

THE
TIGER'S ROAR

19-21

SEPT. 1965-AUG. 1966

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2011 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

<http://www.archive.org/details/tigersroar196568sava>

A. H. GORDON LIBRARY
SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
STATE COLLEGE BRANCH
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA 31414



SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol. 19, No. 1

THE TIGER'S ROAR

September 17, 1965

WELCOME FRESHMEN!



CHARLES DAY

Student Council President Greets Freshmen

It is my happy pleasure as President of the Student Council, representing the students of Savannah State College, to take this opportunity to greet and welcome you as a part of our student body.

I commend you first for having made the choice of furthering your education here at our beloved Alma Mater. We look forward to your earnest support and loyalty as you acquire new skills and greater knowledge.

Wisdom, most appropriately, is our primary purpose and the aim which we seek to obtain here at Savannah State College. Today, increased emphasis is being placed on the realization of this idea as we progress in our growth and development.

Cognizant of this, we are also afforded the opportunities of participating in many activities for enjoyment, recreation and further development. We feel here at Savannah State that a "well-rounded" program is essential in living a productive and fruitful life—our ultimate goal.

In the collegiate atmosphere here at Savannah State, we attempt to maintain at all times an air of culture and dignity, with the hopes it will be inhaled and become a part of us rather than exhaled. This coincides with the basic objective of this institution.

(Continued on Page 8)

New Students Given Information About Savannah State College

This special edition of the Tiger's Roar serves as an information issue to entering students. Its purpose is to acquaint the freshmen students with the wide range of academic fields offered at Savannah State College which helps the student to attain a well-rounded education.

Savannah State College is located off Taylor Road and Falligant Avenue, in the historic city of Savannah, Georgia, which is the oldest city and chief seaport of the state, as well as the first capital.

The campus, comprising one hundred and thirty-six acres, presents a setting of matchless natural beauty. Among the more outstanding buildings are Camilla Hubert Hall, Adams Hall, and Meldrim Auditorium, consisting of administrative offices, the auditorium, and classrooms.

There are several new buildings on the campus which include a million dollar technical science building; a half-million dollar library; Wiley Gymnasium; Richard W. Wright Hall; a dormitory housing 100 women students; a sewage disposal system; a two-story air-conditioned classroom building, south of the technical science building; another dormitory for 180 women students; a four-unit, all weather, lighted tennis court has been erected adjacent to the athletic field; an annex to Wiley Gymnasium consisting of a swimming pool, classrooms, and additional spectator seating; and a heating system.

Plans and specifications for a dormitory to accommodate 180 men students are in the final stages.

Authorization has been received for a Music and Fine Arts Building which will include a Little Theatre for dramatics.

The science building has been remodeled, and the College has a language laboratory equipped with various types of machines, and a reading clinic with modern facilities. Hill Hall has been remodeled and houses a beautiful student center, post office, bookstore, vending machines, the Student Personnel Services, and Testing and Guidance Office.

Morgan Hall has been remodeled and houses the business department. The College Infirmary, a modern eighteen-bed structure which provides for students who require treatment or confinement for minor illness, has also been remodeled.

On behalf of the Savannah State College body, the Tiger's Roar extends a hearty and most warm welcome to the new enrollees.



DIANE HANSELL

Diane Hansell Addresses Students

Diane Hansell of Ft. Dix, New Jersey, a freshman student at Savannah State College, addresses the freshman students at the college's Orientation Week Program.

Miss Hansell has recently returned from Germany where she lived and studied for three years.

She is co-editor of Savannah State College's special edition of the Tiger's Roar for freshmen students.

A. H. GORDON LIBRARY
SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
STATE COLLEGE BLDG. NO. 1

Miss SSC Greets Entering Students



PATRICIA BROWN

With the inception of the 1965-66 school term, you are entering Savannah State College, "the land of beginning again."

We, at some time or another, have dreamed of great deeds and high positions away from the ordinary life. To achieve these positions, one must develop good study habits leading to high scholastic performance in order to reach the goals of success that await us in the world of tomorrow.

Making a new start in a different environment means that you, as a freshman, will have to adjust to college life; it means, also, that you as a freshman will have to apply yourself to the expectations of the college.

As one of your student representatives, I extend to you, on behalf of the Savannah State College body, a hearty welcome, and wish for you a successful school term in all of your studies.

Cordially yours,

Patricia Brown
"Miss Savannah
State College"

The Intellectual Center of the Campus

The library of a college is one of its most prized possessions. The adequacy of its resources and the nature of its services to students and faculty largely determine the quality of the academic program. On the Savannah State College campus, the library is an indispensable unit which undergirds the instructional program as well as contributes to the recreational reading interests. The library is not an adjunct to teaching but the heart of the learning process.

Centrally located on the campus, the recently built building of modular construction provides excellent facilities which make the library a compelling educational force in the life of the college students. One of the most pleasant features of the building is the open stack area; therefore, there are no barriers between books and readers. Completely air conditioned, the library includes two spacious main reading rooms, periodical reading area, circulation department, reference department, curriculum materials center, music room with listening equipment, a seminar room, three private study rooms, an audio-visual center, a processing department and a staff lounge.

The library staff and faculty are busy assembling a notable collection to be used in active support of the academic curriculum. Assembling a book collection is not enough! The librarian and his staff actively encourage students to use books with an emphasis on the role that books play in the intellectual life of the academic community. The resources of the library include 51,250 volumes, several thousand pamphlets, 610 periodicals and 26 newspapers. The London Times, the New York Times and the Savannah Morning News are on microfilm.

As the intellectual center of the campus, the library offers the students, faculty and members of the community a variety of services.

"Let's Listen to a Story Hour," under the direction of Miss Althea Williams, Circulation Librarian, is held weekly for the children of the community. Dr. Samuel Johnson said, "Those who do not read can have nothing to think and little to say." Since Dr. Johnson is highly regarded in our community, a Great Books Discussion Group, under the sponsorship of the library has been organized to encourage people to read and meet together to discuss great books.

Dr. J. W. Jamerson, a local dentist, and E. J. Josey, Librarian, are the co-leaders of the group. Exhibitions of paintings by some of the world's great artists are displayed in the library periodically. A recently inaugurated lecture series has truly the library market of ideas.

All in all, the library of Savannah State College is an essential instrument in the life of the academic community.

Much of the information in this issue is reprinted from the Savannah State College Bulletin and the Savannah State College General Information Issue, March, 1965. Signed: Editors.

CO-EDITORS

Charles Smalls and Diane Hansell
Ruby Youngblood, Typist

ADVISERS: Wilton C. Scott (Co-ordinator), Isaiyah McIver,
Luetta C. Milledge, Robert Holt,
Photographer

Robert Mobley



Member of:
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS
COLUMBIA COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students at Savannah State College as an extra-class activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

The General Curriculum

Dr. E. K. Williams, Coordinator

The General Education Program proposes to provide opportunities for all students to acquire the basic skills, attitudes, habits, appreciations and understandings requisite for the good life.

It seeks to guarantee to all students competency in communication and thinking. It further proposes to orient students toward and to sensitize them to human and universal good and to the worth and dignity of every human being.

At this college the general curriculum is preoccupied with the major disciplines that:

1. Acquaint the students with broad areas of knowledge and human experience;
2. Give them an understanding of themselves, their culture and physical environment.

3. Provide the students with a sound intellectual and moral foundation upon which character and professional and vocational opportunities may rest.

The program is concerned generally with freshman and sophomore students. However, some attention is devoted to students on the junior and senior level of their intellectual maturation. In this respect, general education is an integral phase of the experience of all students who matriculate for a degree at the College.

The General Education Program is under the general supervision of the General Education Committee and the Coordinator of General Education. The Committee consists of students and faculty members.

Divisional And Departmental Programs

Division of Business Administration

Hayward S. Anderson, Chairman



The main purpose of the Division of Business Administration is to afford students a sound educational foundation for socially effective, gainful work in the business world. Specifically, through curricular offerings, supervised work experience, and individual counseling this division prepares students for: (1) employment as bookkeepers, accountants, secretaries, stenographers, and salesmen; (2) operation, management, and ownership of business enterprises; (3) teaching business subjects in the secondary school; (4) further study in accounting, business economics, general business, secretarial science, and business education.

To realize these aims the division offers courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration, and a terminal program leading to a certificate of proficiency.

DEGREE PROGRAMS

A student in business administration may pursue a major in one of three areas: (1) general business administration, (2) economics, and (3) secretarial science. The total quantitative requirement for the degree in this division is 195 quarter hours. The total includes a common general education sequence and a major-minor concentration. The student may elect a major-minor concentration within this division or a major in this division and, with express approval of the Chairman of this division, a related minor in another division.

Everyone who undertakes work toward a degree in the Division of Business Administration must confer with his adviser during each quarter, regarding choice of courses. Specifically, every business administration major must have the written approval of the chairman of this division before registering in junior and senior courses.

Persons desiring to become certified as teachers of business and distributive education subjects in the secondary school must meet requirements set up by the Division of Teacher Education and Certification. A minimum of 45 hours in business education courses and 46 hours in professional education courses are required in addition to the general education courses. The approved program for teachers of business subjects is listed under caption of the Department of Secondary Education.



Division of Education

Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, Chairman



The Division of Education at Savannah State College is a member of the Association of Colleges for Teachers Education. It offers twelve curricula in teacher preparation and a program of basic training for teacher-librarians. These programs are approved by the State Department of Education. This means that satisfactory completion of any program brings automatic certification in the field of study pursued.

A person majoring in Education at Savannah State College is the concern of every division and department of the College, there-



fore, the resources and facilities—as well as the interest and efforts of the entire institution, are at his disposal.

Aside from a strong academic classroom program in general, specialized, and professional education, the teaching major at Savannah State College has rich, varied, and meaningful laboratory experience which brings one into constant contact with children and youth.

College-Wide Provision For Teacher Education

The Division comprises three departments: the Department of Elementary Education; the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and the Department of Secondary Education. The preparation of teachers is, however, a college-wide commitment. Because every division and department at the College is involved in training teachers in some subject matter field, this function engages the constant interest and efforts, staff resources, and facilities of the entire institution.

Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

The essential aim of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is to afford professional training for pre-service and in-service teachers of health, physical education, and recreation in the elementary and secondary schools. A parallel aim is advisement. The aim is to provide for all students instruction in the basic principles of health and recreational activity

needed for wholesome living.

In pursuance of the foregoing aims, this Department provides a four-fold program of instruction. For students who plan to become professional workers in the field of health, physical education, and recreation—either in schools or in other agencies—the department offers a sequence of specialized training to the degree of Bachelor of Science



in Education, with a concentration in health, physical education, and recreation.

In addition, for all students enrolled in teacher education curricula at Savannah State College, this department provides basic training in supervision of one or more phases of a comprehensive health, physical education, and recreation program in the schools of Georgia. This phase of the work is provided either in selected specialized courses or in a minor sequence. Further, for all students enrolled

at the college, this department provides instruction in the fundamental concepts and activities of health, physical education, and recreation as an essential phase of general education.

Finally, this department serves the college community through instruction and leadership in the intramural program. The intramural program is, in effect, a laboratory in which students enjoy practicing the skills learned in general service courses and relish competing with their peers.

Division of Humanities

**Dr. Forrest O. Wiggins, Chairman
Philosophy and Purposes**



The humanities embrace those skills, understandings, and appreciations which make for a well-rounded, happy life. The humanities are concerned with human values, exalting the life of man. This, the impact of mind upon mind—great minds of the past upon sensitive minds of the present—constantly points the way to the good life.

Specifically, the Division of Humanities provides opportunity for study and analyses of the language, literature, art, and music of the world. The study and analyses are aimed at motivating the student to expand his aesthetic horizon, to enliven his spirit of inventiveness,





ness and individuality, and to acquire a finer appreciation and understanding of the human spirit.

This division comprises the Department of English, the Department of Fine Arts, and the Department of Modern Languages.

Department of English

The aims of the Department of English are: (1) to develop proficiency in oral and written language; (2) to assist in developing an appreciation for good literature; (3) to encourage a deep perceptiveness of mind, to make it more flexible and inquisitive; (4) to reveal the operation of the human spirit in our civilization. The ultimate aim of the department is a quality of mind, rather than a mere accumulation of information.

The student who has successfully pursued English as his major subject is expected to demonstrate a facility in distinguishing between that which is genuinely great and that which is less great in literature and human values. He should have more than a passing acquaintance with a representative number of masterpieces in English, American, and world literature. He should have adequate facility, taste, and understanding in expression; and he should have knowledge of principal literary genres, periods, and authors.

PLAN OF STUDY

All freshman students are given a placement test in English. They are then grouped on the basis of achievement in the test. Superior students may be permitted to register in Humanities 102. Others are assigned to appropriate sections of Humanities 101. Before advancing to Humanities 102 all students must clearly satisfy stated minimum standards in speaking and writing.

A student majoring in English language and literature will complete fifty - eight quarter hours in language, composition, literature, and speech offered by the Department of English. One taking a minor in English will complete thirty quarter hours. Not more than one course in composition may be taken at a time.

The curriculum for prospective teachers of English in the secondary school is listed under caption of the Department of Secondary Education.



In the area of music, the Department of Fine Arts at Savannah State College offers a major program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education and two minor programs — one for prospective teachers in the secondary schools and a non-teaching program. All of the curricula have been approved by the three national accrediting agencies — The Music Teachers National Association, the National Association of Schools of Music and the Music Educators National Conference, as well as by the State Board of Certification and the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Courses include intensive work in theory, history and literature, performance, applied music, conducting and music education. Although 75 hours are required for state certification, a total of 82 hours constitutes the four-year music requirement at the College. Previous training of at least two years in any applied area is required of all prospective majors, but skilled aptitude is recognized and accepted in lieu of this requirement if necessary.

Most majors must pursue four years of training in piano, voice, or another instrument as well as the same amount of time in their applied major area. In addition to the music courses, all candidates for a degree take a large complement of courses in general education and the professional sequences.

The five musical organizations — The Marching Band, The Concert Band, The Choral Society, The Women's Glee Club and The Men's Glee Club — are each directed by a full-time faculty member and provide ample opportunity for students inside and outside of the department to receive experiences in public performance which range from programs on the campus at assemblies, church services, vespers, and special programs, to local television appearances, concerts in the community, athletic games away from home, and concert tours in several states.

One of the most important operations in this department is the awarding each year of a number of scholarships, called grants-in-aid, which are given to capable, worthy applicants in all organizations upon recommendation of the department. Depending upon the aptitude, academic standing, and financial need of the student, these awards are sufficient at times to provide tuition for a full year. Grants are made, however, only to applicants who file the neces-

Department of Music

sary forms, are recommended by the department, and are approved by the Committee on Scholarships. Recipients, encouraged to apply in the spring, are usually notified during the summer, well in advance of the opening of the Fall Quarter.

As for facilities, the Department at the present time occu-



pies the entire third floor of Hill Hall and the Morgan Hall Annex, but plans have just been completed for the construction of a new Fine Arts Building which will house the entire Department. The present facilities provide space for classes, organizational rehearsals, practice periods, listening room, and offices. Pianos are provided for practice, and band instruments are provided, both without charge. Complete uniforms, robes, stoles, and blazers are also furnished to members of the various organizations.

For any additional information concerning the Department, please feel free to address your inquiries to Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, Chairman, Department of Fine Arts, Savannah State College.

Art: Do you know any of Shakespeare's quotations?

Artful: No, I never knew he was a stockbroker.

* * *

"What is water?" asked a child of his father.

"One part oxygen and two parts hydrogen," said the father.

"Yes, but what is water?" asked the child again.

A Career in Art Can Have Many Rewards

The rewards can be great for a person with or without "artistic talent." To gain these rewards, one needs only the desire to learn and a good place in which to learn. The Art Department at Savannah State College provides students with an adequate environment for learning. If one has the desire, then he can progress at Savannah State College.

The Art Department is located in new quarters, especially designed and equipped with modern studios and lecture rooms being brought up-to-date, making it possible to teach the latest use of books and methods in lithography, etching, serigraphy, ceramic, sculpture, and painting.

Students who have studied art at Savannah State College have reaped many rewards. Some have won large sums of money in competition. Some are entering the success of exhibiting their art at qualified galleries. One former student is in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

where he is using the knowledge of art acquired here. Others have successful careers as teachers of art. And, still others have gone on to more advanced studies in schools throughout the country.

Art students at Savannah State College occasionally have opportunities of getting first-hand experience, as a number of art jobs of short duration come into the Art Department. There are some jobs of a more permanent nature waiting to be filled.

The Art Department is prepared and eager to help students in many ways. The rewards can be plentiful for those who are seeking; and when they acquire Bachelor of Science Degree in Art Education, they will find that rewards other than salary, position, dignity, or fame await them. They may learn, ultimately, to enrich their lives with things which do not pass so quickly; for, to know and to be able to enjoy knowing is indeed a divine reward.

Department of Modern Languages

The Department of Modern Languages offers instruction in three languages: French, German and Spanish. The primary aim of the members of the Department is to teach the student to understand, speak, read and write these languages so that he may communicate with others who speak them. This instruction is carried on in daily recitations in the classroom and also in a modern twenty booth laboratory where the students can increase their proficiency by listening to and repeating exercises of various types especially prepared for this purpose. For students who wish to develop more than an elementary proficiency

in French or Spanish, the Department offers courses leading to a minor in either language. It also offers courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education with a concentration either in French or Spanish.

Outside of the field of education, a person with a major in a foreign language can find employment in several areas. First, there is the area of organizations more or less international in character. Because of the nature of its work, there is almost a constant demand at the United Nations Headquarters for men and women who are proficient in foreign languages.

Division of Natural Sciences

Dr. Booker T. Griffith, Chairman



The Division of Natural Sciences is one of the major areas of instruction at Savannah State College. This division is staffed by well qualified personnel as a whole, people who have had long experience in the teaching profession, and graduates from some of the best universities in this country. All of the staff members are very well acquainted with the problems of our present-day youth.

Savannah State College, through its Division of Natural Sciences, is ready to continue helping young people to prepare themselves for living. Some of the offerings are 1) PREMEDICAL WORK. In this age when health is being given priority in our thinking, the need for well trained doc-

tors of medicine cannot be over stressed. WE NEED TRAINED DOCTORS TODAY. We also need other health personnel: dentists, nurses, pharmacists, etc. 2) WE NEED TRAINED CHEMISTS. We need the trained chemists to help us live better; develop new products for human consumption; work in our defense plants, and in many other ways. 3) WE NEED TRAINED BIOLOGISTS. We need the trained biologists to help others to understand the living organisms within our environment; for research work in medicine, dentistry, and other areas including health. 4) WE NEED TRAINED MATHEMATICIANS AND PHYSICISTS. The Space Age, the launching of satellites, preparation of machines for defense purposes, are only a few reasons why we need men well prepared in mathematics and physics.

The Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics attempts to prepare and implement good teaching programs in the areas of mathematics and the natural sciences. It cooperates with the other divisions of the College and the Administration in the preparation of the total school program.

The objectives of this Division may be stated as: (1) to provide for all students that knowledge which is essential to an understanding of the scientific basis of living, together with an appreciation of the contributions to the sciences to the cultural heritage; (2) to train persons adequately through the media of advanced courses for entry into the professional study of dentistry, medicine, and nursing; (3) to prepare persons to teach the natural sciences and mathematics in the secondary schools, or to continue study on the graduate level; (4) to provide service courses for students concentrating in other divisions of the College.

Department of Biology

The aims of the Department of Biology are (1) to provide for all students that knowledge which is essential to an understanding of the biological basis of living; (2) to train persons adequately through the media of advanced courses for entry into the professional study of dentistry, medicine, and nursing; (3) to prepare persons to teach the biological sciences in the secondary school

or to continue study on the graduate level.

In addition to the required general courses, this department offers courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in biology. This department offers also a minor.

The Biology Department is proud of its achievements during the last several years. It takes great pride in reviewing the records of some of its graduates.

Department of Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry has grown by leaps and bounds in the past few years. The teaching staff, teaching space and equipment have been increased one hundred per cent.

The Department has been quite successful in obtaining funds from Chemical Societies, and the National Science Foundation to sponsor several significant programs such as the In-Service Institute for teachers of Chemistry and General Science in secondary education and the Summer Science Program for selected high school students.

Many research projects are carried out by the students in cooperation with the Department's active research program. The Department feels that research projects serve as good preparation for more highly developed and specialized research than the students will encounter

in graduate school. The research program serves as an outlet of expression of the student's scientific interest and capabilities other than in the classroom and gives him experience in employing the scientific method in problem solving.

The Department of Chemistry provides basic training for higher education-work leading to the Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees. In addition to this it provides all of the chemistry needed in pre-nursing, pre-medical and pre-chemical education.

The curriculum has been revised so that the student will receive a substantial number of courses in mathematics, physics, and biology which will aid him in becoming a better chemist.

The Department believes in creativity, freedom of exploration, productivity, hard work, and recreation.

Department of Mathematics and Physics

The Mathematics curriculum and courses are being continually revised to keep in step with the recommendations released by the School Mathematics Study Group in 1960. The textbooks, course outlines, and other materials are continuously being changed in order to meet today's challenge. The Physics courses are designed to give emphasis to the PSSC recommendations for college Physics.

The objectives of the department are not only to prepare better teachers of Mathematics and Physics, but also to provide them with the courses necessary to do further study in areas like linear programming and computing, statistical research, electronics, guided missiles, engineering mathematics for various phases of industry research, actuary science, and over twenty branches of governmental service.

There are students enrolled in these courses living in all parts of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Alabama; and we have students registered from New York, New Jersey, Washington, D. C.

The Home Study Department is directed toward two objectives: The first is to provide a service for those persons who cannot undertake residence instruction, and the second is to provide an enriching program for those who do not require residence instruction for personal growth and enrichment.

Extension classes are provided upon sufficient demand

Division of Technical Sciences

Dr. Clyde W. Hall, Chairman

ORGANIZATION AND DEGREE PROGRAMS



The Division of Technical Sciences comprises instructional programs in engineering technology, home economics, and industrial teacher education. Instructional activities are organized within the Department of Engineering Technology and the Department of Home Economics. The former offers courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, with majors in building construction technology, electronics technology, and mechanical technology. The latter offers courses leading to

the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in foods, nutrition, and institution management, and a major in textiles and clothing.

BASIC PREPARATION FOR TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Offerings of this division are, in the main, designed to fit graduates for immediate employment as professional and semi-professional workers in technical home economics and engineering technology. Intensive training for careers in these areas presupposes a good foundation in applied sciences. Accordingly, thorough high school preparation in physics, algebra, plane geometry, trigonometry, and industrial shop is essential for all who plan to study engineering technology. A knowledge of chemistry is essential for those who go into technical home economics.

INDUSTRIAL TEACHER EDUCATION

A previously noted, industrial teacher education is also a function of the Division of Technical Sciences. Specifically, this division offers the required shop work and special subject preparation for students who plan to teach industrial arts and trade and industrial subjects. The industrial arts education program does not prepare graduates for employment as skilled or semi-skilled workers in industry. On the contrary, it provides instruction in a variety of industrial shop activities. This instruction, augmented by appropriate general and professional education, prepares graduates to teach industrial arts in the secondary school. The trade and industrial education program is designed for those who plan to teach trade and industrial subjects on a vocational basis in the secondary school. In order to pursue this program one must have already learned a trade and worked in industry for two years as a journeyman at the trade he is preparing to teach. The industrial arts education and trade and industrial education curricula are listed under caption of the Division of Education.

Division of Social Sciences

Dr. E. J. Dean, Chairman



Good citizenship is the supreme goal of the social sciences. To be able citizens, students should have knowledge of human and cultural backgrounds and relationships. This essential knowledge comes through study of history, economics, sociology, political science, and other social sciences.

The Division of Social Sciences contributes to the realization of good citizenship by fostering three aims of higher education: (1) assisting students to attain those competencies and attitudes essential to all persons in a world of interdependent relationships; (2) preparing students for advanced study in fields such as social work, sociology, and history; (3) preparing students for teaching social studies in the secondary school.

THE CHOICE OF A MAJOR

In conformance with the foregoing aims this division provides two curricula, each of which leads to the B. S. degree with a major in the social sciences.

The program for persons who plan to teach social studies in the secondary school is listed under the caption of the Department of Secondary Education.

The curricula of this division are designed for those who definitely do not wish to qualify for a certificate to teach in the secondary school. Persons interested in careers in law, government service, Young Men's Christian Association, Urban League work, diplomatic service, and research in general, should choose Curriculum I, with the history concentration. Persons interested in careers as social workers, probation officers, vocational counselors, camp counselors, employment interviewers, juvenile court workers, and officials in the immigration service, should choose Curriculum II, with a concentration in sociology, leading to the professional study of social work.

This division discourages substitutions for the required courses in the concentration. When such approval is granted, it must be reviewed and approved by the Dean of Faculty before becoming effective.

Division of Home Study

William E. Griffin, Chairman
(Retired 1965)



The Division of Home Study encompasses instructional programs in Business Administration, Economics, Education, English, Geography, Government, History, Humanities, Mathematics, Psychology, Social Science, and Sociology. These courses are offered for those persons who are interested in furthering their education, but are unable to do so in residence.

The Home Study Department is authorized to operate the following programs:

1. College Correspondence Study
2. Extension Classes

Department of Engineering Technology

Engineering technology embraces the physical sciences, mathematics, and the practices of modern industry which are utilized in the design and manufacture of the machines, structures, power sources, communication systems, and materials needed to maintain a highly civilized society. The activities of engineering technology are concerned with translating the concepts and theories of professional engineers and scientists into actual devices and products

by using laboratory tests to provide data and preparation of working drawings for use by skilled craftsmen who produce the devices and products.

Thus, to prepare men and women with technical knowledge and skills essential to modern society, the Department of Engineering Technology offers courses in building construction, electronics, and mechanical technology. Each of the following programs leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

The curriculum in building construction technology is designed to provide ample instruction in those areas of knowledge required for successful performance in these capacities:

Architectural and Structural Draftsman and Designer—plans, designs, and supervises construction of frame, steel, and concrete structures; makes architectural

inspections and appraisals for architects and builders.

Construction Surveyor—does topographic mapping, calculates land areas; executes surveys of construction projects.

Estimator—determines quantities and costs of materials and labor required to erect structures.

Materials Tester—determines mechanical properties of materials used in the erection of structures.

providing many opportunities for students to participate in a wide range of organized groups. Programs are planned for the social, religious, and cultural advancement of the college community.

The Student Council, composed of representatives of all classes, work with the administration in the government of the College. It works also with the various campus organizations and sponsors projects for the general welfare of the student body.

The **Tiger's Roar**, official student newspaper, is published every six weeks by students under the supervision of the Public Relations Office.

The following organizations also provide media for expression of student interest: Art Club, Business Club, Camera Club, Collegiate Counselors, Creative Dance Group, Debating Club, Dormitory Councils, Economics Club, Newman Club, Savannah State College Players Guild, Social Science Club, Student Loan Association, Tiger's Roar, Trade Association, Usher's Club, Varsity Club, Future Teachers of America (NEA), Home Economics Club, Veterans Club, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and the Women's Council.

The Department of Home Economics offers also two-year terminal courses in dressmaking and tailoring and in food production and cookery. These courses are of particular interest to college students who desire immediate specialized preparation for employment prior to completing the four-year degree program. A person completing the terminal course is granted a certificate of proficiency.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL MOTIVATION AND ENRICHMENT

The perspective of students in this department is broadened and enriched through required field trips, junior internships, and experience affiliations with selected food service institutions and social welfare and textile merchandising establishments. The student defrays the cost of all local and special trips.

Activities

Savannah State College puts great emphasis upon a rich and varied religious life program. Through its religious activities, the College seeks to develop an understanding of and an appreciation for the place of religion in everyday living, to deepen spiritual insight, and to make the practice of Christian principles a vital part of the life of the well educated citizen.

Religious life activities are directed by the College Minister. The Sunday School, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the Newman Club, and the annual Religious Emphasis Week provide opportunities for religious growth and development under the supervision of the Religious Life Committee. Savannah State College contributes to the attainment of a well-rounded education by pro-

grammatical honor societies, Alpha Kappa Mu, Beta Kappa Chi, and Alpha Phi Gamma Journalism Society, have chapters on the campus.

The Department of Health and Physical Education conducts a well-rounded intramural athletic program of seasonal activities for men and women. Utilizing group games and various sports for their full educational values, the program features football, basketball, track and field, hockey, and badminton.

A member of the Southern Athletic Conference, Savannah State College maintains competition in all sports sponsored by the conference.

The College also holds membership in two national athletic associations, N.S.A.A. and N.A.L.A.

To complement formal education on the campus, the college provides many activities for cultural enrichment. Student assemblies, institutes, motion pictures, lectures, art exhibitions, dramatics, forums, athletic contests, hobby groups, and tours contribute to the general welfare of the community.



DR. ROBERT D. REID
DEAN OF FACULTY

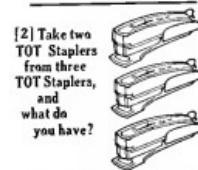
Dr. E. K. Williams, Coordinator of General Education

The primary responsibility of the coordinator involves the general supervision and administration of the general education program. This program attempts to develop the basic skills, knowledge, ideas and attitudes that are required for successful living for all students. To this end, the coordinator is concerned with providing the leadership for the implementation of the fundamental principles of general education.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)



[2] Take two
TOT Staplers
from three
TOT Staplers,
and
what do
you have?

This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Disk
Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs much more of a big discharge! Available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline[®] INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

Answers 1. Seven. But there aren't seven
TOT Staplers. There are only three.
2. You have one TOT Stapler.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

In a world at turbulence and yet profound discoveries, in a nation of disorders and yet unlimited developments, it is a time of opportunity and challenges and most important, responsibilities.

We must prepare ourselves now to meet, cope with, and resolve the many dilemmas which will eventually determine the "fate of the universe."

As we prepare ourselves to meet the demands and responsibilities during this rapidly changing era, let us be ever mindful that Savannah State College is our Alma Mater. It is to her that we owe our loyalty as we owe our allegiance to our country. Therefore, may we strive and let our every action represent Savannah State in a manner that she will be looked upon with dignity and admiration as one of the finest institutions of higher learning.

The students are responsible for the existence of any institution of learning; the type of students can very well determine the type of institution. With the ultimate purpose of having Savannah State one of the finest

institutions, let all of us take advantage of the available instruction here, using this instruction wisely with the purpose of developing within ourselves the symmetrical characteristics of fine students.

As we focus our purpose and consider our responsibilities, as students let us always be cognizant of the responsibility of expressing freely, with prudence, constructive suggestions and criticisms which we feel will enhance the development of the institution and its students.

The Student Council serves as a median between the students and administration. It is therefore necessary that the opinions and ideas of all students be considered discreetly. We call for your full support and cooperation during the 1965-66 term. Let our every effort be directed toward making this year the best in the history of our Alma Mater.

On behalf of myself and the entire college family, I extend a hearty welcome with sincere congratulations and best wishes for your personal success and social usefulness here at Savannah State College.

Yours very truly,

Charles E. Day
Student Council President



DR. HOWARD JORDAN, JR.
PRESIDENT, SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE



Homecoming Set For October 30

Miss SSC To Be Crowned Tonight



MISS SSC AND ATTENDANTS. Standing (from L. to R.) Audrey Harper, freshman attendant; Dorothy McPhatter, junior attendant; Lillian Hill, senior attendant; and Doris Bennett, sophomore attendant. Seated is the lovely Patricia Brown, Miss SSC.

October, 1965

SSC Adds New Faculty And Staff Members

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, announces that the following persons have been added to the faculty and staff of Savannah State College:

Emory Carr, a native of Parkersburg, West Virginia, joins the faculty as Instructor of German. He holds the M.A. degree from West Virginia University.

Roy Carlos Long, a native of Arkansas, holds the M.B.A. degree from Atlanta University. He is an instructor in Business Administration.

Harold E. Taylor, a native of Celia, Georgia, holds the M.A. degree from Atlanta University. He is an instructor in Business Administration.

Charles S. Wilson, Director of Testing and Guidance, replaces Dr. J. A. Eaton, who is on leave of absence with the Economic Opportunity Authority. He is a native of Florida, and holds the M.A. degree from the University of Mexico.

Robert E. Griffin, instructor in History, is a native of North Carolina. He holds the M.A. degree from North Carolina College.

Mrs. Hirahai N. Veeravagoo, a native of Ceylon, holds the M.A. degree from Columbia University.

SSC Receives \$500 Gift

According to Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, Paul Donner, President of the Donner Packing Company Racing Stable of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has donated \$500 to the NDEA Scholarship Fund at Savannah State College to be used as a scholarship fund under the National Defense Education Act Scholarship Fund. The federal government will match every dollar donated with nine dollars, making it possible for Savannah State College to extend loans to worthy students who might not be able to attend college otherwise.

Mr. Donner is an outstanding community leader in Milwaukee, highly regarded by the membership of the United States Trotting Association, and a gentle-

man in every sense of the word. He is long-time friend of Dr. and Mrs. E. Dean of Savannah, Georgia. Dr. Dean is Chairman of the Social Science Department at Savannah State College. The gift to Savannah State College by Mr. Donner was made possible through the Deans.

Mr. Donner campaigns one of the most successful harness horse stables in the country. "Cheer Honey," one of the first trotting horses to win \$100,000 in a single season, is owned by Mr. Donner. In 1965, the Donner Stable's outstanding trotters were:

"Mary Sunshine," co-champion, two-year-old trotting filly, and "Ripping Good," one of the nation's outstanding pacing stallions.

Savannah State College is in-

dendent fortunate to be the recipi-

ent of generosity of one of the

outstanding citizens of this

country.

Once again friends and alumni will gather from various parts of the country to hail SSC on her seventh - fourth Homecoming. The student body has chosen for its theme "Remember When." I am quite sure that you can remember many things. Remember when SSC's College Center wasn't filled with automatic machines? Remember when we had no style? Remember when Patrick Brown campaigned for Miss SSC? Once one starts remembering he is able to recall many things.

This year Miss Patricia Brown will reign as Miss SSC. She is a senior social science major from Metter, Georgia. The four lovely attendants have been selected from various classes. They are Miss Lillian Hill, sophomore; Social Science major from Madison, Georgia; Miss Dorothy McPhatter, a junior mathematics major from Statesboro, Georgia;

Miss Doris Bennett, a sophomore in Business Education major from Cecilia, Georgia; and Miss Audrey Harper, a freshman Social Science major from Hartwell, Georgia.

The Homecoming festivities will begin on Thursday with the Coronation Ball, at which time we will have the crowning of Miss SSC and the presentation of her court. On Friday night the student body will buy Albany State's football tickets. The funeral service will be followed by a barn fire on the athletic field. The Homecoming parade will include floats, cars and marching units. In it one may see the charming Miss SSC and attendants and many other lovely queens representing clubs, societies, fraternities, classes and other organizations. The march will begin at 10:30 on East Broad Street, thence north to East Oglethorpe Avenue, west on

Oglethorpe Avenue to Montgomery street, south on Montgomery street to west 38th street and disband.

The Homecoming game will be played at Grayson Stadium at 2:00 p.m. The Fighting Tigers will meet the Albany State Rams in what we hope will be a "Bloody Mary" victory for the Tigers. Halftime performances will be given by the Marching Bands and Albany State bands. Other halftime activities will include the presentation of Miss SSC, Miss Albany State, Miss Alumni (local and national), and their court.

Immediately following the game the alumni will meet in the college center. The annual Homecoming dance will be held in Williams Auditorium at 9:00 p.m. With this we close the curtains until next year when once again we'll "Hall thee SSC."

the TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE



SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 22, Number 2



Dennis Polite

'65 SSC Graduate Awarded Library Scholarship

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, reveals that Dennis Polite, a June graduate of Savannah State College, has been awarded an all-expense scholarship for library studies at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia, for the 1965-66 regular and summer sessions.

The announcement of the \$1,500 scholarship was made in a carbon copy letter addressed to Dr. Jordan from Mrs. Virginia L. Jones, Dean of the Graduate School of Library Service at Atlanta University.

Mrs. Agnes Major, Director of Dormitory for 1960 women.

Miss Jerome Simpson, Secretary, Building and Grounds.

Miss Jean Turner, Secretary, Office of Dean of Students.

Mrs. Lucille Williams, Clerk, Library.

In the carbon copy letter sent

to Dr. Jordan, it was stated that

the scholarships "are granted to

young people who show promise of developing into leaders in the library profession."

Polite, a mathematics major

and English minor, was gradu-

ated second honor in a class of 12.

In addition to being an active

participant in college student

activities, Polite is a member of

the Newman Club; Alpha Kappa

Mo Tutorial Society; Beta Kappa

Xi, National Scientific Society;

Physico-Mathematical Association;

and writer of sports articles

for the *Savannah Morning News*.

When questioned about his go-

ing into the field of librarianship,

Polite said, "I have always

felt that libraries play a vital

role in our society and I am

happy that I shall be able to

combine my background in sci-

ence and belle-lettres for the

purpose of becoming an infor-

mation specialist."

Student Council To Revise Constitution

The Student Council is pres-

ently undergoing plans for revis-

ing the constitution of the present Constitution. Action of this nature will affect

and depend on you, the students.

Therefore it is the purpose of

the Council to inform you as to

(1) reasons for revisions, (2)

benefits to be received, (3)

advantages over present provisions, (4) process of amending present systems with tentative dates.

Such an amendment will take a

paper vote of at least two-thirds

of the student body.

There are several reasons for

suggesting revisions. Among

the most important ones are (a)

to increase student representation,

(b) to form a student government having a congress rather than a student council, thus broadening the function and capability of a working Student Congress.

Benefits that can be cited are:

(a) more involvement of all

classes in student government,

(b) experience in law-making

and proper methods of introducing

and passing bills and amendments,

(c) opportunity to share in

the work of the government, leg-

islating desired or eliminating or

replacing arbitrary functions.

Advantages over present provi-

sions:

(a) greater working force with

more representation,

(b) experience in governmen-

tal procedures.

SSC's Department of Chemistry To Be Expanded

By Jannie Singleton and Juanita Myers

Dr. Charles Pratt, head of the Department of Chemistry at Savan-

nah State College, recently

announced that the department

had been given room space in

the south wing of the Technical

Building for the new

Nucleo-Science Laboratory.

Preparations are being made so that

the laboratory would be ready to

begin classes possibly starting

January, 1966.

(c) a check and balance sys-

tem between Congress and Student Body president, avoiding arbitrary measures.

Process of amending and ten-

tative date.

An amendment to the constitution requires a two-thirds vote of the entire student body. The suggested time for voting is Monday, December 10, 1965, and if passed, to come into effect January 1, 1966, with Congress convening at a banquet with the President of the college giving a "State of the College Address" in January.

The amendment states in es-

cence:

The government of the college shall be the student government of Savannah State College, consisting of a Congress and student government president with his cabinet.

The Congress shall consist of eight representatives from each class (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior) giving a total of thirty-two members plus the vice-president of the student government who shall preside over Congress and be responsible from each organization that will not have a vote.

Charles E. Day, Student Gov-

ernment Association president,

will speak November 17, 1965 (in

special chapel) on "The Role of a Student Congress."

The Savannah State College Glee Club

will also appear on the program.

DEFEAT THE
GOLDEN RAMS

(Continued on Page 4)

President's Message

The administration, faculty, staff and student body of Savannah State College are happy to welcome the alumni, and visiting friends, to our campus to join with us in our annual Homecoming celebration.

These Homecoming days are good for us. They broaden our outlook, give us new inspiration, new enthusiasm and new ideas. We like to see again the familiar faces, listen to the well remembered voices, and sing together our Alma Mater.

Time was when a college education was a luxury coveted by the many, enjoyed by the few. Now, thanks to our national prosperity, it is within the reach of practically all who desire a higher training and have the courage to obtain it. In this great movement Savannah State College has played an important part, and is destined to play a greater one. We are proud of our college; and the administration, students, faculty and staff will make every effort to make this Homecoming celebration the best in our Alma Mater's history.

We are happy to welcome our friends from our sister institution, Albany State College. As our teams compete on the gridiron in friendly rivalry, we know that we can expect the highest quality of collegiate sportsmanship.

Again, we extend to you every good wish for an enjoyable celebration of Homecoming 1965.

Howard Jordan, Jr.

USING KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

By John W. Jorgan

The clear and concise purpose of an education is to perceive or learn facts, ideas, and information to the point that it is secure in memory and can be grasped by the mind to be used when necessary. The power of knowledge is learning, and knowledge is associated with the intellect or mind.

Knowledge, like the body, is a thing where the powers are developed by long and strenuous effort. The principle of work is to learn. It is hard work in studies which produce learning, learning in return will produce an accumulation of knowledge; and knowledge will give to one a possession—a useful education.

Unless one trains his body, he cannot be much of an athlete. Daily physical exercise and athletic is in itself nothing to the good, but the good is shown in the physical capacity to hold out when time comes to compete or use the things learned by the daily exercise. Thus, unless one trains his mind, he cannot be much of a scholar; by hard study he can learn and subsequently some of the information acquired, but will be of little good, unless the intellectual power to use the things learned in daily life is thought to be of some worth.

The mind is a better and more powerful instrument when one has learned how to use it to study. The fact was "knowledge is power," but still better, "the faculty of acquiring and using

Tailgating Is Major Highway Death Cause

Tailgating — the practice of driving too closely behind another car—is among the deadliest of highway accident causes. In an October Reader's Digest article, author Paul Frergens reports that an estimated 650 Americans will die this year in accidents involving tailgating, and that 13 percent of all auto accidents are reported to involve tailgating.

Avoiding tailgating accidents involves adherence to some rules and applying common sense. For example, remember the old rule of thumb that you should stay one car length behind the car ahead of you in case of need? You're better off just tailgating.

Today's high-speed highways and powerful cars make that rule sadly inadequate. The National Safety Council now recommends 2½ car lengths for each ten miles an hour in good weather—double that in bad. That means that at 65, in good weather, you should be almost the length of a football field behind the car ahead of you.

Another point to remember is that today's superhighways require you to keep moving.

"Uncertainty and hesitation on the highway is an invitation to tailgating disaster," Frergens writes.

Once you've committed yourself to enter traffic, bend swiftly with it and drive as if it were

WHY SHOULD I?

"What's the use?" and "Why should I?" are the two most fatal phrases in the English language. They mark the dividing line between success and failure for hundreds of thousands of students.

"What's the use?" is the philosophy of the student who throws in the sponge when the battle has been lost. He sits down alongside the road when he finds that the big shot deceived him—instead of lengthening his stride. He is satisfied with "good enough." He accepts no goals, no visions. He accepts no challenge.

"Why should I?" is the cry of the lazy student. His aim is to do just enough to "get by." He is a clock watcher who is afraid he will do a bit too much. He is too lazy to think, too selfish to put his shoulder to the wheel for his own good.

How much more vibrant and dynamic are the phrases, "It can be done!" and "I'm the one who can do it!" These phrases sparkle with the spirit of success.

What a pity it is that the "Why should I?" student has spent so many years in school and has failed to understand the world or himself.

(Reprint from: "Your Editorial Assistant")

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

By Ernest Patrick Lavender

Editor's Note: This is a 1963 reprint of an article by Ernest P. Lavender. This reprint is for the benefit of the non-Greeks about the purpose of fraternal organizations.)

What definite purpose does a fraternity serve? Is it the money, sleepless nights, and devotion put into fraternities necessary? These questions are being asked by non-Greeks on college campuses all over the United States.

The first fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa founded in 1776 at William and Mary College. From the founding of this fraternity Phi Beta Kappa, there have stemmed sixty-one national fraternities called by a combination of every letter of the Greek alphabet from Alpha to Omega except Eta, Iota and Omicron. There are over 3200 student chapters in the United States and Canada.

In the early part of the Twentieth Century, the Negro fraternity came into existence. Alpha Phi Alpha at Cornell University on December 4, 1906; Kappa Alpha Psi at Indiana University on January 5, 1911; Omega Psi Phi at Howard University on November 17, 1911; Phi Sigma Sigma at Howard University on January 1914. Most of these fraternities were founded on the same principle, to establish a relationship that would bring students closer together.

Today at Savannah State College there are four fraternity chapters Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha established in 1949, Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi established in 1950, Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma established in 1949 and Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma established in 1949. Taking a look around campus, you'll see that Greeks are more active in campus organizations than non-Greeks.

Greeks contribute to the academic standing of the colleges as well as extra-curricular activity. There are Greeks taking part in every phase of activity on campus from honor societies to athletics. Careful observation will show that the various Greek organizations are making all kinds of contributions to the college as well as the community. The members of Alpha Phi Alpha give an award annually to the highest ranking Freshman scholastically. They make a financial contribution to the NAACP, Crucible, and the Children's Orphanage. Last year they worked with the Heart Fund and the Savannah Blood Bank. Kappa Alpha Psi gives an award to the highest ranking freshman. They sponsor a Christmas Box for the needy and they make financial contributions to the various organizations in Savannah. Omega Psi Phi gives an annual Memorial Seal as a charity project during the Christmas season to fight TB. They conduct an Essay Contest for High School students and give awards to outstanding persons and make contributions to different organizations. Phi Beta Sigma is very active in the support of the college and community, they make awards and give contributions. In the form of beautification of the campus, all of the Greek letter organizations have parks, beautiful parks that are kept in condition by their pledges. These parks add to the natural beauty that is present on our campus. Most of all, these are uncivilized procedure by non-Greeks stress the importance of academic achievement.

Fraternities, whether taken seriously or not, seem to fill some sort of gap in college life. Colleges with fraternities recognize this. I think most all college administrators would, in some re-

From the Editor's Desk...



As I observe the SSC student body, I wonder if we are aware of the various revolutions which have affected us in recent years. If we are aware of these changes, it seems to me that we are not aware of how these changes will affect us in later life.

First of all we must prepare ourselves for the challenges that lie beyond the "Negro World." That is, we must be prepared to accept the challenges which other races put before us.

Before more elaboration, I wonder if we are conscious of who the leaders are for the various revolutions that have affected the local and national scenes of the world. Of course, who plays the dominant role in informing about these revolutions.

These revolutions came about through people who were concerned about the status quo. They were not content with the way people were being treated. And through their work, a change came.

It is necessary for us to prepare ourselves for the challenges which revolutionists bring about. The situation necessitates immediate action.

Although we may be unaware of it, the revolutions have affected all of us. They have encouraged us to think more seriously about our place in the world. We must realize that our color will play an even smaller significant part in the years ahead, than it does today, in determining our qualifications for jobs.

Revolutions will continue to bring about change; we can't halt them now even if we try.

Robert L. Joiner, Jr.

YOUR COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

By Leonard Jones, Contributing Editor

This edition of the Savannah State College "Tiger's Roar" marks the first of a series to continue throughout the academic school year. The Tiger's Roar is the official publication for the students at Savannah State College.

Being the official student publication, it is the voice of the students. These are the people responsible for its publication and are therefore directly concerned with the students being informed of any matter affecting their welfare.

Being connected with a college, however, the newspaper also takes the responsibility of airing the views of its administration. It is the duty of the paper to determine whether or not they are contrary to student views. According to the slogan of the New York Times, a newspaper should print "all the news that is fit to print" about a particular person, institution or thing. It cannot print

or say only the good and disregard the bad, it should print both. Once an institution, person, or thing moves into the public eye, it must be ready to receive all comments whether favorable or unfavorable.

Basing its "foundation" on the foregoing facts, the "Tiger's Roar" invites criticisms and comments on all printed matter. It is based on the belief that a good letter properly endorsed will be published. Also, in an effort to be as accurate as possible, the Tiger's Roar invites corrections on any statements made when such statements or facts are inaccurate.

Brides Working to Put Husbands Through School Should Take Time to Develop Own Interests Too

An increasing number of young women are foreclosing the quest for an academic degree, such as an A.B. or M.A., in favor of the domestic degree of Ph.T. This is according to October Reader's Digest article.

The letters stand for Putting Husband Through, and they are descriptive of thousands of American girls who are beginning married life as the breadwinners of their families so that their husbands can complete

"Brides must be more mature than romantic," says author Myrna Blyth in the article. "The 22-year-old wife of a history major spent her honeymoon helping her husband earn for finals; the wife of a medical

(Continued on Page 6)

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

ROBERT L. JOINER, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

Clemontine Freeman, Charles Elmore
Walter Holt

Frank Mack

Walker Durham

Jean Stewart, Robert Brown

Johnny Davis

Frances Ellis

Jacqueline Ryles, Leonard Jones

Bobby Johnson,

James Jackson

Walter Holt

Earline Freeman, Juanita Meyers, James Jackson

FEATURES

Ask the Freshmen

By Walker Durham

It is always nice to know why the Freshmen students chose SSC to further their education, and also if they are enjoying it there. Here are some responses of Freshmen students when I asked the question: Why did you choose to come to SSC?

RONALD SIMMONS, SAVANNAH: I chose SSC because it has more to offer in my field, and because it is in my home town.

THEODORE SWIFT, SAVANNAH: I chose SSC because of its high academic and cultural standings, and because of its concentration in my major field.

LONNIE CRAWFORD, SAVANNAH: I chose SSC because of its most attractive campus, its outstanding teachers, and also because of its fresh and friendly atmosphere, which makes it more able for one to adjust to college life.

GUNNELL MIKELL, HARDEEVILLE, S. C.: I chose SSC because I felt that it had a lot to offer in my field, which is Home Economics.

CAROL ROBERTS, SAVANNAH: I chose SSC because I feel that here I am able to receive an education that is second to none. So far I have enjoyed attending classes and adjusting to college life.

BERLEY BELVIN, BAINBRIDGE: I chose SSC because I feel that it has a very good Science Department. I like it very much.

DIANE HANSELL, FORT DIX, N.J.: I chose SSC because I have always dreamed of coming to SSC. Now, it's like a dream come true.

PEGGY JACKSON, MARIETTA: I chose SSC because of the beautiful scenery and the Fine Arts Department.

JUDY WARING, SAVANNAH: I chose SSC because of its location. So far I am enjoying it. I think most students from Savannah should attend.

MARGUERITE ALBRIGHT, SAVANNAH: I chose SSC because I have a family and I can't go off to school. However, so far I like it very much.

PATRICIA BENJAMIN, SAVANNAH: I chose SSC because it is a local school.

MARY V. LITTLE, EATONTON: I chose SSC because I am a major in Technical Science, and I feel that SSC offers more in this field.

SYLVTERIA L. ROBINSON, BAINBRIDGE: I chose SSC because my sister came here and because they are offering what I want here.



None other than the personable and dignified Azuloy Howard is a senior at Central High School, Waycross, Georgia, majoring in Business Administration. Miss Howard is the head majorette of the SSC Marching Band.

Dear Jackye . . .

Are Two Lovers Better Than One?

By Jacqueline Ryles

Dear Jackye,

I have a very serious problem. I have two boyfriends, one in the Marines, and one on campus. The one in the Marines plans to visit the campus soon; meanwhile the one on campus and I are having difficulties due to a freshman girl. I don't want the one on campus to find out about me on campus. I realize that I don't really love this guy on campus, but I can't let a freshman have my man. Jackye, what would you do if you were having such problem.

Puzzled.

Puzzled. Indeed you do have a problem. My suggestion would be to choose the lesser of the two evils.

Your real problem is choosing which is really the lesser evil. Is it swallowing your pride and letting a freshman have a boy that you don't have? I would say that you have given him a return gift, or letting your Marine find out how unfaithful you have been and perhaps bearing the risk of losing them both. Choose wisely.

Jackye.

Dear Jackye,
We have this friend who is a habitual liar. She lies about things that don't even matter. She even lies about her.

This person recently told what seemed to her to be a little white lie; however, a big confusion developed among several of her friends including her boyfriend and ex-boyfriend. When this happened next to the fore, she was brought to the light. After she has told her fibs she fails to realize the damage that she does to others.

Please tell us how to cope with this problem and how to solve it. She is a close friend of ours still and we don't want to excommunicate her.

R.P.J. and B.

Dear Alphabets,
You have basically three choices since you all are friends to this person. They are as follows:

1. Smile and bear it.
2. Never believe a word she says.
3. Or chip in and purchase her a ticket to "Happy Land."

Jackye.

Dear Jackye,
I came to college with the intentions of studying, but now I am tired of just studying and I would like to get married. How do I go about finding a husband in a place like this?

Tired-of-searching-and-ready-to-settle-down.

Dear What-chama-call-it,
You don't have to give up your B.S. to get a M.R.S. these days, the best way to get a husband is to stop looking for one.

Jackye.

Dear Jackye,
There's a fellow back home whom I admire very much. And, believe it or not, he's 300 miles away, yet he keeps intruding into my studies. Every time I open a book (math, psychology, chemistry, etc.) I keep seeing his face on every page. Please help me.

Desperate.

Dear Desperate,
Simple! Close the book. If this isn't enough change your major to "Man-thematics."

Jackye.



FASHIONS



Janet Stewart



Robert Brown

By Robert Brown

Dear Fashionwise,

Alas! The time of year that we have all been looking forward to is finally here! Yes, it's Homecoming time again.

What does this mean to you? Does it mean being in the spotlight as a campus queen? Or does it simply mean that you will be attending the Homecoming festivities as a spectator? Regardless of the role you'll be playing this Homecoming, it is a must that you be looking your best!

Goldfinger's girl.

As for the dates he never takes you on, maybe your Mr. Goldfinger is a bit of a show-off. You needn't worry about the rest of his actions, they're merely characteristics of all males.

Signed:
Agent 007.

SWEETHEART OF THE MONTH



By Walker Durham

The first Sweetheart for the '65-'66 school term is the most attractive Helen Peters. Helen is a native of Savannah, Georgia, and a graduate of Brookhaven High School. Her hobbies are sewing, dancing and reading.

Here at SSC she is majoring in Elementary Education. She also reigns as Miss Freshman for '65-'66. Her vital statistics are 34-22-34.

Join the Boar's Head Club!

By Bobbie Johnson

All English majors at SSC are invited to join the Boar's Head Club for the 1965-'66 school year. Officers will be elected at the first meeting. Please watch the Student Council for time and date of this meeting.

The objectives of the club are as follows:

- 1) To develop leadership
- 2) To develop an appreciation for the arts and humanities
- 3) To impress upon its members the importance of spiritual,

The members of the 1965-'66 senior class have already produced an outstanding and scholarly year. The class is rich in campus leaders and no doubt some of the leaders of tomorrow are in this class.

The class has chosen the following to be its officers: Andrew Zeigler, president; William Kincaid, vice-president; Gwendolyn Matson, treasurer; Virginia Jackson, assistant secretary; Thomas Clark, treasurer; Robert Brown and Martha Smith, reporters, and James Sapp and Homer Day, representatives to the Student Council.

Minnie Thompson was chosen as Miss Senior. Jean Butler and Betty Gordon are co-presidents and this class are Patricia Brown, the current Miss Savannah State and Lillian Hill as her attendant from the Senior Class.

The senior class will meet on Friday at 10:30 in the A. V. Center or Meldrim Auditorium. We will discuss in our next meeting the senior trip, gift to the college and class dues.

cultural and intellectual growth.

So help strengthen our club by joining today!



Robert Brown

Are you a well-dressed person? or are you among that out-crowd who use your low economic status as an excuse for not being a properly dressed young man. If you are among the out-crowd and want to become a member of the in-crowd, which is a properly dressed college young man, there is information of importance for you in this article.

A man is often judged by his appearance. A new suit, shirt, tie, shoes and socks is the dress of a gentleman for any occasion, but he may not be properly or well dressed. The wise college male will know when to wear a particular attire and how to buy clothes that fit him. Some colors and styles do not look well on some individuals. It is up to you to start analysing your taste in the search for what colors and styles look best on you.

Men are going far back digging up ancient styles. Esquire has learned and labor this season for dress in the conservative style of the 1920's and 30's. The Stripe Stripes got their first big play in the 1880's, then they faded. In the twenties the hairy knits and the chalk stripe returned to fashion when the Prince of Wales wore them on his world tour. They disappeared again in the thirties, and they surfaced briefly in the postwar era and were lost completely during the chick 'n' wale and bold-color connecting fifties. Now, at last, the stripe is making a complete return. Top custom tailors confide that their most selective clients have ordered stripes and Esquire predicts an across-the-board revival this fall of the Establishment Stripe. Nothing could be more in keeping with the modern slim than the stripe.

Just for the casual wear, desert boots go with almost anything. Savannah State College students are, in the main, buying suede called Chuk boots. These boots are always popular in the fall and winter. The suede-like pullover jacket is also among the top sellers at men's fashion shops.

The colored long sleeve shirt with matching tie and no coat, jacket or sweater is quite an eschewer. The white shirt is gradually fading out, although I would suggest that a couple of changes should be saved for the spring shape.

The colored long sleeve shirt with matching tie and no coat, jacket or sweater is quite an eschewer.

A man who knows where to buy clothes, how to buy clothes, and when to buy his clothes is a thoughtful and ambitious person. Dressing well is education too, so why not be educated in this way also. It is believed that your life will be brighter and richer if you are correctly dressed at all times.

Fight, Tigers!

NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS



Biology Dept.

By Irene Gadsden

The outlook of the Biology Department for the school year 1965-66 appears to be very promising. The Department has gotten off to a very good start, however, we regret that one of our teachers, J. W. Wortham, was unable to be present in the beginning of the year because of illness. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

The Department is carrying out its program of providing for all students that knowledge which will give them an understanding of the biology of man's way of living. The freshman students are entering into this study with great interest and enthusiasm. The Department is continuing its program of preparing students to enter schools of dentistry, medicine, and nursing. It is also working along with the other departments of the Division of the Natural Sciences in preparing teachers of science on the secondary level.

The Department along with other departments of the Division has been invited to the Health Science Day which is sponsored by the Medical School of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia, October 16, 1965. The Department was delighted to receive an invitation of this nature. Dr. T. Griffith, the chairman of the Department, met with other representatives of biology departments throughout the university system on October 15 in Atlanta. At this meeting these representatives put forth every effort to solve problems that are preventing the improvement of teaching the biological sciences in the university system.

Q What would you say are the major differences between the students of the two (2) schools?

A The students at UCLA are a great deal different from the students here, not in their ways, but in their study habits. The students at UCLA this summer were from many universities and colleges, and their study habits were very good. They seem almost to be professionals. For example, this was the major difference. But in all other aspects they are typical college students.

Q How did you obtain money while you were there?

A We received \$35.00 upon arrival to cover any expenses we had on our way to California. We also received \$10.00 a week for general expenses. Upon leaving, we received \$35.00 traveling allowance.

Q What subjects did you take while attending UCLA?

A I had courses in Ambaric which is the official language of Ethiopia; Area studies in which we studied the history, geography, human relations, communism, physical education was given; and Seminar in which we discussed different topics concerning the programs and the ritual of Africa.

Q Are you ready to go to Ethiopia?

A Yes. I can hardly wait to complete my training.

Foreign Language Department Adds New Instructor

By Caroline R. Williams

Emory W. Carr is a new addition to SSC's faculty. A native of Parkersburg, West Virginia, Mr. Carr received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in German and French from West Virginia University.

In addition to being an instructor of German and French, Mr. Carr plans to participate in directing student organizations. We hope that his stay at SSC will be a success.



Associate Editor Served as Summer Camp Counselor

Miss Clementine Freeman, Associate Editor of the Tiger's Roar, served as a camp counselor this summer at Camp Vacamas in Butler, New Jersey.

Vacamas is an integrated camp, predominantly Jewish, serving mostly children from families of low economic status.

It was Miss Freeman's first experience as a counselor. As a counselor she was responsible for seven twelve-year-old girls for a period of two weeks. Her experiences were those of hiking, boating, camping and cooking out, beach parties, swimming and many athletic events. She served as a counselor for camp fires, advisor for a camp newspaper and athletic hobby group.

Miss Freeman is a senior Physical education major from Midway, Georgia. She is a member of the Ivy Leaf Club, choral society, N A C P, creative dance group and Alpha Phi Gamma honorary Journalism Fraternity.

Scholarships Awarded to 13 SSC Students

According to Nelson R. Freeman, Dean of Students, at Savannah State College, the Board of Regents of the State System of Georgia has approved applications for 13 Savannah State College students to receive Regents' State Scholarships for the 1965-66 school year.

Freeman said, the requirements for the Regents' Scholarships are, "students must have a B average when applying for the scholarships and must maintain a B average during the academic term. In addition, the student must be in the upper twenty-five percent of his class and fall no lower than the 75 percentile on the College Entrance Examination Board."

The thirteen students to receive Regents' Scholarships are: Sandra Brown, Savannah; Paula Fauley, Butler of Savannah; Shirley Conner of Savannah; Mabel A. Corcoran of Uvalda; Johnny J. Davis of St. Mary's; Gloria A. Duncan of Savannah; Charles L. Holmes of Savannah; Minnie L. Hudson of Greenville; Betty J. Lewis of Macon; Mrs. M. Roney of Dublin; Evelyn Shisholtier of Savannah; and Louise Turner of Screen.

We were thrilled! The driver pulled the bus in gear and we were on our way. We were headed for Victory Drive. Everyone was laughing and enjoying the loud speaker, power steering and air brakes.

We stopped for a traffic light at the corners of Victory Drive and Skidaway Road. When the traffic light changed to green, the bus would not move. After sitting there for about 30 minutes we found that the bus was out of gas.

After refilling the gas tank we returned to campus by way of the football field, where the football team was practicing, so that the team could see their transportation to win all our games.

We enjoyed our ride but it almost turned out to be a hike. Mr. Bevry Jackson, Wilbur Campbell, Patricia Ryan, Charles Dot and Virginia Taylor think the bus is very nice but they decided not to be the first to try out anything new again.

After refilling the gas tank we returned to campus by way of the football field, where the football team was practicing, so that the team could see their transportation to win all our games.

We enjoyed our ride but it almost turned out to be a hike. Mr. Bevry Jackson, Wilbur Campbell, Patricia Ryan, Charles Dot and Virginia Taylor think the bus is very nice but they decided not to be the first to try out anything new again.

Driving at 100 miles per hour is the quickest way to get to your destination. To deflate a tire rapidly, run it over a broken bottle. The customary margin to allow a pedestrian is two feet—his feet.

From the NAACP College Chapter

The Savannah State College Chapter of NAACP is in the midst of making plans for the year. During the summer, the SSC Chapter had three representatives working in Liberty County. They were Edward Turner, Roy Thomas, and Ihamus Studeon.

At the National Convention of the Association, E. J. Josey, the advisor of the Chapter, was awarded a plaque for his outstanding leadership and dedication to the cause of human rights.

After the National Convention, Ihamus Studeon flew to Jackson, Mississippi, where he worked in that state for eight weeks in a mass voter registration drive and school integration program. From Mississippi he flew to Alabama and worked for a period of time.

Studeon extends greetings to the freshman class and returning students and urges them to join the challenging efforts of the college chapter. He also stated that we are looking forward to the day when there shall be no need for such an organization as the NAACP.

Therefore, keep the idea of "freedom" alive by joining the SSC Chapter of the NAACP now. Membership fee is only \$1.00.

Tailgating

(Continued from Page 2)

your responsibility to keep it flowing."

To reduce the tailgating slaughter, safety engineers have suggested moving away from the colored red on rear lights. Actually, red is one of the worst colors for the purpose since common eye defects cause four out of five people to perceive red lights as being farther away than they really are. A preferable system might be to use different colors to indicate what a driver is doing — green to show that he is moving at a constant speed, amber to indicate he has slowed down, and bright-orange to show that he has applied his brakes.

Another remedy might be to increase the number of traffic tickets given for tailgating. Although police admit that tailgating is a major cause of accidents, they write relatively few tickets for the offense, probably because it is difficult to prove in court. However, a well publicized crackdown on tailgaters could go far in helping to save many of the 6500 lives that will otherwise be lost in the next twelve months.

Dept. of Chemistry

(Continued from Page 1)

work in the area of research and noted guest lecturers will be the principal speakers. Dr. Perry Holcomb of the Savannah River Laboratory is scheduled to speak in November on the subject "Chemistry of the Trans-Plutonium Elements."

Sessions are scheduled for each Tuesday night starting at 6:00 p.m. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Your area of concentration need not be chemistry.

Dr. Raut and Mr. Clay, professor and associate respectively, represented the Department at the 158th Convention of the American Chemical Society and participated on the forum on Chemical Documentation. The convention was held in Atlantic City between September 12-17, 1965. Dr. Raut was a guest attractor of the Abstracts Service and was honored at a convention on September 14, 1965.

Freshman Class Elects Officers, Class Queen

By Ida Roney

Through a series of meetings, the freshmen class elected officers and class queen for the 1965-66 academic year. The officers are as follows:

Diane Haskett, president from Ft. Dix, New Jersey; Betty Swain, Carlyle, vice-president from Millen, Georgia; Miss Shirley Brown, secretary, from Savannah, Georgia; Cuthbert Burton, treasurer, from DeFuniak Springs, Florida; Eddie Lee Rhone, parliamentarian, from Woodbine, Georgia; Lonnie Crawford, chaplain, from Savannah, Georgia; and Mary Fleming, reporter, from Dublin, Georgia.

Miss Helen Peters of Savannah has been elected "Miss Freshman" for the 1965-66 school year. She will make her debut at the Coronation Ball on October 26, and will also participate in the homecoming parade on October 30.

The freshman class is looking forward to a successful year.



Student Works for AID

By Linda Taylor

Brenda Jennings, a senior accounting major from Augusta, Ga., was employed from June 25-September 10, by the Agency for International Development (AID), Washington, D.C.

This organization, whose purpose is to help underdeveloped countries, offers many opportunities for summer employment to students who have maintained a "B" average. Students desiring to be employed as clerical typists must first take a civil service examination.

Miss Jennings was the only Negro student aide in her division. Her "product" was spreading application in Taylor. All student aides were given projects that will be helpful in their majors. Seminars were set up for student aids and clerical typists by officials.

While in Washington, Miss Jennings visited the White House and met President Johnson. At one of the receptions held in the Sheraton Park Hotel, she met Vice-President Humphrey, Sen. Durksen, and Carl Rowan. Later, she was invited to a reception by Secretary of State Rusk.

Students who are interested in this program may obtain applications from a local Post Office and the Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C.

For more information, you may contact Miss Jennings at the Newest Women's Dormitory, Savannah State College.

Fraternal

(Continued from Page 2)

spect, be sorry to see fraternities go.

When college fraternities came into being there were no telephones, no televisions, no cars. College was cloistered; life was simple and free from care. Fraternities then provided relief from the tedium of college classroom study.

Let me urge you fellow Greeks to make your fraternity charters mean something to yourself and most of all to the colleges and to the community.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT, Esquire's Fashion Editor

INDIAN SUMMER begins to fade, and autumn arrives in a blaze of color. Chances are, those chilly afternoons will find you rambling through last year's sweater collection, hoping the moth balls did their work. Let's bring your Fall '65 sweater wardrobe up to date with the two new knitwear trends for campus.

THE COMPETITION STRIPE, adapted from the stripes that identify team players in competitive sports, contributes a refreshing, colorful look in campus fashion. The placement of the stripes is all-important—and the choice is almost limitless. They can be chest-high horizontals clear across the body and sleeve, or vertical stripes down one side. Double and triple sets of narrow stripes circle the sleeve, or stripe its length from shoulder to cuff.

CONTRAST IS THE THING...and the bolder, the better. Look for red-and-combinations like red with black and gold stripes; or blue with red and white; in brown, tan, green and gold, or black with red and white. Anything goes for the sweater beneath the stripe. Polka dots or cardigans, crew-necks, V-necked and turtlenecks, all compete for the Competition Stripe. They'll be found in flat and bulky knits, mohairs and ribbed or cable knits, as well.



GREAT SCOTS in canny plaids present another top choice in campus sweaters. They include the whole panorama of plaids...traditional tartan or clan plaids, small argyle diamonds with criss-cross overmarkings, and novel diamond patterns that extend the argyle in new directions.

THE LOOK OF LUXURY is underscored in a broad range of lustrous texture and surface variations. Look for classic Shetlands in brushed textures, mohairs, and fiber blends of all kinds. Styling details again are wide open to satisfy individual tastes. Still, high crew necks and turtlenecks, both the turnover type and the "mock" turtle, will cop top honors.

THE GOLDEN TOUCH in lustrous gold crossweaves frequently appears in background or in accent tones. Traditional heather mixtures and natural tans and browns offer a smart, conservative appearance. The more intense colors—greens, reds, and blues—are often frosted with white for a new and unusual look. But bold or blended, muted or bright, Great Scots are definite campus swingers for '65.

THE GAMUT OF GOLD spans every imaginable shade in knitted or woven sport shirts. From light and bright to tawny tones, touched with orange, and on to camel colors, the Impact of The Golden Touch will be apparent throughout your casual wear wardrobe. Mellow golden tones add fresh sparkle in interwoven accents to enrich the popular plaid and strong stripes in shirts, sweaters, vests...even in robes and pajamas. It blends perfectly with other colors to create unusual heathers and mixtures shot with gold, and also provides a vivid accent with solid shades. In The Golden Touch, fashion has discovered a real gold-mine with virtually unlimited appeal on the nation's campuses.

FOR A PARTING SHOT, a word about hosiery. In the sport's category, you'll find a wide variety of textured knits, often in heather shades. Brushed textures and rib treatments continue as campus favorites. For more formal occasions, look for the practical and fashionable over-the-calf sock. It's a sure way to keep those "hairy legs" out of the picture.

NEXT MONTH, while those nippy afternoons are getting nippier, we'll survey the outwear scene. Stadium coats, Bike coats, skivvies, knickers and rainwear will all come under the fashion eye. See you then.



Brides Working

(Continued from Page 2)
student finds her dining table used as a place to dissect frogs rather than to carve a turkey. A wife, a husband and a book make an unromantic threesome.

Even more than with most young couples, money is the No. 1 problem in a working-wife, student-husband marriage, says Miss Blyth. Husband can develop feelings of guilt about not contributing to the family income. Worry over bills can break up the concentration needed for studying.

But despite the money problems, most working brides rarely feel poor, the article says. They are living for the time when their husbands will be established in good jobs or professions. It is this glimpse of the future that helps them over the rough spots.

A far greater, though less apparent, problem, is that the working bride may neglect her own personal development while she is helping her husband to grow. A noted psychiatrist advises young women putting their husbands through school to take short courses in interesting—even if they mean a little less money for the family.

The bride putting her husband through school must remember to honor herself as well as her husband, says author Blyth. "Whether it is a job, a course or a hobby, she must always have something of her own which is meaningful and fulfilling."

From The Bride's Magazine.)

Sports Outlook

By Frank Ellis



Hif sports fans. Now that vacation is over I'm back to give you the latest news in the SSC sports world. It's football season again and everyone is rooting for his favorite team.

Your favorite team, the Tiger's, beat the Cougars September 5, with a host of new players, potential and astute regulars from last year's team.

The first four points of the game were scored by the ragged defensive unit as they trapped the "Dragons" in their end zone for two successive safeties. Not wanting to be left out of the action, the offense began to gain ground and were responsible for the next fourteen points of the game.

Touchdowns were scored by Frank Bell and Vaughn Ford and an extra point attempt was made good on a pass from Walter Fulton to Frank Ellis.

On Saturday, Edward Waters defeated the Tigers 36-0 with a massive ground and attack. The coaching staff and players, realizing that the defeats were due mainly to weak defensive secondary or pass defense, worked diligently during the next week to overcome this weakness. On Saturday, October 9, the Tiger's showed that their work paid off. They intercepted three of the Lane "Dragon's"

pas attempts and went on to defeat them by the score of 18-8.

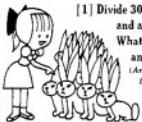
The first four points of the game were scored by the rugged defensive unit as they trapped the "Dragons" in their end zone for two successive safeties. Not wanting to be left out of the action, the offense began to gain ground and were responsible for the next fourteen points of the game. Touchdowns were scored by Frank Bell and Vaughn Ford and an extra point attempt was made good on a pass from Walter Fulton to Frank Ellis.

The Jangs should tip their hats to Walter Fulton who ranks sixth in the nation in small endings in punt returns.

Homecoming is around the corner...so remember sports fans—KEEP CHEERING FOR YOUR FAVORITE TEAM, THE SSC TIGERS

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Divide 30 by $\frac{1}{2}$ and add 10. What is the answer? (Answer below)



[2] You have a TDT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or lacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

This is the
Swingline
Tot Stapler



98¢

Including 1000 staples
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler \$1.49

No longer a paper-torn hole backs the punch of a big steel blade available everywhere. Unusually guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at your stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

These are just a few things you can buy at your local store. If you'd like to know more about the products, write to us at: SWINGLINE INC., 100-10th Street, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

Our children pioneers?

Take a thoughtful look into the future. The President's Council on Physical Fitness has developed programs that my help you to help your children. These include the following:
1. Encourage your children to eat a balanced diet.
2. Encourage your children to participate in sports.
3. Encourage your children to participate in physical activities.
4. Encourage your children to participate in the future to the full extent of their ability.

Worries like this have sprung action.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness has developed programs that my help you to help your children. These include the following:
1. Encourage your children to eat a balanced diet.
2. Encourage your children to participate in sports.
3. Encourage your children to participate in physical activities.
4. Encourage your children to participate in the future to the full extent of their ability.

Worries like this have sprung action.

On Physical Fitness

Screaming students in a football stand have one thing in common besides the football team they're cheering for. Most of them are healthy and active. It's a fact. Of all the students that dropped out of a well-known Eastern University in their first year, 68% had also failed to meet minimum physical standards when they entered, 83%! That's a strong indication that physical fitness is mighty important to a young man or woman preparing for the future with a college education. The President's Council on Physical

Fitness thinks so. That's why we say the future belongs to the fit. And the place to start building for the future is in the elementary and secondary schools. How about your schools? Are they providing the strenuous training your children need to carry out their share of the future? The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C., for details. That's Fitness, Washington, D.C.

(From: Physical Fitness, radio spot, live 60 seconds.)

GO! GO! GO!

TIGERS

Letters To Santa



By Walker Durham

Have you ever written a letter to Santa? Perhaps you have when you were a child. It can be lots of fun writing letters to Santa expressing your Christmas wishes. You should try it; you may get what you ask for. The following are letters written by some students of SSC.

Dear Santa,

I would like for Christmas one Toronto painted pink and green with black and gold interior. If I can't have that, then I will settle for a pair of boxing gloves.

Frances Bazemore

Dear Santa,

Bring me one blonde, one brunnette, and one redhead. I want to know is it true that blondes have more fun.

Henry Dingle

Dearest Santa Darling,

I think you can recall what I have been asking for, for the last four years. This request, Santa darling, is between you and me, so please don't delay it any longer.

Love yours,

Audrey L. Scott

Dear Santa,

First of all, I would like for you to bring me courage. Courage to maintain my purpose here at SSC. Secondly, I would like for you to bring me faith. Faith that I may keep the courage you will bring me. Third, and last, I would like you to bring for Xmas, and for everyone, love. Love so that we may unite as a whole in brotherly love.

Nathaniel Smith

Dear Santa,

Please bring me for Christmas a handsome young gentleman with a little bit of money, a fine car, and a College Education.

Hrmg B. G.

Julia M. Jones

Dear Santa,

I would like for you to bring me a fine car. And please don't forget the check I asked for last year. Amount, one million dollars.

Linda B. Maye

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a book on how to make the girl I love happy.

Thomas Beck

Dearest Santa,

I wasn't very good this year and I don't think I deserve anything but I do want you to take my gifts to Alabama and Mississippi, to give to the less fortunate, and please don't forget the soldiers in Viet Nam.

Love ya,

Carolyn Williams

Dear Santa,

I would like you to please bring me a tall, tan and terrific man.

Helen Gordon

Dear Santa,

I would like a tall, yellow, handsome, charming, fuzzy teddy bear.

Redell Hills

Dear Santa,

I have had a good boy all year and I am asking that you please bring me two A's, one B.

Richard Allen

P.S. If not this, then let me

FEATURES

Dear Jackie . . .

"The True Spirit of Christmas Giving"

By Jacqueline Ryles

Dear Jackie:

It all started about four years ago. I met a nice fellow and we soon fell in love. Now we are engaged to be married next summer. Since that first year, however, several changes have taken place, including the fact that we love each other more. I guess you can see that I don't have a problem.

My problem, insignificant as it may seem, is that my fiance never picks my gifts himself, as he did when we first began dating. Now he always leaves it up to his mother, who, by the way, knows nothing about my taste. With Christmas just around the corner, how can I bring my point out to him without hurting his feelings.

Disillusioned

Dear Disillusioned:

You and your fiance should, after all, work together to talk things of this nature out without stepping on each other's toes. My suggestion would be to sit down and discuss it with him. Tell him that you would like for his thoughts to go into the gift, not his mother's, since it is the thought of the gift emphasized instead of the gift itself.

Jackye

Dear Jackye:

I have a little problem. Since the season is here for giving gifts, I have a boy friend to whom I would like to give some things for Christmas. I would like to give something simple, so he won't think I'm in love with him, but just thinking of him since it's Christmas. What should I give?

M. J.

Dear M. J.:

To begin with, you shouldn't get the spirit of "gift giving" confused with "love making." Love is not obtained through gift giving. But they still wish to play safe, they tell me that Santa is still living at the North Pole; why not leave it up to him.

Jackye

Dear Jackye:

I have seen quite a number of fellows in my past, many who have, may I say fascinated me. But about a month and a half ago I browned up a young man who was absolutely "together."

Every time I think of him, or even being around him, he puts me in a daze for days. I had a couple of dates with him which I enjoyed and will never forget. But, Jackye, if he would only give me a chance to explain my feelings about him, I believe I could get somewhere with him.

He talks a mile a minute and I never can get a word in edge-

meet the postman when my grades arrive at home.

Dear Santa,
This year when you come, please land your reindeer and sleigh on the lawn. The noise on the roof is an annoyance while I am trying to sleep.

John Mitchell

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me some hair tonic. This crazy kid stuff is too much for me.

Ormeade Lewis

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a container of Butisolin so that I may polish my car. The rust is about to eat me out. If you



wise I'm not complaining, mind you. I just want him to know how I feel.

Head Over Heels in Love

Dear H. O. H.:

Just hang on in there, if he's nothing but you are too, there's nothing you can do. You can't let it get to him, he'll give you your chance to testify. Remember the old saying: "Good things come to those who wait."

Jackye

I have a problem that I know seems to be strange. I am in love with this certain boy and I know that he loves me also. The problem is that he does not want to go with me because he feels if I'm using him (in respect I don't know). Every time we are together we usually end up arguing.

Tell me Jackye, what can I do to make him believe that I do love him and I'm not using him. In Love

Dear In Love:

From what I gather in your letter, your friend is trying to camouflage his true feelings by presenting this excuse. If he really wanted you to be his girl he would be trying to convince you of his sincerity instead of it being the other way around. Don't feel too bad, though, there are lots of boys in Wright Hall alone who are sincere in their dealings! So get tipped to the hickey!

Jackye

Dear Jackye:

Each year as it nears Christmas, my girl friend constantly pesters me as to what have I gotten her for Christmas, or what am I going to get her. She gets angry when I refuse to tell her it's one thing and at Christmas she finds it's a "horse of a different color." What can I do to stop myself from the folly of this crazy chick?

Christmas Gifts Anonymous

Dear C. G. Anonymous:

The remedy is a very simple one. Buy her an empty box. When she asks what's in it, tell her it's nothing. This way you will have told her what's in it and you won't be lying. Then, Christmas, when she opens it, that "horse" will be the same color.

Merry Christmas,

Jackye

P. S.: I hope by next Christmas she'll be speaking to you again.

don't have any Rustoleum, I will settle for some sandpaper.

Marcia O'Brien

Dear Santa,
Please bring me some legs, because I want to wear boots very much. I am talking about those Go-Go Boots.

JaRene Pearson

Dear Santa,
I would like for you to bring me some presents for my birthday.

Pearl Holmes

P. S. Don't forget birthday presents.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me another brand of cigarettes to smoke. I find myself smoking more these days and enjoying it less.

J.B.

FASHIONS



Jean Stewart



Robert Brown

Let's deck the halls with boughs of holly (and please don't forget the mistletoe), donning now our gay apparel, striking the harp, joining the chorus, and generally living it up! Yuletide carols will be sung by choirs and you'll be well dressed from your head to your toes. Yes, everybody knows that gals season is almost here.

Just in time for the holidays is a vision of fashions that have been dancing in your head all year. The time has come now for you to get in the Christmas limelight with your dazzling holiday attire.

Since this is the time of year for parties, parties, and still more parties, maybe you would be interested in a few tips on how you can be the Belle of the Ball at all of the parties you plan to attend. (Not to mention the party you plan to give.)

Why not try something new? When you invite guests over the night before Christmas, get them in a grand array of red or green pants. Better still, be knock out in your white, red, green, gold party pants that swirl sexily at the ankles. (Don't forget your matching top.) Oh, how alluring you will be!

Can you think of a greater excuse for giving a party than entertaining these new looks that will show up around the house during the holidays? As you have seen they come in varying degrees from gaudy dresses to party pants.

Would you like to look calm, pleasant, and interesting when you make your grand entrance at the party? You'll be attending with your classmate on Christmas night? The best way to do this is to wear something soft and light, all in white, or satin or chiffon. Here, color and simplicity are the things most count. Bright colors, orange and ice-blue are marvelous color suggestions. Don't be surprised if someone calls you a young soubrette!

New Year's Eve party—what to wear? Well, it all depends upon whether you want to greet the new year dazzling. You do? Then, you must wear a brilliant flame-pink and orange, clear red, yellow-to-emerald, green, tortoise brown, and lots of white. You will find many shifts that come in these exciting colors that can be most becoming. Try one.

What makes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year? Happy people around a glittering tree, gala presents and, of course looking your best.

Happy Holidays!
Yours in fashion,
Jean Stewart

Ask a Student

By Walker Durham

In a few more weeks we will be living in another year. Usually we look for new and different things when the new year arrives. The following are re-

views December is here again with its joyful holiday atmosphere. This is the month of the birth of Christ, family reunions, festivities, and fashions. More men are idealistic in dressing this month than the entire Fall season. Of course, this is only proper because there will be parties and gatherings, and people will be in places where only a few people usually go, so my advice to the fashionable young man is that he should look sharp.

The smash for this mid-Fall month consists of the elegant three quarter and knee-length fur-collared overcoats. Fur-collared coats have not been popular for the last three years, but fashion changes have made the fur-collared coats popular this year. They have come back with the striped pants and suits. Whether it is double-breasted or single breasted, leather or a wool herringbone, you are warm and well dressed with a look of success.

The informal dressed men of today aren't just criticizing the Russian government but they are really looking at what the Russians are wearing. The distinctive Russian shirts which are an extraordinary outburst of vivid colors and patterns, brand the season's sport shirts. The fabrics range from silk and silky broadcloths to cotton flannels and tweedy wools. It's my belief that Russian styles may be worn without fear of being called a "Red."

I received from students when I asked them: What events or changes would you like to see in 1968?

LEONARD JONES — In 1965, I would like to see a year of more sincere peace on earth and good will toward men. A year that will be the end of the war in Viet Nam and a year that will give all Americans a chance to share the nation's prosperity and growth.

JEFRENIA B. SAPP — During the year of 1966, I would like very much to see peace prevailing throughout the world. The war in Viet Nam makes this seem impossible during 1966, but I think that we should work toward a means to end the war and by "get" let peace prevail here, Southeast Asia and every-where.

BENNIE BROWN — During the year of '66, I, like many others, would like to see peace restored around the World. Particularly in Viet Nam, that answers may be found to the questions, "Why are we fighting there and what are we to gain from our fighting?"

VERLENE BROWN — During the year of 1966, I would like to see peace among men. Peace among the Negroes and Whites at home as well as peace in Viet Nam. I wish this year could be filled with peace and harmony between all mankind.

SSC Students Published Poems

(Reprint from Savannah Morning News)

Poems by two Savannah State College students have been selected for publication in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*. The anthology will be published in mid-December by the National Poetry Press of Los Angeles, Calif.



Lillie Kyles



Charles Smalls

The two Savannah State College students are Lillie M. Kyles of Savannah and Charles Smalls of Savannah, both senior English majors. This is the second time that Smalls has been represented in the poetry anthology, and the first for Miss Kyles.

Miss Kyles' poem, which is entitled, "Mosaic," deals with the distortion of reality versus appearance in human attitudes. She is affiliated with the following campus organizations: Alpha

SSC Team Debates At Emory

By Leonard Jones

The Savannah State College Debate team, under the coaching of Mr. F. O. Wiggins and Mr. W. C. McAffee, participated in the annual Peachtree Debate Tournament which was held on the Campus of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. This was the first tournament of the year for the Savannah State team which has a fine tradition behind it.

The national intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolve: Law Enforcement Agencies Should Show That They Give Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime," was well argued by the SSC team, and because of their fine performance at the tournament, the team received an acclamation from the Chancellor of Emory University.

The four-member tournament team, consisting of Jennifer Clark, Freshman; Harriett Glover, Freshman; Craig Ford, Junior; and Leonard Jones, Senior, gained valuable experience at Emory and look forward to the remainder of the year which includes the Debate Tournament at Johns Hopkins University.

Home Economics Dept. Sponsors Christmas Bazaar

On Dec. 2 the Christmas Bazaar took place in the home economics building, Hammond Hall. The boards were decorated with ideas in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Moreover, the food was in keeping with the Christmas season. Cakes of all sizes, kinds and shapes were there, including the fruit cake. In addition to fruits, pies, and cookies, there were sandwiches and full course meals featuring a variety of main dishes which were sold.

Besides foods for sale, there was food raffled off. The raffles included a turkey, a German chocolate cake, a ham and a chicken.

Funds received from the Bazaar will be used to send a delegate to the National Conference of Future Homemakers of America. This Bazaar, like others of the past, turned out as a success.

Kappa Mu Honorary Society; the Boar's Head Club, a club for English majors and minors; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; and the college yearbook.

Smalls' poem, "Ask You," Adams treats the question of shivilyness in modern society. Smalls is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma National Honorary Journalism Society; the Boar's Head Club; the SSC Debating Society; and the college chapter of NAACP.

The two student poets read and discussed their poetry on the radio program "College Highlights" on December 4, as guests of WSOK Radio Station.

College Playhouse Presented

"Craig's Wife"

On Friday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., the Savannah State College Playhouse presented "Craig's Wife" in drama in three acts, by George Kelly. The play was under the direction of J. C. Brinkley, associate professor of mathematics.

"Craig's Wife" is a typical story of a selfish woman who has chosen to use every conceivable means to gain prestige and power over all of those about her.

She succeeds in deceiving her husband to the point that all of his friends and relatives can see that she loves only herself, and she succeeds in not realizing her ambitions. Her pretensions are not welcome to her home; and she demonstrates this when the woman across the street comes over to the Craig house, while Mr. Craig is away.

She places her ambitions above the health of her sister and the happiness of her husband.

The leading roles are shared by Kathie Jorgensen, a junior; and Charles Saville, Jr., and Elizabeth Glover, both seniors.

Other members of the cast are Gall Walton, Mary Braswell, Carlene Simmons, Edna Branch, Marion Wallace, Craig Ford and Charles Wilhite.

The production staff is composed of the following: Juanita Wright, Student Director; Robert Lewis Smith, Stage Director of College Playhouse; Gandy Medlock, Narrator; Linda Crawford, Stage Manager; Adel Bachelor Anderson, Lights and sound; Jeanette Moore, Script Director; Novela Pinckney, Make-up Director; Mattie Bell Lewis, Property Manager; Janie Davis, Wardrobe Manager, Everly Shinholster, Stage Design and Set; Charles Smalls, Publicity Manager.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Gains 12

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority welcome to the sorority the twelve recently accepted neophytes.

As Ives the neophytes worshipped together at the First Tabernacle Baptist Church, carried gifts and entertained the children at Greenbriar Children Center, the Savannah State Col-

NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS

Board of Regents Approve Names For Buildings

According to Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., president of Savannah State College, the Board of Regents at its November meeting on Nov. 10, approved names for the following buildings:

The Classroom Building is being named for Dr. William K. Payne. Dr. Payne, who was a native of Alabama, spent more than a quarter of a century on the faculty of Savannah State College. He was head of the Department of Education and Dean of the Faculty from 1940 to 1949, and President of the College from 1949 to the time of his death in July, 1963. Under Dr. Payne's leadership, the institution was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The dormitory housing 100 women is named for the late Miss Jane L. Lester, who was the former Dean of Women at Savannah State College. She was born in Warren County, Ga., and died in Alabama on Aug. 24, 1951. Serving a quarter of a century, Dean Lester rendered distinguished and devoted service to Savannah State College.

The dormitory housing 180 women is named in memory of the late Professor and Mrs. John A. Lockette. Professor Lockette served the College as Professor of Mathematics and Dean of Men from 1922 until 1937. He was a native of Alabama, and died in June, 1958. Mrs. Eleonora Lockette served the College at various times as Director of Dormitories for Men and Women. She was a native of Tennille,

The dormitory housing 180 women is named for the late Professor and Mrs. John A. Lockette. Professor Lockette served the College as Professor of Mathematics and Dean of Men from 1922 until 1937. He was a native of Alabama, and died in June, 1958. Mrs. Eleonora Lockette served the College at various times as Director of Dormitories for Men and Women. She was a native of Tennille,

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

The names for the following buildings remain to be approved: (1) The proposed Men's Dormitory for the late Reverend A. E. Peacock; (2) The Music and Performing Arts Building, in the late President John F. Kennedy; (3) The Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. It is our hope that the names for these buildings will be approved at the December meeting of the Board.

Names plates are now being prepared by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and should be installed at a very early date.

Students Search For Creativity

Many Savannah State students were given the opportunity to view experiments and projects in search of the meaning of creativity when students enrolled in the course Art 323 (Painting) reported that the class had undergone spectacular expansion — that is, from the regular art studio into halls and other rooms in the Art Department.

The principle reason for the expansion, it seems, is that each student in the class was to complete a mural project as a final assignment. Murals are necessarily large and require considerable space in which to work.

Artis Jackson, of Brunswick, was credited for using more space than other students in the painting class. She made a batik mural which is twelve feet long. In order to accomplish this objective, Miss Jackson used a bit of wax in one room, carried it to her fabric, and applied it to her fabric. Philip J. Hampton, assistant professor of fine arts, who is instructor of the painting class, stated that Miss Jackson used every conceivable method for applying dyes to the fabric.

Hampton stated that not only did the idea of finding the meaning of creativity pose a challenge to his art class but with a wisp of air through chitchat, the movement began as a challenge to other art classes to explore the meaning of creativity.

The art projects undertaken presented a flair of interest to the laymen passing through the department halls. As an example, works by Theodore Tharps and Luisa Thompson, two art students, captured the attention of many passersby. Miss Tharps was busy at work pasting paper and rolling paint in order to create a mural form. Miss Thompson, dressed in artist's attire, carefully and engrossingly painted with tempera on an eight-foot burlap panel.

Leni Bauknight, another art student, expressed herself in a mural painting using tempera and easen glue as binder. In another corner, one aspect of Miss Bauknight's work is the manner in which she employed a palette knife and sand in her painting technique.

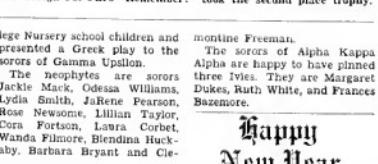
With the creation of a vibrant and colorful technique, Vernita Johnson of Savannah, used the life of the great humanitarian and scientist, George Washington Carver, as her subject. Hampton stated that even though the task of doing such a mural was painstaking, Miss Johnson never succumbed to defeat.

Obituary

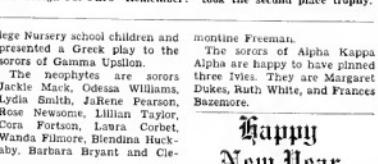
Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Dowell Brown, former secretary of Agriculture Extension Services for a number of years at Savannah State College, were held in Medford Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 4, 1965, at 12:00 noon. She is survived by her husband, Leroy Brown, assistant professor of technical science at Savannah State College, and a host of relatives and friends.

The Rev. Herbert Turner, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated. Active pallbearers were DeWitt Harris, Eddie Harmon, Howard Crawford, Clyde W. Hall, Augustus Hill and Al Carpenter.

Music was furnished by the Savannah State College Department of Music and Fine Arts and Mr. William Burton, tenor. Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.



The Alpha Phi Alpha's float "Walk in Space" was chosen as the first place float in the annual homecoming parade.



The Omega Psi Phi's "Remember" took the second place trophy.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances Beazmore.

montine Freeman.

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are happy to have planned their float. They are Margaret Dukes, Ruth White, and Frances

GREEK WORLD



1. "Alpha Hallelujah!" said the fabulous 16 sphinx of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. 2. Mr. Benjamin Lewis delivers address during Alpha Phi Alpha's Annual Founders Day Program. 3. "Delta, I can't get you out of my mind." The pyramids of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. 4. Mr. Carroll Felton delivers address during the National Achievement Program of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. 5. "Up, up, dog one . . . dog two . . . dog three . . . dog four . . . dog five." The mighty, mighty Schrollers of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. 6. "Sigma dog . . . Sigma dog." Probates of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. 7. "Well, you know you're pledging Alpha, oh! yeah, Alpha Kappa Alpha." The probates of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. 8. The probates of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. 9. Three lovely ladies pose for a picture during Omega's reception of the National Achievement Program of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. 10. William Martin presents "Miss Alpha Phi Alpha" and attendants flowers during Alpha Phi Alpha's annual Founders Day Program. 11. "Hehi hehi hehi! Que Psi Phi 'til the day I die," said the sensational eight Que dogs of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Tomorrow's forecast could read "Below-freezing temperatures, and snow turning to sleet late in the afternoon." No doubt about it, winter is well on its way. And no self-respecting college man wants to be caught looking through the glass darkly when the big freeze hits. So, a few fashion tips on your cold-weather wardrobe are in order. Let's take a quick run-down on the trends in outerwear for the months ahead.

THE THIN RED LINE plummets toward zero, but you'll be "eing" in your campus tow coat—the cold-weather come-all. This new "tops-everything" coat is a linear descendant of the "Ski Look." Its basically bulky, masculine lines are combined with feather-light weight. The tow coat is readily identifiable by its length, which is short—at most 38"—breaking just above the knee. All-wool or polyester cotton fabrics, usually in a twill or poplin weave, are the most popular in both single and double breasted styles. Color preferences range from tan through dark blue, black, and Loden green.



THE BIG NEWS IS THE BIG S-T-R-E-T-C-H in all kinds of fabrics, which along with the "Ski Look," are creating a major revolution in sportswear. One-way S-T-R-E-T-C-H is the horizontal give-and-take found in the new ski-inspired jackets. In general, jackets tend toward a greater length this year, in both belt and zipper front styles. Their added elasticity affords plenty of extra shoulder room. Blue, black, tan and natural tan are the dominant colors. Ski jackets feature concealed hoods which roll into the collar. Quilted fabrics of nylon or polyester cotton continue the popular trend in diagonal and oblong patterns. Professional type stretch ski pants, understated in dark grey, dark blue, and black, are slimmer and trimmer, maintaining the tapered look, along with greater ease and comfort at points of stress.

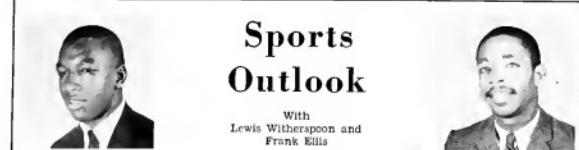
SOUND THE TRUMPETS for the big swing back to leather. Leather sport coats and jackets as well as longer coats in brushed suede and grained leather are definitely in. Leather accessories in a big photo-bindings on 4-claws, closures, button-holes and sleeves add a distinctive and practical touch. For the more conservative—*and* for the more formal occasion—woolen top coats in a camel skin, natural-shoulder, single-breasted hood new Herringbone are getting the nod. The Herringbone measures about an inch wide and is made of black and white or grey coarse yarns. Traditional campus styling includes flapped pockets and a fly front. And, of course, the fleece-type camel hair coat remains a campus classic.

THIS SIDE OF PARADISE the well-dressed college man will be properly hatted against winter's icy fury. The "suede swinger" constructed on a firm yet flexible nylon frame, is made of velvety suedes and brushed leathers in natural shades to coordinate with all kinds of leather and textured sportswear fabrics. A small crown, a narrow brim, and a snap-band complete the picture.



THE CALL OF THE WILD comes through loud and clear in the HOOT BOOT. Great for football games and trudging through midwinter slush, the HOOT BOOT is an example of the ideal marriage of fashion and function. This 2-eyelet demi-boot has a shorter rise than last year's models, pointed up by a turnback welt seam. Unlined—or—for the cold-weather campus—lined with fleece or shearling, the HOOT BOOT features grained, plain or brushed leathers, with leather or rubber sole. Soft, subtle heather mixtures of HOOT Hare are emphasized by their fleecy finish. They are the answer to the perennial campus demand for practical, easy-care hose.

That's it for the latest word on outerwear. Next month, in plenty of time to prepare you for the up-coming whirl of holiday celebrations, we'll take a close look at the formalwear scene. See you then.



With
Lewis Witherspoon and
Frank Ellis

Well, sports fans, now that football season is over, it's time to start the round ball to bouncing.

The Savannah State College basketball team started its practice sessions immediately after football season. The Tigers are composed of seven returning lettermen and eight newcomers with great expectations. The season opened December 1, 1965 with the Tigers playing host to South Carolina State College. Even though our team lost, they exhibited excellent sportsmanship and promising potential.

In the second game of the season the victory hungry Tigers traveled to St. Augustine, Florida, to play against the Florida Memorial Lions in a game of few mistakes, high scoring, strong defensive efforts, ball trapping and most of all team work that propelled the mighty Tigers to a 95-89 victory. The half-time score was 50-50 and the game was tied again in the last quarter, 80-80. In the last three minutes of the game, the Tigers were 9 points behind, but a group of points behind, determined Tigers fought to a three-point lead which they increased to 6 before the final buzzer of the game. The Tigers' attack was led by Walter Fulton, 26 points; O. C. Baker, 25; and Israel Gatewood, 21. The starting players were Carl Crump (6'1") forward, Milton Britton (6'6") center, Israel Gatewood (6') forward, Walter Fulton (6'5") guard, O. C. Baker (6'1").

We wish to commend Coach Richardson and the Tigers and

Hil sports fans. I'm back on the scene with the latest happenings in SSC's world of sports.

As people express their views and give their opinions of the such good games that five of the football players were selected as members of the two all conference teams. Frank Bell, fullback and Barry Gold, guard, were selected to the first team; Horace Graham, center, Judson Brown, tackle, and Frank Ellis, Jr., halfback, were selected to the second team.

On the intramural scene, the physical education team again walked away with the championship as they defeated the Aphas and Wright Hall Tigers for the honor.

All persons who are interested in participating in the intramural basketball program are urged to submit the name of their team members to Robert Cain and Frank Ellis, Jr. before the Christmas Holidays so that the program can be started at the beginning of the winter quarter. Merry Xmas!

squad was O. B. Baker; his ability to score from any position on the court combined with his defensive ability left the vicious Lions purring like a litter of newly born kittens.

Other members of the mighty Tigers not mentioned are: Clark Brooks, Charles Day, Solomon Dotson, Frank Ellis, Vernon Jennings, Jerome Johnson, Hiawatha Paul, Sylvester Reddick, Charles Ruitland, and James Ruitland.

Say, sports fans! Have you heard that five of our football players made all **SEAC**?? Well, if you haven't, they are Frank Bell, fullback; Judson Brown, tackle; Frank Ellis, halfback; Barry Gold, guard; and Horace Graham, center. All of them are expected back next season except our graduating captain, Frank Ellis.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR



NEW FASTBACK VERSION OF OPEL KADETT

The latest version of fastback styling is featured in the two-door Sport Coupe in the 1966 Opel Kadett, which has a more slanted windshield and curved side glass windows. Horsepower has been increased to 54 with an optional performance package that includes a 60 horsepower engine and front disc brakes. Kadetts are built in West Germany and distributed in the United States through more than 600 Buick dealerships.

New Year's Edition

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



19
Vol. 7, No. 4

THE TIGER'S ROAR

January 12, 1966



President's Message

On behalf of the administration, faculty, and staff of Savannah State College I am happy to extend every greeting and cordial wish of welcome to all students who have come back to the College to begin another calendar year—1966. I sincerely hope that you have had a merry Christmas vacation and that you come back to us with the added motivation and spirit of academic achievement. All in the administration, faculty, and staff sincerely hope and pray that the year ahead will be a happy and profitable one for you. It is our great hope and expectation that 1966 will be one of the most glorious years in the history of the College. Each of you give your best efforts to make this so. To this end, the administration, faculty, and staff pledge their wholehearted cooperation and support in helping you, the students, make this one of your finest years.

The old year is ended; the bright new year, with all of its possibilities for success and happiness, is before us. What will the new year bring? Will it bring the success of our plans—the fulfillment of our dreams? Only you can determine the answer to this by the fervency and strength of your determination to work up to your maximum abilities in achieving all that the College has to offer.

I believe there is not one of us but who, in the depths of his heart, says at the beginning of a new year, "I want to have a better life." And even though we do not realize all our hopes, we are better men and women for the thought and the effort. As members of the Savannah State College family, it must be our ultimate aim to accomplish much in the year ahead than we have accomplished in the years passed.

Significant progress has been made in the past few years in providing a better environment here at the College for learning. We confidently expect our expansion to continue to move rapidly ahead. In this connection, on January 13, bids will be opened for the new men's dormitory which will house 180 men. Requests have been made for the award of contracts to begin construction of a new dining hall, new science building, student center, and building for early childhood education. The official College family pledges to you dedicated efforts in securing these much needed facilities.

This month, another new facility will be opened to provide the members of the College family with improved instructional facilities and facilities for recreation and pleasure—the annex to Wilcox-Wiley Gymnasium, which houses a swimming pool. While the swimming pool is a great addition to the facilities of the College, you must recognize that it carries with it some dangers and should be used very carefully. Regulations concerning the use of the swimming facility will be posted by the Department of Health and Physical Education. Please remember to strictly adhere to the regulations for your safety and comfort.

Again, may we say welcome back, and our best wishes for a prosperous new year.

Howard Jordan, Jr.
President

WELCOME STUDENTS

College Library Issues Handbook

The College Library recently issued the second edition of its *Library Handbook for Students*. The first edition was issued in 1961. Since that time library service on the campus of Savannah State College has expanded tremendously. The book collection is growing rapidly; there has been the offering of photocopying services, the Curriculum Materials Center has been established and reference services now include more highly specialized indices, abstracts, microcards and other important reference tools.

In his introduction to the handbook, E. J. Josey, Librarian, indicated, "The Library Handbook has been compiled by the members of the library staff to aid you in making effective use of the library facilities during your four years as a college student. As a matter of fact, the mastery of the techniques and procedures of good library usage in college will also be an asset to those of you who matriculate in graduate school or to those of you who will use your public library facilities in the communities where you will make your home."

Greetings From the Staff

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.

On behalf of the Tiger's Roar Staff, it is a pleasure to extend a hearty and most warm welcome to you on returning to prepare yourselves for the challenges of tomorrow.

I hope, however, that the new year will mean more to you than just a change in the calendar. I trust that you will work hard to erase the mistakes which you have made in the past. Furthermore, I hope that you have made a tentative outline so that you will know where you are going and what you are going to do when you get there.

For those of you who are entering SSC for the first time, I ask you to study hard and exercise the many facilities which the college makes available to you.

Again, I welcome you back, and may I warn: in order to make this quarter successful, "your reach must exceed your grasp."



Lockette Dormitory, which houses 180 women students, is located on Taylor Road, south of Powell Hall.

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

ROBERT L JOINER, JR.

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors

Clemontine Freeman, Charles Elmore

Managing Editor

Walter Holt

Business Manager

Frank Mack

Feature Editor

Walker Durham

Fashion Editors

Jean Stewart, Robert Brown

News Editor

Johnny Davis

Sports Editors

Lewis Witherspoon, Frank Ellis

Columnists

Jacqueline Ryles, Leonard Jones

Reporters

Bobby Johnson

Advisers

Lillian Taylor, Juanita Meyers, Janice Singleton,
Earline Freeman, Claudene Freeman, Ida Rozier
(Co-ordinators), Luetta C. Milledge, Robert Holt
Robert Mobley

Photographer



Member of
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS
COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY PAPER
ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Tiger's Roar is a published monthly by the students at Savannah State College as an extra class activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

WINTER QUARTER, 1966

Calendar

January

2	Sunday	Dormitories open at 8:00 a.m. for freshman and sophomore students. Classes begin at 12:00 noon for freshman and sophomore students.
3	Monday	Registration for freshman and sophomore students.
3	Monday	Placement examinations: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
3	Monday	Dormitories open at 8:00 a.m. for junior and senior students.
4	Tuesday	Registration for junior and senior students.
5	Wednesday	Classes begin.
5	Wednesday	Registration with payment of late fee.
6	Thursday	Last day for registration with payment of late fee.
7	Friday	Last day for adding courses.
12	Wednesday	Last day for dropping courses.
28	Friday	Assembly, Honors Day.
29	Saturday	Last day for filing application for June graduation.

February

3-4	Thursday-Friday	Mid-quarter examinations.
8	Tuesday	Submission of mid-quarter grades to the Office of the Registrar.
12	Saturday	Teacher Education Examinations (TEEP).
19	Saturday	Examination, History of the United States and Georgia.

March

1	Tuesday	Last day for filing admission applications and paying admission and room deposits for the spring quarter.
1	Tuesday	Last day for filing applications for National Defense Loans for the spring quarter.
5	Saturday	English Qualifying Examination.
7	Monday	Last day for filing requests for refund of admission and room deposits.
14	Monday	Classes end.
15-17	Tuesday-Thursday	Final examinations.
17	Thursday	Winter quarter ends.
18-21	Friday-Monday	Spring recess.

Boar's Head Club Pres. Makes Plans

For the 1966-67 academic year, the Boar's Head Club has elected the following officers: Bobby Johnson, president; Bobby Carlyle, vice-president; Evelyn Spencer, treasurer; Mary George, reporter, and L. Porter, chaplain.

The club is mainly for English majors and minors. The club's objectives are twofold. Firstly, to impress upon its members the importance of culture, spiritual and intellectual growth. Secondly, to develop among its members an appreciation for the fine arts and humanities.

Under the leadership of Bobby Johnson, the Club hopes to pro-

duce at least one original play, to have literary discussions after each meeting, to sponsor literary contests, and to present gifts to each English major graduate.

"These are bold projects," says Johnson, "I intend to get them off the launching pad. The deadline for our poetry contest is January 14, 1966, and it is open to everyone. We hope to sponsor two more literary contests in short story writing and play writing."

The Boar's Head Club meets every second and fourth Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in Powell Hall.



William K. Payne Classroom Building. This classroom building houses a foreign language laboratory and several air conditioned classrooms and offices.



Wiley-Wilcox P.E. Complex. This physical education facility includes a swimming pool, classrooms, and additional spectator seating for indoor sports.

SSC Announces Evening Courses

Dr E K Williams, Coordinator of General Education at Savannah State College, announces that the following evening courses will be offered during the Winter Quarter which began Jan. 3, 1966.

A new course, Math. 305—Introduction to Data Processing, mathematics and business careers, secretaries, social workers, and other personnel employed by public and private concerns. This course is designed to be a first course in digital computer programming based upon the IBM 1620 Computer. This course will be offered on wednesday and Thursday from 7 m. to 8:45 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The course may be taken for credit (3 qtr. hours) or non-credit. The cost is \$19.50 for credit and \$15 for non-credit.

The Division of Business Administration at Savannah State College, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is offering a course in **Federal Income Taxes**. Classes will be held each Monday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 at Savannah

State College. The course carries a credit of five hours. Persons interested in taking the course for non-credit may also register. The cost of the course with academic credit is \$32.50, and the cost of the course for no academic credit is \$25.

Julius H Bennett, Internal Revenue Agent and Instructor for the Southeastern District of the Internal Revenue Service, will teach the course. He graduated from the University of Georgia with a major in accounting. He recently conducted a 13-week Basic Revenue Agent Training Course in Atlanta, Georgia. During 1965, he received a Superior Performance Award from the Internal Revenue Service.

The first class meeting was held on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1966. Pre-registration took place in the Office of the Division of Business Administration, Morgan Hall, on Monday, Jan. 3, 1966, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Persons interested in enrolling in either of these courses should contact Dr. E. K. Williams, Coordinator, General Education, Savannah State College.

NAIA Names All-Americans

The most impressive offensive unit in NAIA history highlights the 1965 All-America football team as announced today by the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics.

Although there is only one repeater on the first offensive or defensive team of the mythical NAIA selections, the statistics indicate this team knows how to move the ball.

The quarterback is Ed Buzzell of Ottawa (Kan.), who threw 31 touchdown passes this season (72 during his four-year career) and averaged 241.1 yards a game passing during 1965.

Joining Buzzell in the back-field are three power-packed runners, repeater Bruce McLenna, Hillsdale (Mich.); Allen Smith, Findlay (Ohio), and Mel Stanton, Eastern Washington State. All are seniors, except Smith, who is a junior.

Mclenna, a 228-pound dynamo, averaged 112 yards a game to finish No. 12 in rushing to close out a fine college career. Smith repeated as the NAIA scoring champion with 146 points and also won the rushing title as he edged Stanton two yards, 1,240 to 1,238 for the season. Stanton also placed second

in scoring with 126 points. Smith is a 6-foot, 180-pounder, and Stanton is 5-9, 185.

The ends, too, proved adept at compiling good yardage as Spencer (Spike) Gordon, 5-10 senior from Southern Oregon, established a new NAIA average of 129.2 yards a game on 70 catches for 1,163 yards. Joining Gordon is Darrell Elam, 6-2, 185-pound senior from West Virginia Tech, who caught 55 passes for 882 yards.

Fred Cremer, 245-pound junior from St. John's (Minn.), and Frank Cornish, senior giant 280-pound from Grambling (La.), formed a mighty two-some at tackle. Cremer was named the outstanding lineman in both the NAIA National semi-finals and the Championship as he led St. John's to its second championship in three years.

Hard blocking senior Keith Collins, Sam Houston State (Texas), and Larry McDaniel, Minot State (N.D.) senior, are the first team guards and Ed Krumi, Kearney State (Neb.), who has been a starter four years, won out in the close balloting for center. Collins weighs 210 and McDaniel 205.

(Continued on Page 4)



Walter Fulton of SSC's Basketball team scores with his outstanding jump shot against the opponent, South Carolina State College.

SSC Presents Student Art Show

Savannah State College is presenting its annual Student Art Show through the month of January. Included in the show are paintings, sculpture, ceramics and prints. The show is open to the public.

Noteworthy in the show is the work of Herman Woods, an art major at Savannah State College. Woods has had in the past considerable success with his work. He was recently commissioned to do a mural for the Second Baptist Church, Reverend E. P. Quartermann, Pastor. Additionally, one of his outstanding pieces was purchased by a Mississippi art collector while viewing an art show in the art department at Savannah State College. He has worked with the National Conference of Artists Traveling Show. A fellow artist included in the show is Paul Johnson. The traveling show is under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Kiah.

Future art attractions involving outstanding international personalities are presently being prepared by the Fine Arts Department for the college campus and the community of Savannah. The public will be informed and invited to participate.

SSC to Offer New Major Programs

According to Dr Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, the Board of Regents recently approved the offerings of a medical technology program, and a major in accounting at the college. The medical technology program will be instituted on July 1, 1966, and the accounting curriculum will be established at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year.

Under the medical technology program, biology and chemistry majors may pursue prescribed courses at Savannah State College for three years and subsequently enroll for a twelve-month internship in the Department of Pathology at Memorial Hospital. Upon completion of the internship, the students will receive a certificate from Memorial Hospital and a Bachelor of Science degree from Savannah State College.

For a number of years the Division of Business Administration at Savannah State College has provided opportunities for students to major in general business administration, business education, secretarial science, and economics. In addition, students enrolled in this area could elect a limited number of offerings in accounting.

Three New SSC Buildings Named

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, announces that the following names for three Savannah State College buildings were approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting on Dec. 15.

The proposed Men's Dormitory will be named Peacock Hall for the late Rev Amijogello Elijah Peacock, who served as a member of the Savannah State College faculty from 1940 until the time of his death, Nov. 8, 1962. Professor Peacock was one of the most admired members of the faculty. Not only did he serve as counsellor to students, but he was an advisor to faculty members as well. He served as College Minister from 1940-1952 and taught in the Department of Social Sciences from 1959-1962.

Under his leadership, the College developed a well-balanced educational program of spiritual and moral values — Religious Emphasis Week, regular campus Church Services, Sunday School and Vespers. Vespers and Assembly programs were under his direction.

He was also active in fraternal, civic, and general community welfare programs. He was a Grand Lodge Officer of the Prince Hall Masons of Georgia.

Reverend Peacock was born in Bathurst Gambia, British West Africa, September 21, 1896, and died in Savannah, Georgia, November 8, 1962.

He received the B.D. degree from Wilberforce University in 1935, the B.S. degree from Wilberforce University in 1938, and the M.A. degree from Howard University in 1940.

The Music and Fine Arts Building will be named John F. Kennedy Fine Arts Center for the 35th President of the United States, the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. In addition to President Kennedy's efforts to assist undergraduate education in the United States, he was generally listed as a patron of the Arts. President Kennedy was the unanimous choice of faculty, students, and alumni for the name of this building.

The Infirmary will be named W. A. Harris Infirmary for the first College Physician, Dr. William A. Harris. Dr. Harris was a member of the first class at the college when it was organized.

Dr. Harris was born in Madison, Georgia, in 1877, and died in Savannah, Georgia, July, 1948. He is survived by his widow, Julia Mae.

Guaranteed Jobs Abroad For Students

At the end of last term, six hundred intrepid students and teachers ranging in age from 18 to 40 leaped from classrooms to Europe in practically one leap. None of them was particularly wealthy and none was on a special grant or scholarship. Yet each was able to afford a fabulous, meaningful, cultural summer abroad. The six hundred peripatetics were participants in the Jobs Abroad program originated by the International Student Information Service (ISIS), a non-profit organization headquartered in Brussels, Belgium.

ISIS and its American affiliate, the International Student Travel Center (ISTC), are organizations devoted to providing jobs abroad to students and teachers who are sincerely interested in expanding their horizons by living and working abroad. The ISIS ISTC Jobs Abroad program was established in 1961. Many students who participated that first year have repeated their educational experience in the ensuing years.

Most of the jobs are for unskilled workers in construction, on farms, in factories, hospitals, hotels and restaurants, as mother's helpers and camp counselors. Salaries range from \$50 a month (including room and board) to \$200 a month. Average pay is \$100 a month and although low by American wage standards, it is usually more than enough to pay living expenses while in Europe. The salaries are the same as those paid to local employees doing the same job.

Working in Europe gives a participant all the cultural benefits available to a tourist. But the participant acquires knowledge while he is earning ... not spending. The student-worker has the unique advantage of getting a sharp, clear picture of a country and its culture for he sees it through the eyes of its people. The tourist generally gets a hazy and somewhat distorted picture, for he sees it through the glass of a bus window.

Although participants are required to pay their own transportation cost when they join the Jobs Abroad program, it is possible for an ambitious, resourceful student to earn his round-trip transatlantic fare by being an active campus repre-



The five men above represented SSC in the Student Government Association held at Florida State University. Left to right: Otha L. Douglass, John Jordan, Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations; Robert L. Joiner and Isaiah Melvin. The young lady, a student at FSU, served as workshop chairman.

sentative for ISTC/ISIS. These two organizations are the only ones of their kind which absolutely guarantee a job abroad to anyone who is accepted as a participant. Members are also entitled to many extra free services.

A copy of the new 32-page Jobs Abroad magazine is on hand at your Placement Office, or your language department, or your school library. For further details on the Jobs Abroad program, write to ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles 8, Belgium.

All-Americans

(Continued from Page 3)

The first team offensive line averages 217 pounds a man and the defense averages 228 pounds a man. Oddly enough the offense and defense each has a 280-pounder.

Husky Tom Seals, Georgetown (Ky.) guard, provides the most

beef on the defensive unit. At 280 he led Georgetown to a perfect season with his stubborn defensive play and provided some offensive punch as well by kicking eight field goals. And, he's the only junior on the defensive first team. The other guard on defense is Dennis Chinn, 205-pounder from Oceanside (Calif.).

The tackles are Don Williams, Wofford (S.C.), 225, and Bill Scott, Northeastern Oklahoma State, 230. Tommy Nelson, Sul Ross State (Texas), 220, and Bruce Anderson, Waymette (Ore.), 230, are the ends.

Jim Kreitz, 238-pound linebacker from unbeaten Illinois Wesleyan heads the secondary. Carlos Malnord, McMurry (Texas), 195, is the other linebacker, while Vern Brock, Whittemore (Calif.), 185, George Clayton, Fairmont State (W. Va.), 194, and Harry Theofilides, Waynesburg (Pa.), 185, complete the defensive team.



NEWSCOPE



Kappa Alpha Psi Initiates Five New Members

By Leonard Jones

The week of Nov. 15 hailed the addition of five new members to the Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. The five men initiated are Vaughn Ford, Willie Golphin, Cornel Fiorance, Robert Penniman and Charles McCray. The members of Gamma Chi are elated to welcome these neophyte brothers, and look forward to working with them in keeping with the fine traditions of Kappa Alpha Psi.

As part of the year's project, the members are planning the annual Christmas for the children from Greenbriar Children's Center. This has always been a very successful annual project, and the members look forward to it each year. Other projects of the year include the annual vesper and chapel programs.

New Silverless Coin Smarter Than Machines

It's been said in some quarters that machines are becoming smarter than men.

Maybe so, but in one recent instance a group of men combined their talents to fool twelve million machines. What's more, the machines still don't know they're being tricked.

The deceived devices are America's vending machines, pay phones, parking meters and other coin-operated instruments. According to a December Reader's Digest article, it's been quite a job to gull them into accepting those new dimes, quarters and half-dollars—the ones that contain less silver than heretofore.

The new coins were necessary because there just isn't enough silver to go around.

Other countries have already switched to silverless or reduced-silver coins. Our own stockpile of silver was declining at a rate that would have wiped it out in three years.

Having decided to produce coins that contain less silver, the U. S. Treasury faced the awesome problem of altering millions of vending machines so they'd accept the new coins—a two-and-a-half-year job—or of trying to perfect a coin that the machines would accept as genuine.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR A SUCCESS



Students supported the Home Economics Department's annual Christmas Bazaar in order to make it a success.

Men of Omega Complete Project

The men of Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity finished their first project of the 1965-66 academic year Sunday, December 12, 1965. The brothers visited the Old Folks Home and entertained patients there. After the brothers presented the gift to the patients, they entertained them by singing Christmas Carols.

It is hoped that people will not look at Omega as an organization which does nothing more than have parties. It is through these constructive projects along with our academic standard that we justify our means.



Students helping to make Savannah State College's Blood Drive a success by donating a pint of blood each.

Delta Sigma Theta Initiates Nine

The sisters of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, initiated nine new sorors into their great sisterhood. They are Gloria Duncans, Alyne Eady, Laura Eady, Margaret Johnson, Luisa LaCounte, Minnie Hudson, Joyce Washington, Constance Heath, and Angel Mack. These girls are noted for their magnificent voices and their academic standing.

As one of the Delta's projects this year, they will entertain the children at Greenbriar and also take toys along with them to these children. The Deltas have two other projects which they would like to carry out during this academic year: visit the Old Folks Home in Savannah and visit the Psychiatric ward at Memorial Hospital.

Their annual Christmas caroling was held Dec. 10, 1965.

Longer Breaks

(ACP)—The frug, swim, jerk, and other "fad dances" were banned from the Brigham Young University campus recently (October 4).

The student government Executive Council voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances it considered contrary to Mormon standards.

University President Ernest L. Wilkinson commended the Council for the "positive action they had taken in dance standards" and said classes were being scheduled to teach students social dancing.

Now that I am into the fall term of 1965, I have been crowded, pushed, shoved, pinched and practically raped while trying to crowd, push, shove, pinch and practically rape my way into our fair campus buses. We are trying to destroy our image as a cow college so why must we be herded into the buses?

Every time I have boarded a bus to reach class on time, I have begun at least one half hour early and have always arrived from 10 to 15 minutes after the instructor has begun his lecture.

Obviously, there should be either a greater number of buses or a smaller number of students. Which is more feasible?

If the University is going to sell this service to students, it should be prepared to run the buses efficiently.

I'm sure that I speak not only for myself, but also for the three students looking over my shoulder and the one standing on my foot.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY D. E. SCHOFFLER, ESQUIRE's Fashion Director

Tomorrow's forecast could read "Below-freezing temperatures, and snow turning to sleet late in the afternoon." No doubt about it, winter is well on its way. And no self-respecting college man wants to be caught looking through the glass darkly when the big freeze hits. So, a few fashion tips on your cold-weather wardrobe are in order. Let's take a quick run-down on the trends in outerwear for the months ahead.

THE THIN RED LINE plummets toward zero, but you'll be snug in your campus tow coat—the cold-weather cover-all. This new "tops-everything" coat is a linear descendant of the "Ski Look." It's basically bulky, masculine lines are combined with feather-light weight. The tow coat is readily identifiable by its length, which is short—at most, 38"—breaking just above the knee. All-wool or polyester cotton fabrics, usually in a twill or poplin weave, are the most popular in both single and double breasted styles. Color preferences range from tan through dark blue, black, and loden green.



SOUND THE TRUMPETS for the big swing back to leather. Leather—sport coats and jackets as well as longer coats in brushed suede and grained leather are definitely in. Leather accessories are big too: bindings in collars, closures, button-holes and sleeves add a distinctive and practical touch. For the more conservative—and for the more formal occasions—woven top coats in a raglan sleeve, natural-shoulder, single-breasted bold new Herringbone is getting the nod. The Herringbone measures about an inch wide and is made of black and white or grey coarse yarns. Traditional campus styling includes flapped pockets and a fly front. And, of course, the sleek-type camel hair coat remains a campus classic.



THE CALL OF THE WILD comes through loud and clear in the HOOT BOOT. Great for football games and trudging through midwinter slush, the HOOT BOOT is an example of the ideal marriage of fashion and function. This 2-eyelet dem-boot has a shorter rise than last year's models, pointed up by a turnback welt seam. Unified or—for the cold-weather campus—lined with fleece or shearling, the HOOT BOOT features grained, plain or brushed leathers, with leather or rubber sole. Soft, subtle heather mixtures of HOOT Hosiery are emphasized by their fleecy finish. They are the answer to the perennial campus demand for practical, easy-care hose.

That's it for the latest word on outerwear. Next month, in plenty of time to prepare you for the up-coming whirl of holiday celebrations, we'll take a close look at the formalwear scene. See you then.



Savannah State College Basketball Team.

SEX ON THE CAMPUS

(ACP) — Sex on campus has been talked and written about so much that it usually elicits only a yawn nowadays, says columnist Carroll Cagle in the "New Mexico Lobo," University of New Mexico. But it is wise to realize the major problems on campus in an effort to solve them.

The main problem is that there are too many conduct rules which cannot be completely enforced and can only lead to more problems.

Women in residence halls are required to be in at a certain hour and are not allowed to stay out overnight unless they follow due procedure. This is not the case in dozens of instances every night, and everyone knows it.

The administration is not really at fault. It is required to go through the motions of protecting morals because of public scrutiny. Many administrators admit privately that they would like nothing better than to have their job as moral watchdog. But they just can't.

Universities must be bold and forsighted when it comes to facing sociological problems. Acting as a moral guardian is hardly in step with a university's watchguard. But they just can't.

The sheer weight of tradition surrounding closing hours and bed checks discourages all but a few women from challenging the system. It has always been this way, thus it shall continue.

I would like to propose that the administration make what is wrong with the system. It treats women as cattle; they have to be shunted through the chutes by closing time or they acquire "late minutes" or worse.

The system perhaps wouldn't be so bad if it followed the patterns of society. But there are many women the same age as these disciplined coeds who are secretaries, clerks, etc., and don't have such restrictions. They would rebel if they were treated as 16-year-olds again. What a person does with his personal life should remain private, to be handled individually.

Besides, everyone is familiar with the argument that closing hours have little or no effect on the amount of sexual relations of coeds. Daytime will suffice, I think.

In addition, there is no evidence from other universities to indicate that relaxed or abolished hours would allow women to run wild and that the University would soon be all male, the women having dropped out because of pregnancies.

Most women would probably be in their rooms by about the same time anyway. Or perhaps earlier, because there is a stigma about going in before closing hour.

And those who wish to do otherwise could continue their current practices, but without hypocrisy. In actuality, very little would change.

The real issue is that persons of university age ought to be treated as adults, not as children.

Change will only come when courageous people speak out, then take steps to resolve the problem. But, first of all, the women involved have to realize that a problem exists.

SSC Host 15th Annual Press Institute

The 15th Annual Southern Regional Press Institute will be held at Savannah State College on Thursday and Friday, February 10-11, 1966. The theme is, "The Importance of the Mass Media in Our Daily Lives."

Charles Pinckman, Assistant Director of Public Affairs, Reader's Digest, New York, will be the Keynote Speaker on Thursday, February 10, at 10:30 a.m.

Edward W. Brice, Deputy Commissioner, Office of Education, Washington, D. C., will address the Public Assembly on Friday, February 11, at 10:30 a.m.

The Luncheon speaker will be W. Gordon Graham, News Editor for NBC News, who will write and consult to *New Lady Magazine*. This meeting will be held at the Manger Hotel on Friday, February 11, at 1:30 p.m.

A feature of this year's institute will be the awarding of numerous certificates of merit to noted national and local publications, and societies, at the Annual Luncheon Meeting at the Manger Hotel in downtown Savannah. Dr. Edward W. Brice, Commissioner of Education, will be the Guest Speaker. Dr. Dozier Cade, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, Georgia State College, Atlanta, Georgia; William J. Fason, Ex-

ecutive Vice-President, American Newspaper Guild, Washington, D. C.; Charles Pinckman, Assistant Director of Public Affairs, Reader's Digest, New York; Dr. Edward W. Brice, Assistant to the Assistant Secretary in charge of the Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Other Consultants and Resource persons include: Dr. Frank L. J. Corsetti, Professor of Journalism and School Press Services, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Larry Walker, Sports Press Editor, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; N. S. Patterson, Editor and Manager, *Phatolit Magazine*, Memphis, Tennessee; Marlon Jackson, Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World, Atlanta, Georgia; and W. Gordon Graham, Feature Writer, *New Lady Magazine*, Hayward, California.

Dr. Dozier Cade, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, Georgia State College, Atlanta, Georgia; William J. Fason, Ex-

(Continued on Page 9)



Dr. Edward W. Brice, assistant to the assistant secretary for education, will address the Public Assembly on Friday, February 11, at 9:30 a.m.

W. Gordon Graham, News Editor for NBC News and feature writer and consultant to *New Lady Magazine*, will serve as Luncheon Meeting Speaker.

Charles Pinckman, assistant director of Public Affairs, Reader's Digest, will serve as Keynote Speaker on Thursday, February 10, at 10:30 a.m.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



February, 1966

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 12, Number 8



Savannah State College Religious Emphasis Week Activities in March

Dr. Samuel L. Gandy Is Guest Lecturer

Savannah State College Religious Emphasis Week Activities will commence on March 3, 1966 and will last until March 6. The theme for the week is "The Meaning of Christianity and Its Relevance for Our Times."

Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, Dean of the School of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D. C., will be the guest lecturer.

He has served for many years in religion and higher education, the college chaplaincy at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, Virginia State College in

Petersburg, and Dillard University in New Orleans, Louisiana. He returned to his Alma Mater for theological education in September 1964 after three years as pastor of the Kenwood United Church of Christ in Chicago, Illinois.

As a member of an interfaith of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he traveled to the summer of 1958 throughout Europe, the Middle East, and into the Soviet Union. In the summer of 1960 he served as Director of the European Seminar for students studying the heritage of the Church.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Dormitory Building Contract Is Awarded

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, announces that The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has awarded a contract for a new Men's Dormitory to house 180 men to be constructed on the Savannah State College Campus.

The new modern structure, designed by the Savannah Architectural firm of Sewell and Associates, Inc., will contain approximately 38,000 square feet of floor space and will provide 90 student rooms. Each student room will house two students and will contain two twin beds, desks, bureaus and chest of drawers provided for under the contract. Toilets and laundry facilities will be provided on each of the three floors. A large lounge and activities room on the first floor will be available for student activities and social functions for the entire college.

An apartment is located on the first floor for the Director. The entire building will be air conditioned.

To cost \$511,782.00 the reinforced concrete brick and stone structure will be built by the Arley Company, General Contractors, who were the successful low bidders on the project. Construction is scheduled to begin immediately and to be completed in 330 days.

(Continued on Page 6)

writes Dr. Hall. "In Indiana, almost two thirds of the public schools have the Bible in their literature classes, and a course in 'Biblical literature' is an authorized elective for high school students."

Many secondary schools across the country have introduced courses in comparative religion. In Georgia, the state board of education asserts, most teachers

3M Awards Presentation

Savannah State College received a \$2,000 "package" of visual education equipment as part of a \$1.5 million national assistance grant to education program sponsored by the 3M Company, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Under the 3M Assistance Grants to Education program, mobile classroom visual communication equipment and instructional materials were given to each of the approximately 700 accredited teacher training colleges in the United States. The program is the second phase of 3M's aid to education program.

In 1963, the company presented equipment grants to 500 public, private and parochial schools in the fifty states.

The presentation of the 3M grant to Savannah State College was made today at a 3M Awards presentation sponsored by Enfield's local 3M Visual Products dealer.

Accepting the grant for Savannah State College was Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President.

Mr. William Maier, Sales Manager of Enfield's said, "Our first Assistance Grants to Education program was designed to encourage creative teaching in schools at all levels—from kindergartens through graduate schools—by providing them with the latest visual communications system."

"But, it's equally important to expose our future teachers to the types of teaching tools they will work with when they embark on their new careers. This

was the prime purpose of the second 3M Assistance Grants program. Taken as a whole, the two programs help meet the need to communicate knowledge effectively to today's and tomorrow's students."

Each \$2,000 grant consists of a complete teacher training unit in visual classroom communication. Included in the unit of instruction is the use of visual aids, reference books, sets of transparency originals of illustrative material in 70 different subjects, transparency making equipment, and classroom and portable overhead projectors and supplies, reproduction and projection of almost any written, typed or printed, drawn or detached material onto screens in a fully-lighted room. Material to be projected is simply passed through an office copier with a sheet of film. The image is transferred to the film which is then placed on the projector stage for classroom showing.

The system is efficient, inexpensive, and allows the teacher to focus class attention on a visual project. The speed of film delivery in preparation of visual materials also enables the teacher to provide her class with up-to-the-minute information.

WELCOME TO SSC, DELEGATES

Supreme Court Ban on School Prayers Increases Study of Bible as Literature

One result of the Supreme Court decisions against prayers in public schools is an increase in the study of the Bible as literature, writes Clarence W. Hall in a February Reader's Digest article. "Is Religion Banned from Our Schools?"

Associate Justice Tom C. Clark

are now including the Bible as a text in literature courses.

In California, public school teachers are now required to include in their courses appropriate study of the role of religion in the story of mankind. In Texas, history teachers discuss the relationship of church and state.

The American Association of School Administrators recently

appointed a special commission to produce guidelines for those who establish school policy. "If we school people are up to its implied challenge," says Dr. Archibald B. Shaw, associate secretary of the organization, "the Supreme Court's decisions may well turn out to have done more for both education and religion than all the legislative hearings and church pressures."

Greetings to the 15th Annual Southern Regional Press Institute

On behalf of the administration, faculty, staff, and student body, it is my pleasure to extend greetings and a warm welcome to each of the participants of the 15th Annual Southern Regional Press Institute as you come once again to our campus.

Throughout the years this Institute has been a strong force in creating interest and enthusiasm for journalism in the elementary schools, high schools, and colleges throughout the State of Georgia and the Southeast. Your presence here, in this Institute, indicates the importance of this Institute with respect to the role of journalism in a dynamic society. You, as young journalists, have a personal role to play in our ever-changing world. As journalists, you will be one of the most powerful voices of freedom, and of truth. Over the years, the Southern Regional Press Institute has been a glowing asset to the college through its painstaking spotlight and clarification of the numerous benefits of journalistic studies.

The theme this year "The Importance Of Mass Media In Our Daily Lives" is indeed a significant and timely one, especially in this age when our major concern is developing an educated citizenry. I believe that our society owes much of its progress to the news media, which provides accurate facts and information about problems so that all citizens may make intelligent decisions.

We hope that this Institute, although brief, will be beneficial, enjoyable, and profitable. Moreover, we hope that you will carry away many helpful suggestions and ideas which will improve your school newspapers, yearbooks, and other publications. We wish for you a very successful Institute.

Again, we welcome you to our campus, and we invite you to visit with us often.

Cordially,
Howard Jordan, Jr.
President

OUR STAND IN VIET NAM

By Charles Elmore

The big question confronting most Americans and college students today is how or when will the war in Viet Nam end? This is a question that cannot be answered at the present time, because so many factors are involved in the reengagement of the war in South East Asia. Many college men and young married men with families are being drafted for the military service to give them all for a cause which they are all too uncertain. The average reaction to this type of militaristic strongarming is one of public indignation. There are many conflicting views on the Viet Nam crisis by the American people. We should all as Americans and lovers of liberty place ourselves in the position of the Vietnamese people whose country is torn by war and poverty. Once the situation is analyzed from this vantage point and the several solutions to the problem are studied we will begin to understand why we must maintain our troops in Viet Nam.

There are sound theories to support this viewpoint. The paper tiger theory states that we must stand firm in Viet Nam in order to defend our prestige in the Far East and our power in the Pacific. This is one of the reasons the United States took up the war mantle in Southeast Asia after Ho Chi Minh expelled the French in 1954.

There is also the domino theory which states that if we give up the struggle in Viet Nam and let the Communists take over, communism would eat like a cancer into all of the countries below and surrounding South Viet Nam. Some of these countries are New Zealand, South Thailand, the Philippines, Australia, and many other nearby countries.

The United States should consolidate its present position and stop the bombing raids on North Viet Nam, which take the lives of innocent women and children. The policy makers of the United States should negotiate for a peaceful settlement. At the same time they must not sacrifice our fortifications in Viet Nam to obtain this end.

In negotiating for and obtaining an armistice the United States may possibly avoid a third world war. This would set the example for all of the other countries of the world and lead us all on the long road to universal brotherhood with all of our fellow men.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

The Fate of Wars

By Juanita D. Myers
In an era when the reach of man is extended into the infinity of space and the nucleus of an atom, he still lacks the power of advanced reasoning. Nations who defy gravity and launch missiles into space do not regard the vast secrets of the universe pride themselves in their fearless conquest of the untried and unknown, making servants of energy and the atom.

Is it impossible for these nations to exist in peaceful co-existence? Must their energies always be geared to destruction of life? Is it possible to find the sources of their madness?

Wars have existed from the beginning of time, leaving behind clouds of indifference and scores of unsolved problems. Clouds that wait for total absorption and then burst and spray their vomit on the minds of those below.

Is man incapable of reasoning and must he suffer such fate generation after generation, or can he advance to a stage of competent reasoning?

The decision is his and the fate can be shared by him alone. Nations before have had the chance but their reasoning proved inadequate. Only epitaphs remain, reminding us of their presence.

Shall this nation share the fate of others or will it evolve into a homogeneous chain of dedicated integers making peace a reality and not a five lettered word?

ARE YOU GUILTY OF THESE COMMON DRIVING ERRORS?

Failure to signal properly, failure to dim lights and following other cars too closely rank as the three most common mistakes made by drivers, according to a survey of professional drivers reported in the Reader's Digest.

The "professionals" surveyed were truckers who work for a Michigan fleet and who were asked to list the three most common errors made by passenger car drivers.

Truckers are made extremely nervous by other drivers who follow too closely — a fault known as "tailgating" — because nothing can be done about it. Speeders, drunks, reckless drivers can be arrested before they cause harm. The tailgater cannot be apprehended unless and until his stupidity causes havoc.

Almost every driver has occasionally been subjected to the blinding glare of an oncoming driver who refuses to dim his lights. Equally blinding, said the truckers, is the driver who fails to dim when following another car.

Failure to signal properly ranks No. 1 on the truckers' list of driving errors. Despite finger-signal indicators, all too many drivers fail to switch on their signals when they should or turn them off at the proper time.

Other faults that make the truckers see red include stopping in a right-hand lane to make a left turn; drivers with children or dogs in their laps; lack of taillights; and driving too slowly on a high-speed highway. The Digest article lists a number of additional driving errors, as well as a twelve-point check list for safer driving. Included among the latter are such suggestions as these: Always fasten your seat belt snugly; make sure the attendant wipes your headlights as well as your windshield when you stop for gas; and never hesitate to yield the right of way.

By following these and the other suggestions in the article, you can cut substantially your

From the Editor's Desk...

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.



The Viet Nam war was perhaps one of the most talked about problems in 1965. It will be even more controversial in the year of 1966. Many Americans are beginning to doubt their country's strength; they are wondering if we can really win in Viet Nam.

Can we win in Viet Nam? Ralph McGill, noted publisher, recently stated that Charles Weltner answered that question. Following is McGill's report of what Congressman Weltner stated:

"Certainly... after devastation of all of North Viet Nam. We could kill every able bodied fighting man there—along with every little child, every woman, every old man—all within the twinkling of an eye. We can win—if winning means wiping out 18 million human beings; and if winning includes the very real chance of direct military engagement with Communist China; and if winning includes the probable necessity for using nuclear weapons against Peking; and if winning includes the possible destruction of Russia—after, of course, Russia has simultaneously destroyed 100 million American lives."

"We have the power to win—if we want to be under those circumstances. We have the power to win—if we want to do the thing. Certainly... all we need to do is increase the demand that we do something. We sincerely seek an honorable peace and, I am convinced, are willing to go the extra mile. We will not, however, negotiate a peace that would mean the inevitable loss of Southeast Asia to the thalidom of China."

The price of peace has always been high. We can win this war, but we are trying to win through the best possible means. Perhaps we should remember the words of John F. Kennedy:

"...the greatest danger of all would be to do nothing. The cost of inaction is always high, but Americans have always paid it. One thing we shall never choose is... the path of surrender or submission. Our goal is not the victory of might, but the vindication of right."

The words of Mr. Kennedy and Congressman Weltner deserve our support. Be patient; we will win.

For example, a future teacher can expect an increase in her training, then repay only half during his first five years of teaching. Some universities will waive graduate-school fees for future professors. Others have fellowship programs that cover tuition and living expenses.

As teaching continues to grow in prestige and financial return, students and parents will want to have a good, close look at the once-neglected profession that's now become the most glamorous corner of the professional world.

Freedom of Speech: A Cherished Constitutional Right

By Kenneth Brown

The Savannah State College chapter of SNAEP submitted a petition which protests the denial of a seat to Julian Bond. More than 800 signatures were collected.

When your radio is playing, it can be turned off if you so desire. The right for freedom can neither be turned off nor even slowed down by a knob or the tactics of "little men." Freedom is a natural desire of men everywhere. In order to win the battle for freedom, there must be an relentless fight.

Since the Civil Rights Bill has been signed into law, the majority of Negro Americans think the battle for freedom is over. Negroes must constantly use their new rights by using facilities and resources that were formerly denied them.

We are sorry to report that there are certain forces in our society that are trying to deny Negroes free speech. Mr. Bond is a living example of this statement. He only gave his opinion, regarding the difficulties that the United States is having in the Viet Nam war and his opposition to the war. As a result of this act, he was denied his seat as a representative in the Georgia Assembly.

Dr. Martin Luther King in his

(Continued on Page 3)



"Math 'F', Phys. 'F', English 'F' an' a 'C' in Physical Education. Just shows ya what happens when ya spend yer time studying one subject."

FEATURES

Art Exhibition Concludes

(Reprint from Savannah Morning News)

Philip J. Hampton, assistant professor of fine arts, reports that two art exhibitions at Savannah State College were open for public viewing on Monday and ran through January 25.

The National Conference of Artists Traveling Exhibition, which is comprised of art works by young artists as far away as Africa and Hawaii, were shown on the third floor of Hill Hall.

World's Heritages and Pauline, two Savannah State College students, were also represented in the art show.

The National Conference of Artists Traveling Exhibition, which was assembled under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Klah, a local artist, will travel to all sections of the United States and possibly to one or two overseas countries.

Hampton also stated that 11 paintings by Johnsons were on display in the Seminar Room of the college library.

The paintings by Johnson include "Town and Boundary," "Shadows and Us," "Prevalent Green Essence," "Prudentialism," "Umanumandus," "Red Goddess," "Boss Syndicate," "Vaccinations," "Green Mobilization," "Euphony in Red," and "Existentialism."



BRENDA TRUDELL

Brenda Trudell Named Student of the Month

The scholarly Brenda Trudell has been chosen as student of the month. She is a junior chemistry major and mathematics minor.

She is a member of the chemical society, secretary of the student council, a member of pledges of Alpha Kappa Sorority, and an aspirant for Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society.

Brenda is listed in the 1965-66 Who's Who among colleges and universities. Brenda, who has a cumulative average of 3.59, is a native of Savannah, Georgia, and a member of the 5th Street Baptist Church.

FREEDOM

(Continued from Page 2)

speech at the Atlanta Protest stated that Bond had found "war" and "peace" in his "to carry out tomorrow." "It is ironic," he said, "to hear the Georgia Legislature speak so reverently about protecting the U. S. Constitution. This same Legislature allowed one of its governors to say there was not enough money in the U. S. Treasury to enforce integration in Georgia."

I feel that Bond has been denied his rights, for some leading Republicans declared their "irreconcilable" views were too arbitrary and concluded, as they have been in the Georgia Legislature, then the legislative process, free elections, and free speech can have no meaning."

Dear Jackye . . .

"I Don't Know What He's Got. But . . ."

By Jacqueline Ryles

Dear Jackye,

My boyfriend and I have been going together for almost three weeks. I love him and I think he feels the same way. Before we started "pushing cookies," he was going with a friend of mine who I take it he has taken him from a friend of hers. Then the Kidd (me) came along and took him from her. I'm not boasting—just being frank.

I don't know what it is he's got that attracts the opposite sex, but it's got me! Trouble is how do I keep it from getting the next girl that comes along? How can I keep him all to myself?

The Kidd

Dear Kidd,

Find the nearest church and that knot. Find the nearest isolated island in the South Pacific; tie him up and ship him there. Then, find the nearest banana tree and tie him to it; just in case what it is he's got is contagious.

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

I'm stuck on a stud who is as good looking as they come, but he's as dense as a forest. You can put all of his common sense on the point of a pin. I mean he's like way out. I don't know what I'm going to do with him. He does things like leave my house, when he comes to call, to get a pack of cigarettes, then goes where he lives. He sets his watch where it is so he needn't be late for an appointment, and then he has the audacity to show up 15 minutes late. He took only one hour last quarter (P.Ed.). He flunked and then had 3 overcuts. What's a girl to do?

"Charli"

Dear "Charli,"

Print your address in large letters on the windshield of his car or always keep a pack of cigarettes on hand when he comes to call. Set his watch an hour and fifteen minutes fast, and hire him a tutor. If these attempts fail, throw up your hands in despair. One good thing you must admit: there's never a dull moment.

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

My boyfriend does not like for girls to wear make-up. I like him a great deal and I'm anxious for him to like me, too. But I also want to look as nice as I can. What can I do to change his mind about make-up?

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

"Doll face," Let him see you one morning without it.

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

There is a fellow that I admire very much, but he has a girl friend who is very jealous. I feel that he likes me, but is afraid to let me know it. How can I get him to let himself go?

Impatient

Dear Impatient,

They say that love is a many-splendored thing. If it really is as all that, maybe you should go after it instead of waiting for it to come to you. Since this fellow has a girl-friend, it could be that he's wondering how to go about getting



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority News

By Soror Margie D. Bryant

Founder's Day of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was celebrated on January 15, 1966 at Butler Presbyterian Church. Present for this annual meeting were both Rho Beta and Alpha Theta Zeta Chapters. There were many out-of-town Zeta's present. Soror Ann Morris, a graduate of the 1965 class of SSC, was also in town for the occasion.

At the annual regional conference Rho Beta Chapter received a trophy on their scrapbook. Ruth Zeigler was the recipient of the regional scholarship. Delegates for the conference were Sorors Betty Cohen and Mary Lewis.

Soror Cohen, our past president and Soror Mildred Hicks completed their required work for graduation and they both are teaching now.

The sorors of Zeta Phi Beta

FASHIONS



Jean Stewart



Robert Brown

Dear Fashionwise,

What does 1966 hold in store for us? I am sure there are pleasant things in store for you. You will be going many places and making new friends. As in 1965, you will continue to look your best. Why not take a look at the fashion forecast for 1966?

It is interesting to take note that many of the 1965 fashion hits are still around in 1966.

One spot where fashion focuses this season is an important new sleeve that swings out like a bell, adding graceful flow and movement to shares already existing.

Yes, bell bottoms are still around. Why, everybody's wearing them.

Have you ever heard of a low-down swinger? Well, the line of the moment just happens to be the low-down line that by-passes the waist to light on the hipbone. And what goes on below that is all swing and sway, or a bouncy swirl of pleats. These low-down swingers are most popular in one-piece dresses that look like two, with its solid low-down top and swaying check skirt.

The two-piece dress is still a winner. Why? Perhaps, it's because two parts are so easy to fit—even when the figure is less perfect. And everyone seems to want the long easy look of an overhouse.

Coming back into fashion is the long distinctive look of the two-piece tunic dress. Fashion designers have endorsed the look of the tunic dress being worn by short as well as tall women. They tend to make short women look taller and slender.

Bold bright colors is the sign for '66. Not one color alone, but at least two or three—preferably in brush off-beat combinations of navy and gold, red and gold or purple and red.

Whatever you do this year,

are happy to have pinned seven anachorians. They are Caroline Gruman, Edra Branch, Betty Lovette, Matilda Brown, Olvette Battle, Maureen Cohen, Constance Brauner and Thelma Albritton.

Delta No Chapter

By Barbara Wilhite

From the Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., come the best wishes to all of you for a prosperous year.

With the theme "The Past Prolongs," the chapter presented the All-college assembly on January 21st. This program was in observance of the founder of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Sister Elizabeth Drexler. "Come True" was performed by Sorors Betty Cohen, Heath, Catherine Johnson, Muncelle Hudson, Louise Barber, Gennell Hughes, Laura Jade, Joyce Washington, Angela Mack, Rose Warren, Antoinette Battiste, Evelyn Brown, and Barbara Wilhite.

Advising System Needs Volunteers

(ACP) — A lot of red tape, extra work, and inconvenience could be avoided if combined with the adoption of a voluntary advising system for upper division students, says the Daily Californian, University of California, Berkeley.

Now the "advising problem" rests in the lap of the typical University adviser who is usually uninformed about his advisee's requirements and often couldn't care less.

A voluntary program would entail establishment of a small, concerned group if advisers, perhaps graduate students, who are as qualified to speak about courses as most professors — to aid those students who are unsure about their course selections.

Such advisers, if they are graduates, would be able to speak much more freely about the relative worth of the lecture, in his department or school, a subject which few faculty advisers dare approach. For in a school such as ours, it is the professors, not the courses, which determine whether the student becomes educated or does busywork.

The majority of upper division students, however, will not likely need such help. Most of them have learned by this time, usually from friends who have gone before them, which instructors to take and which to avoid.

For those who claim this program would not insure that the adviser would meet the requirements, we would reply that something is seriously lacking in the University's offerings if a 20-year-old junior does not have the maturity and intelligence to determine the requirements he must complete, realizing that if he chooses recklessly, he will have to reap the consequences.

While voluntary upper division advising appears promising, such a system would probably be ineffective for entering students. They would be expected to quickly grasp all of the University's requirements.

Whatever system is eventually adopted, the need for reform is apparent to even the most casual observer of the University scene.

We hope by the time the new quarter system is initiated next fall, the students will find a new, if only experimental, advising system.

**WELCOME
PRESS
DELEGATES**

Jean Stewart

waste no time in trying to figure out how you can look your best. Just follow the fashion forecast.

Yours in fashion,



CHARLES DAY

SSC Student Congress President Attends Meeting

Charles Day, Student Council President of the SSC at Savannah State College, attended New York to join student government leaders from Georgia Tech, Emory University, the University of Georgia, and Spelman College to discuss "Affirmation Vietnam", on January 3 and 4. Reporters from the U.N. were present and national television and newspapers covered the meeting.

"Affirmation Vietnam" has the following objectives: 1) To affirm our commitment in Vietnam and to make known our moral responsibilities to 300,000 men fighting for our nation and a free world.

(2) To plan statewide programs to present the historical background and implications of our involvement in Vietnam.

Day is a senior from Savannah, majoring in mathematics.

SSC Honors Convocation Recognizes Students

(Reprint from Savannah Morning News)

Savannah State College held its 15th Annual Honors Convocation at the college's all-scholarship program on Friday, January 26, at 10 a.m. in Wilcox Gymnasium.

The honors program included students and faculty members of Savannah State College, and students and advisors from various local schools and surrounding counties in Georgia, according to Dr. E. W. Williams, SSC Coordinator of General Education and advisor and director of Region V of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honors Society.

The honors address was made by Dr. Cornelius V. Troup, President of Fort Valley State College. SSC President Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., introduced the honorees.

Dr. Troup, who holds the doctorate of philosophy degree from Ohio State University, is the author of *Distinguished Negro Georgians*, which was published in 1962. He has written a number of articles and poems which have appeared in leading American journals and anthologies.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the national honorary.

Greetings from the Mayor
To the delegates attending the 15th Annual Southern Regional School Press Institute at Savannah State College, I extend greetings and best wishes for a most successful program.

As you consider the interesting theme of your conference, "The Importance of the Mass Media in Our Daily Lives," you will find since here that you will gain much knowledge and return to your various campuses imbued with enthusiasm and a determination to further improve the caliber of your school publications.

May your conference and visit at Savannah State College be a happy one!

Malcolm MacLean
Mayor, City of Savannah

NEWSCOPE * EVENTS

Jesuit Scholar Opens Library Lecture Series

The opening event in the 1966 Spring State College Library Lecture Series took place at the college on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium. The Lecture Series is sponsored by a grant from the Field Foundation of New York City.

According to E. J. Josey, college librarian and associate professor, the Reverend W. J. Jordan, Jr., a associate editor of *Catholic magazine*, a national Catholic Weekly Review, and director of The John LaFarge Institute, an interreligious and interracial center in New York, was the lecture speaker. He lectured on the topic, "The Vatican Council and the Future of the Churches in America." Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., SSC President, introduced Father Abbott.

Father Abbott, a noted American scholar, is a graduate of Boston College, Weston College, the Jesuit Seminary of New England, and has done special studies at Oxford University and the American Academy in Rome, Italy. He has taught at Boston College High School, Fairfield and Weston Colleges.

In 1964, the Jesuit scholar was appointed Director of The John LaFarge Institute, an interfaith

Roscoe Edwards Is Unit Recreation Dir.

Roscoe "Scole" Edwards, a senior at Savannah State College, majoring in Elementary Education, is presently serving as Unit Director of Recreation at Robert M. Hitch Housing Project.

He is a graduate of Sol C Johnson High School of Savannah, and has been coaching since the age of 10 and has been with the Recreation Department for three years.

As Unit Director, he is responsible for planning or organizing activity groups and directing a wide variety of activities. Assumes that the program objectives are accomplished and assigns personnel to special aspects of the program.

Examples of work which Roscoe does include:

1. Planning and directing recreation program or approving activity.

2. Outlining work to be done in carrying out planned program.

3. Preparing correspondence and communications pertinent to his area of supervision and preparing publicity designed to interest the public.

4. Preparing requests for personnel, material, and supplies.

5. Maintaining attendance and activity records and making report.

He has six volunteer student aides and two adults working with him and publishes a monthly newspaper called "Hitch Times."

He says that he is grateful to Mrs. Ellis Fisher and others for helping him in getting this job and continues him in the knowledge and skills on how to make up a good community recreation program.

Mrs. Jacqueline Polote, a senior at Savannah State College, majoring in Homemaking, is presently serving as assistant Unit Director and Arts and Crafts Instructor at Robert M. Hitch Housing Project.

Mrs. Polote, a graduate of Tompkins High School, is responsible for issuing and collecting playground equipment, organizing games, maintaining discipline, acting as scorekeeper or timekeeper, assisting in the teaching and instructing various games, assisting in the preparation and conduct of special recreational activities such as dancing and drama with special emphasis on arts and crafts.



JEFFREY JAMES

James Completes Research Studies

By Jamie Singleton

Jeffrey James, a senior chemistry major from Savannah, Georgia, recently returned from Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, Illinois, where he has been working as a student research aide for the fall quarter 1965. His work was basically a group project concerned with "Chemical and Associated Engineering Problems in Reactor Safety."

For the first two and half months Jeffrey and associates studied the chemical properties of coolants used in preventing the melt down of reactors and the absorption of gamma radiation coming out from the core of the reactor. The latter one and half month was centered around analytical methods of determining the percentage and number of lead and hot metal found in samples coming from the reactor.

Jeffrey's overall accumulative average of B, his experience in chemical research, his integrity, his desire for advance study and the promise of his success in his chosen field enabled him to secure the position as student research aide.

From the experiences gained at Argonne, Jeffrey feels that "our qualified students of science should have the opportunity to work in a laboratory similar to Argonne because it is at such laboratories where the application of scientific procedures is done with greater productivity."

Although Jeff's graduation set for June '66 will be prolonged, the experiences and additional education knowledge he gained from such challenging adventure would be beneficial and worthwhile to him in continuing graduate work in his selected field.

Chemical seminar is still a great attraction on the Department of Chemistry's weekly calendar. Speakers will consist of senior chemistry majors who have done some work in research and guest lecturers. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend seminars which are presented Tuesday night at 6:00 P.M.



WALTER ABBOTT

America and nearly thirty other American leaders.

The Reverend Abbott founded was the first managing editor of *New Testament Abstracts*, a record of current periodical literature on biblical matter, which is published three times yearly.

As a prolific writer, Father Abbott is the author of numerous books and pamphlets on *Documents of Vatican II*, *The Bible Road to Unity*, *New Vocations for Catholics*, and *Decree on Ecumenism*.

Father Abbott's organizational affiliations include the Catholic Biblical Association of America, American Philological Association, Catholic Press Association, and is listed in *Who's Who in Religion and World Affairs*.

Father Abbott has made numerous television, radio and television appearances, and has attended the third session of the Second Vatican Council which was conducted in Rome, Italy.

At the present time, Father Abbott is busily engaged as general editor of *Documents of Vatican II*, an enormous work which will be published in March of this year.

The Reverend Abbott's topic is especially timely in view of the Vatican Council's history-making declarations and decrees which will change the course of relationship between non-Catholic and non-Christian religions.

Following the program, a reception was held in the A. C. Cooper Library honoring Father Abbott and giving the audience a chance to greet him.

The next lecture in the series will be held on Monday evening, April 11; at which time, the guest lecturer will be Michael Harrington, author of the thought provoking book, *Another America*.

Emphasis Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Gandy has always been related to the field of human relations and has served actively in human relations organizations as member and lecturer. Born in South Carolina he is sensitive to the problems of the Southern region and yields himself to an analysis of the contemporary situation.



Students of The Tiger's Roar Staff work on March edition of newspaper in their new office and work rooms. The new office is located in Meldrim Hall, Room 214.

47-Hour Course Qualifies Students As Water Safety Instructors

By Clemontine Freeman



Nine Savannah State College students have completed a 47-hour course in Water Safety Instruction which enables those who successfully pass the course to receive a life guard certificate.

The students are Walter Brown, Charles Savage, Arthur Curtwright, Benjamin Kelso, Clifford Spikes, Theodore Bowman, Joseph Redmon, Joseph Green and Lee Fluker.

Walter Brown will work as a lifeguard in all swimming classes. Joseph Green and Theodore Bowman will serve as life-

guards as soon as recreational swimming is set up.

Mrs. Geraldine Abernathy, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, and Alvin Frazier, Instructor of Swimming, were also enrolled in the class.

The class was taught by Fred Lindsay, Water Instructor from the Savannah Chapter of the American Red Cross.



Lee Fluker demonstrates the "cross chest carry" on Walter P. Brown. The two recently completed a water safety course at SSC.

Southeastern Newspaper Competition Sponsored By Hollins College

HOLLINS COLLEGE, Virginia—College and university newspapers in six states competed last winter for awards in the second annual Southeastern Newspaper Competition sponsored by Hollins College and eight leading daily newspapers.

Eligible are college and university newspapers in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, published between September, 1965, and January, 1966.

Deadline for submitting contest entries will be February 15, 1966.

In addition to awards for the best college or university daily, the best non-daily, the best newspaper published at a college, and for best college news writing, feature writing, editorial page, and regular columns, a new classification will be added to the 1965-66 competition. The Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer will offer a trophy for all-around excellence in a newspaper of whatever classification.

Newspapers judging categories of competition and awarding trophies to the winners are the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier; the Charleston, W. Va., Gazette and Sunday Gazette-Mail; the Columbus, Ga., Ledger-Enquirer; the Nashville Tennesseean; the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer; the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch and News Leader; the Roanoke, Va., Times and World-News; and the Vir-

ginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star of Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va.

"Hollins College is pleased to join with these outstanding daily newspapers in the Southeast in sponsoring a newspaper awards competition for the second year," President Logan said.

"The first year's competition was a great success, and both the number of college newspapers entering the competition and the quality of the journalism contained in those newspapers were very impressive."

He cited the role which college newspapers play in "stimulating the intellectual life of a campus," and expressed the hope that the competition will encourage more Southeastern college and university graduates to enter journalism as a profession.

Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in early April, and presentation of awards will be made at an awards banquet at Hollins College in early May.

A trophy will be offered and their names are:

The Nashville Tennesseean Award for the best college daily newspaper in the Southeast, no winner last year.

News and editorial staffs of newspapers awarding trophies will serve as judges of the competitions for which the awards will be made. Miss Frances Bray Shimmin, of Richmond, Va., editor of the Hollins College newspaper, will direct the event.



Sports Outlook

With
Lee Witherspoon and
Frank Ellis



Say, sports fans. I guess you've heard Stevie Wonder's new record, "Purple Raindrops." Well, have you heard about Savannah State's conference record? The Tigers are really on the ball, having won six of their last nine games. Coach Johnson's basketballers exemplify the traits of a well organized team. He has never started the same five cagers twice and has had tremendous success with this system. He starts the player that will be most capable to handle the opponent. The bench strength of the team is remarkable. On several occasions, this is what won the game.

In the Georgia Classic which was held at Fort Valley State College, December 10-11, Sylvester Clark, after being known as "poddie" came off the bench in the second quarter and scored 12 points, which sparked the team to a win over Albany. His defensive ability combined with his scoring at the time most needed made the officials see fit to name him all-tournament.

In the Albany game in Albany, Georgia, Reddick came off the bench again to tally 21 points. This, along with Charles Day's 12 points and Charles Rutland's key rebounds, propelled the mighty Tigers to win.

Another incident showing SCC's "the bench strength" was exemplified when SCC played Paine College of Augusta. Ronald Booker came off the bench and held Paine College's leading scorer, who averages 33 points a game, to 16 points. Meanwhile, Vernon Jennings sparked the team to victory after coming from behind 18-8. Charles Rutland and Clark Brooks did an excellent job of scraping the rebounds off the boards. Rutland also tallied 19 points.

Jeronie Johnson came off the bench in the Voorhees game while State was trailing 14 points and sparked the team to a near victory.

The most exciting game was Albany State vs. Savannah State, January 22, 1966. The score in this game was tied several times and with 24 seconds left in the game, Albany led 62-60. Coach Richardson alerted his cagers to time out, the gym was silent; the team tension was extremely high. The spectators were entangled in a brainstorm wondering what now???

He knew the answer. He immediately sent Frank Ellis and Vernon Jennings into the game. The clock steadily ticked the valuable seconds 24, 20, 17, 10, 9, 8. At 7 seconds it seemed as though it was hopeless but sports fans, it wasn't as hopeless as it seemed. Frank Ellis took a jump shot that was about 20 feet from the basket and the net made a familiar sound whis-h. The score was tied 62-62 and the buzzer sounded.

The crowd was so excited and happy that they darted across the hardwood to hug, kiss, and mainly to congratulate the team. I think that some of the fans thought the game was over and that our team was going to settle for a tie. Unfortunately for Albany, there are no ties in basketball; there has to be a victor. The 5 minutes overtime was Savannah State's all the way. Vernon Jennings make the first basket.

(Continued on Page 7)

Well, sports fans, a new year is here. We are all looking forward to more action in the wide world of sports, but first let's look at the action packed sports highlights of 1965.

Arthur Ashe, a 21-year-old Negro, and third-ranked tennis player in the country, defeated Rafael Osuna, Mexico's top player, to lead the United States tennis team to victory over Mexico in the Davis Cup Competition.

The brilliant Michel Jazy of France, who is considered to be the finest middle-distance runner of our time, broke the world record for the mile run with a time of three minutes fifty-three and six-tenths of a second (3:53.6).

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the world series by beating the Minnesota Twins in the seventh and final game.

Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' great pitcher, was selected sportman of the year.

Tony Oliva won the American League batting championship for the second consecutive year.

Willie Mays won the most valuable player award in the National League.

Cassius Clay won the heavyweight boxing championship in a miss-match with Floyd Patterson.

Crash Bleedlove, a 27-year-old California hot rodder, drove his three-wheeled "Spirit of America" to a land speed record of 606 miles per hour.

The Green Bay Packers won the National Football League championship by defeating the Cleveland Browns 23-13.

Gale Sayers won the rookie of the year award, and set a new

NFL scoring record by racing to 21 touchdowns.

Joe Namath won the rookie of the year award in the AFL.

The players in the NFL selected Jim Brown as the most valuable player.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama was rated the best college team in the country, after they defeated Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

For the first time the NFL picked two quarterbacks to the all-pro team. The players were Johnny Unitas and John Brodie.

Mike Garrett became the second Negro in history to win the Heisman trophy.

Arnold Palmer became golf's all-time money winner.

Zoilo Versalles was selected the American League's most valuable player.

SSC's Coach Richard Washington was named track coach of the year in the Southeastern Athletic Conference.

Coach Leo Richardson became the president of Southeastern Athletic Conference. This is a first in SSC's history.

Georgia's capital city, Atlanta, acquires a professional football and baseball team for the '66 season.

The West was no match for the East in the professional basketball and football games.

With a few sport highlights tucked away in our minds, we bid farewell to '65, and hope for a better year of sports in '66.



On the Intramural Scene — "Moraine in Action"



Physical Fitness Is Important

Physical fitness is for everybody . . . and not just for these varsity athletes on the field here today. Because all our young people will have to make the grade physically, as well as mentally, in the future they will live and work in. This future belongs to the fit. Are your schools providing the fitness training your children need to carry out their share of the future? The President's Council on Physical Fitness can help you judge. Write: Fitness, Washington, D. C., for information. That's Fitness, Washington, D. C.

(Radio spot—Live 30 seconds)

Honorees and Consultants for Press Institute



DR. DOZIER C. CADE
Head of the Journalism
Department, Georgia State
College, Atlanta, Georgia



MRS. THELMA T. GORHAM
Director of Public Relations and
Associate Professor of
Journalism, Florida A&M
University, Tallahassee, Florida



MRS. MILDRED GREEN YOUNG
Instructor of English at
Alfred E. Beach Jr. High School



RALPH McGILL
Publisher, The Atlanta
Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia



MRS. ELAINE NICHOLS
WSOK News Director
Savannah, Georgia



WILLIAM FARSON
Executive Vice-President
American Newspaper Guild
Washington, D. C.



MRS. LOUISE R. LUMAS
Instructor of English at
Sims High School
Union, South Carolina



**Chief of Atlanta's Newsweek
Bureau, Atlanta, Georgia**

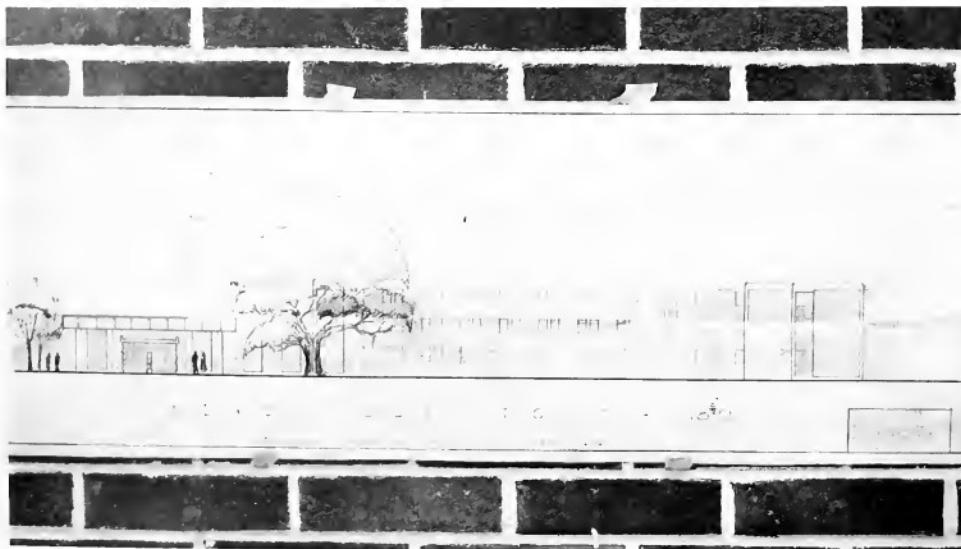


ROBERT PRICE
Managing Editor of the
Savannah Morning News
Savannah, Georgia



THOMAS COFFEY, JR.
Managing Editor of the
Savannah Evening Press
Savannah, Georgia

New Men's Dormitory to Be Completed in 330 Days



ARMCHAIR TOUR OF THE U.S.A.

(A READER'S DIGEST REPRINT)

The names of all 50 states of the U.S.A. can be found among the letters below. The names sometimes read forward, sometimes backward, sometimes up, down, diagonally. Draw a pencil line around the name of a state when you locate the sequence of letters that spells it.

S T T E S U H C A S S A M T R S M Z A O U R
R E T S K C I K P L B V R S Y A V E M A A W
A N O Z I R A I N I G R I V T S E W I D N Y
A I N O F I L A C U A Z X Y S R G N I A K
N O T G N I H S A W U N A B S T M E N R I C
S O U T H D A K O T A N E E J J O O E S O U
M A R Y L A N D L M I H N W N O N R S L I T
O P U T A H R S T L N N U E J V T G O F U N
A K A X H O A W O I E Y Z A V E R I T S O E
K R L S B C D R E T F C I K J K A R A A X L K
S O A A I N A V L Y S N N E P M D S N O P E
A Y S X H C S R N A G I H C I M N A E T U R
R W K E H O W Y M O N G V S A X Y S Y A H
B E A T C E M F I L H J T I K L I K I B O O
E N U K L M N A H M I H E R C A T N H D D
N O R T H D A K O T A N A G L B N I D U A E
S R I R U O S S I M I T A I S A A S I K R I
N E W H A M P S H I R E B N O M O R A E O S
X G I P P I S S I S S I M I V A V W N S L L
Y O C I X E M W E N D E L A W A R E A Z O A
X N I S N O C S I W R T S A N A T N O M C N
T U C I T C E N N O C S I O N I L L I X D

GIRL SCOUT CAMP JOBS ARE FUN

For fun and profit, make this a Girl Scout summer! No matter what part of the country you call "home," there is a job for you at a Girl Scout camp.

This year, a staff of 18,000 will be required for the 700 Girl Scout camps in every part of the country. Operated by more than 500 Girl Scout councils, the camps employ many thousands of girls, from seven through 17, a chance to live, work and play with girls of different backgrounds in the relaxed, informal atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

Among the basic requirements for counselors are love of children, sympathy with the objectives and philosophy of Girl Scouting, good health, enthusiasm, patience and adaptability. Previous Girl Scout or other camping experience is helpful, but not essential.

Salaries vary with the assignment and with the candidate's experience, qualifications, and training.

Administrative jobs require specialized experience. Applicants must be at least 25 years of age for Camp Director's jobs, which require camping, administrative, financial and supervisory experience, plus familiarity with the Girl Scout program. Twenty-five is the minimum age for the jobs of Assistant Camp Director; 21 for Health Supervisor, a registered nurse with first-aid training; Food Supervisor, training in institutional management; and Waterfront Director, holding a current water-safety certificate.

Program Counselor positions for women at least 18 offer opportunities to work with girls in a wide variety of special interests and activities such as songs and games; dramatics; arts and crafts; nature and camping.

Eighteen is the minimum age for the thousands of counselors needed to live and work with the girls in their units.

Women interested in jobs near home should call their nearby Girl Scout council or visit the local office of the State Employment Service. Those who wish to learn about opportunities in another part of the coun-

try should send a resume to: Recruitment and Referral Division, Girl Scouts of America, 630 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

SSC Presents Organ Recital

The latest event in the current Lyceum Series at Savannah State College took place Tuesday night, January 11, when the Committee on Campus Cultural Activities presented Mr. Eugene Hammel in an organ recital at 8:15 in Meldrim Auditorium on the college campus. According to Dr. Coleridge A. Brauwale, Chairman of the Committee and also Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, the recital was opened to the public without charge and everyone was cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Hammel is a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and his ability as an organist was recognized early by the Chattanooga Chapter of the American Guild of Organists under whose sponsorship he presented many recitals in several states. He has performed in schools and colleges throughout the nation, and his recitals in New York and Washington have attracted fine comments from music critics. The organist holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Chattanooga, and he has written many works for choruses and for the organ. At the present time he is serving as staff organist and musical consultant to the Institutional and Church Organ Division of the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The program on Tuesday night included several organ compositions from the literature of Bach, Handel, Purcell, Arne, and other famous composers. The second half of the program was devoted to music of the 19th century and the present day. Strauss and Listz were heard, and the recital closed with selections from "My Fair Lady" and Bernstein's "West Side Story."

The program on Tuesday night included several organ compositions from the literature of Bach, Handel, Purcell, Arne, and other famous composers. The second half of the program was devoted to music of the 19th century and the present day. Strauss and Listz were heard, and the recital closed with selections from "My Fair Lady" and Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Camilla Hubert Hall Establishes Committees

The dormitory council of Camilla Hubert Hall is striving to make the living conditions more comfortable and enjoyable for its residents.

Camilla Hall residents have established several committees to carry out designated tasks. These committees include the Social, the Cultural, the Scholarship, the Religious and several other committees.

The social committee is designed to plan and carry out social activities each quarter to entertain the residents. The Chairman, Miss Miriam Thomas, says that there is a Valentine party scheduled for this quarter.

Miss Azoley Howard is Chairman of the cultural committee, whose function is to present a cultural program each quarter. This committee has some very interesting projects in mind for the next two quarters.

It is the duty of the scholarship committee, headed by Shirley McDuffey, to post on the bulletin board the name of all the girls who make the Dean's List or Honor Roll. This group has done much to stimulate the girls toward academic excellence.

Miss Janie Harmon and the girls on the religious committee are the girls who make the Cotton Ball, which will be held during the spring quarter. This is the event that all CHH girls are looking forward to with great anticipation.

The other committees not mentioned are very active and are to be commended for their work.

Our dormitory is proud to have received a washer-dryer combination while we were away for the holidays. I am confident that Santa granted us our wishes.

Camilla Hubert Hall challenges each of you to make this year more prosperous and rewarding than the previous one.

Men of Alpha

By Brothers Ray Bostwick and Carl Phillips

The brothers of Delta Eta Chapter, of Alpha Phi Alpha, initiated seventeen new members into the fraternity during the week of November 15. They are as follows: David Wells, James Dean, Jack Handley, Holley Benjamin, Rickey Cooper, Joe Elliott Crowder, Larry Davis, Benjamin Denster, John Harris, Prince Johnson, Frank Mack, John Mitchell, Carl Phillips, Fredricka Phillips, Eddie Price, Leon, Roosevelt Winsfrey, and Joseph Young. The brothers of Delta Eta welcome these neophyte brothers, and are looking forward to working with them in keeping with the great tradition of Alpha Phi Alpha.

During the following month, Delta Eta presented its annual Founder Day Program. On this occasion, Brother Benjamin Lewis spoke on the topic "Great Men Are Institutions Within Themselves." Also, during this same month the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha embarked upon their annual winter project. This project, spearheaded by William Martin, was a campaign to collect and deliver toys and food to the needy families of Savannah. These articles were delivered on Christmas Eve, and the families accepted them with sincere gratitude. We, the Brethren of Delta Eta, wish to express our deepest appreciation for all who contributed and helped make this project a success.

SPORTS

(Continued from Page 5)

which broke the ice. Charles Rutland also off the bench made two baskets in succession which sewed the game up. Meanwhile Albany added 4 points but the fact that the time was almost gone and Frank Ellis adding 2 more points gave the advantage of Albany. Savannah State won the game with 4 points to 71-69.

On the intramural side of basketball, the leaders of the pack are the "Mighty Pistons." They now possess a 4-0 record, having defeated the Mustangs, Cassanova Ten, YMCA and the Sweepers. The members of the team are Reginald Adams, Steve Bell, Bobby Carter, Charles Ferguson, George Green, Alton Galloway, Robert Moore, John Saunders and Ernest White. The coach staff consists of Carlton Westmore (Head Coach), Robert Spencer (Assistant) and Walter Fulton (Assistant).

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics revealed recently that Johnny Comeaux of Grambling, La., who is averaging 36.5 points a game in ten starts, has jumped into solid lead in the NAIA basketball scoring race.

The 8-5 senior from Grambling captured the top spot from 3-10 Gary Lillard of North Carolina, who is second this week. Comeaux is averaging 33.5 average. Third is Bill Hicks, St. Mary of the Plains, Kan., who has 32.5 average. Commencement of Gambling also leads in two other categories as he has paced the Tigers torrid 10-0 start this season. He has hit 83 of 64 free throws, tries for a .984 average and has hit 160 of 170 field goals tries for a .941 average.

Indiana State, with only one loss in 13 starts, has pushed its way into the team offense lead, averaging 103.5 points a game. Indiana also is on top in winning margin with a 30.4 mark. Nine teams are averaging 100 or more points a game. Southeastern Oklahoma State leads in defense with 55.2 average.

McNeese State (La.) owns the best field goal point average, a blistering .782 mark, while Gambling is second with a .638. The team free throw leader is Carson-Newman (Tenn.), which

has hit 173 of 208 tries for an average of .832.

Martin Lewis, who retained the No. 1 position in individual rebounding with 23 caroms a game, has helped Southampton (N.Y.) gain a tie in rebounding with Central State (Ohio), each with .883.

Well sports fans, I say to you, keep on rooting for your team as you have been doing in the past. I say to the team, keep on winning. Finally I say to coach Richardson, you have done tremendous job of coaching as you have been doing and always remember, win or lose, we're behind you 100%.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

(ACP) — Ohio Wesleyan University's new emergency committee, established by Circle K, service organization, to provide quick assistance to the Delaware, Ohio area in times of disaster, is a worthwhile project deserving of student attention, says the Transcript.

Last year students joined the Delaware Civil Defense and rescue squads to help victims of a tornado. This year they both need your support.

And though tornadoes do not make frequent appearances in the area, other natural disasters are possible — for instance, the periodic flooding of the Owendale River.

The new committee has met with enthusiasm both on and off campus. The local Red Cross and Civil Defense officials have supported the committee, and University President Dr. T. Smith has given committee leaders permission to take students from the classroom in emergencies. He also named WSLN as a vehicle for transmitting bulletins concerning emergency measures.

About 80 students have joined so far. Some have probably looked at it as an easy way to earn a few extra dollars. Trophy. We would hope, however, that in a more conscientious spirit, students will view it as a way to help the community.

WELCOME DELEGATES

(A READER'S DIGEST REPRINT)

It Pays to Increase Your Word Power.

BY WILFRED FUNK

In this group of words, nouns and adjectives, all of which begin with *a*, check the word or phrase you believe is *nearest in meaning* to the key word.

1. *abst* (uh'bст) — *A:* to gamble; *B:* abstain; *C:* compete; *D:* surrender.
2. *adequate* (uh'kwyut') — *A:* sufficient; *B:* more than enough; *C:* worn out; *D:* sufficient.
3. *adipose* (uh'ipos') — *A:* fatty; *B:* affected in manner; *C:* well poised; *D:* clean.
4. *admiral* (uh'mir'l) — *A:* major naval officer; *B:* rich; *C:* ornate; *D:* puzzle.
5. *ablation* (uh'bly shon') — *A:* forgiveness; *B:* guilt; *C:* pity; *D:* washing or cleansing.
6. *abscond* (uh'b skond') — *A:* to depart suddenly and secretly; *B:* conceal; *C:* regret; *D:* exhausted.
7. *aberration* (uh'b'er e shon') — *A:* to give money; *B:* authorize; *C:* praise; *D:* criticize.
8. *admonish* (uh'monish') — *A:* to rebuke; *B:* flatter; *C:* decide; *D:* encourage.
9. *affectionate* (uh'fek shonit') — *A:* brief and sudden; *B:* regret; *C:* destruction; *D:* result or consequence.
10. *acetic* (uh'etik) — *A:* sour; *B:* charm and grace; *C:* oily nest; *D:* light breeze.
11. *avid* (uh'ved') — *A:* greedy; *B:* bitter; *C:* stingy; *D:* parched.

anachronism (uh'nak'ro niz'm) — *A:* mistake; *B:* misplacement in time of events, persons or objects; *C:* extreme awkwardness; *D:* coincidence.

12. *apex* (uh'peks) — *A:* turn; *B:* hub; *C:* tip; *D:* bottom.

REMINISCENCE '65

The new year is here again. It means more to most of us than a change in the calendar. It means more challenges and a quest for more knowledge. Let's look at a few things that happened in 1965:

JANUARY**Elevo Nominated "Who's Who"**

Who's Who Among Students, American Universities and Colleges accepted the nomination of 11 SSC students for inclusion in the 1964-65 edition. They were Shirley Cruse, Betty Gordon, Ethel Robinson, Hazel Johnson, Brenda Jennings, Lillie Kyles, Bradford Torain, Jimmy Stephenson, Charles Hall, Louie Barber and Dennis Polite.

FEBRUARY**SSC Hosted 14th Annual Press Institute**

Elli T. Baker, Director Research and Information, American Newspaper Guild, delivered the keynote address.

MARCH**Four Students Attended Conference at Columbia**

Four SSC students attended the 41st annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York on March 11-13. They were Charles Smalls, Robert L. Joiner, II, James F. Neal, and Arvetta Doans.

APRIL**Stephenson and Torain Nominated "Men of the Year"**

Jimmy Stephenson and Bradford Torain were elected men of the year by the men of Savannah State College.

Student Council President and College Queen Elected

Charles Day was elected president of the Student Council by the college electorate. Patricia Verlene (Pat) Brown, popular and talented student, won the coveted title of "Miss Savannah State College" 1965-66.

MAY**Alpha Phi Gamma Honor Society Organized at SSC**

Alpha Phi Gamma, a National Honorary Journalism Fraternity approved SSC's petition to charter a chapter. Students chartering the fraternity were: Jacqueline Freeman, Earline Freeman, Charlie Smalls, Robert L. Joiner, II, and Githa L. Douglas.

Alpha Phi Alpha Acquired NAACP Life Membership

Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity became SSC's first student organization to commence payment on a NAACP Life Membership.

Over Fifty Students Receive Awards

Savannah State College honored its outstanding students at the 15th annual Awards Day program. Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., presented the awards, including the SSC Student Council Citizenship Award to Charles Day.

JUNE**162 Students Filed for Graduation**

It was announced that an estimated 162 students filed applications as candidates for the 33rd Commencement Exercises at SSC which was conducted on June 6, in Wiltcox Gymnasium.

JULY**Student's Poem Gets National Recognition**

A poem written by Charles Smalls, a senior English major of Savannah, was published in the 1965 Anthology of College Poetry, America Sings.

AUGUST**New Faculty Appointments Made**

Eight distinguished persons were added to SSC's faculty. They were Emory Cox, Roy Carlos Long, Harold E. Taylor, Charles S. Wilson, Robert E. Griffin, Mrs. Mirabal N. Veeravagu, Samuel Williams and Robert L. Stevenson.

SEPTEMBER**Over 300 Freshmen Enrolled**

The freshmen were oriented into the college family during "Orientation Week." This program was sponsored by the Student Personnel Staff.

OCTOBER**Student Council Revised Constitution**

The student council revised and amended certain portions of the constitution. Through these changes, the student council became a student congress.

NOVEMBER**Homecoming: A Gail Affair**

Patricia Brown, "Miss Savannah State College" 1965-66, was a happy queen as she reigned over the beautiful homecoming parade. Hundreds of alumni flocked to Savannah and to Grayson Stadium to share in the ecstasy of another homecoming.

DECEMBER**Alpha Kappa Mu Regional Convention Held at SSC**

Alpha Nu Chapter, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honorary Society, of SSC, was host to the annual meeting of Region 5 of the society.

Mind vs. Numbers

By Jack Handy

Arrange the letters 1-3 in the squares so that if a column is added across, down, or diagonal, the sum will be 15:

$$1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9$$

Student Teaching

Report from Savannah
(Morning News)

Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, assistant professor of education and coordinator of student teaching, announces that 36 Savannah State College students have been given student-teaching assignments in the Georgia public schools for the winter quarter.

The following is a list of the students, the schools in which they are teaching, their student teaching and their major:

Lois Carson, Esther Clayton, both at Seckinger Elementary School; Glynville; Barbara Gray, Barnard St. School, Savannah; Viola Haven, Savannah; Bernice Holmes, Hodge School, Savannah; Will Heimann, Holmes, Wayne Co. Training School, Jones Art Janes, Appalachia Elementary School, Savannah; Roxena Jackson, J. H. C. Butler School, Savannah; Aretha Ogdon, Haynes School, Savannah; Delores Richardson, Hubert Elementary and Jr. High School, Savannah; Patrick Ryan, Johnson High and Elementary School, Savannah; Cliftina Wiggin, Tompkins Elementary School, Savannah; Iris Wright, Johnson High School, Savannah; Joan Young, Tompkins Elementary School, Savannah; all elementary education majors.

The following is a list of those students who are in secondary education, their majors and the schools in which they are doing their student teaching:

James Bess (Industrial Arts), Beach Senior High School, Savannah; Clarence Brown (business education), Technical Industrial High and Elementary School, Rossville; Shirley Connor (mathematics), Center High School, Waycross; Wanda Fullmore (social science), Tattnall Co. Industrial High and Elementary School, Reidsville; Bettie Gordon (mathematics), Beach Jr. High School, Savannah; Daniel Hunter (English), Tompkins High School, Savannah; Lamont Kirkland (general sciences), Johnson High School, Savannah; Lillie Kyles (English), Johnson High and Elementary and High School, Savannah; Melvin Lester (Industrial Arts), Beach Senior High School, Savannah; Mary Louder (social science), Johnson High and Elementary School, Savannah; William Martin (English), Beach Senior High, Savannah; Grace Mayfield (Industrial Arts), Scott Jr. High, Savannah; Charles McLean (Mathematics), Center High School, Waycross; Minnie Merritt (English), Scott Jr. High School, Savannah; Gloria Mims (English), Ruby Moore (social science), both at Johnson High and Elementary School, Savannah; Alfredo Morague (social science), Cuylar Jr. High, Savannah; Albertine Roberts (Mathematics), Wayne Co. Training School, Jesup; Shirley Spikes (social science), Center High School, Waycross; Robert Wall (mathematics), Beach Sr. High, Savannah; and Rubenka Youmans (social science), Hubert Elementary and Jr. High, Savannah.

The best way to meet the people of a country and learn their language fluently is still as students known to the people work in that country. The non-profit U. S. National Student Association has now made this possible in Switzerland and Germany with their program of summer job placement for American college students.

The jobs available in these countries are varied. Jobs in industry, hotels, farms, households, and construction. The placement fee of \$75 covers accommodations and meals for a

compulsory 2½-day orientation program upon arrival which includes lectures, briefings, and an introductory tour of the area.

Applicants must be 18 years old, currently enrolled in a recognized college, and must be able to understand and speak some German or French. No ap-

Religious Emphasis Week Activities

March 3-6, 1966

Thursday, March 3, 1966**MORNING**

All College Assembly, Meldrim Auditorium. The Welcome: Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. Lecture:

"Is God Dead?" By the Reverend Paul Harwell, Minister of the Garden City Methodist Church, Savannah, Georgia.

Forum: "Has Religion Failed In This Rapidly Changing Social Order." — A. V. Center, Rabbi Joseph Bucher, Spiritual Leader of The Congregation Mickve Israel, Savannah, Georgia. Chairman: Willis Smith, Superintendent of Sunday School, Savannah State College.

AFTERNOON

Lunch — Student Cafeteria.

Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, Dean of the School of Religion, Howard University, will be available for private and small group conferences. College Library Seminar Room.

EVENING

Dinner — Student Cafeteria.

All-College Assembly, Meldrim Auditorium.

Address: "Who Christianity?" Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, Dean of the School of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Friday, March 4, 1966**MORNING**

All College Assembly, Meldrim Auditorium.

Address: "Christianity and Social Justice In The South." Dr. Samuel L. Gandy.

Forum: "The Relevance of Christian Living To The Academic Life." Dr. Robert Strozier, Associate Professor in English, Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia. Mr. Wilbur McIee, Associate Professor in Social Sciences, Savannah State College, Chairman. Mr. Wiley Purdie, Instructor in Business Administration, Savannah State College.

AFTERNOON

Lunch — Student Cafeteria

Dr. Samuel L. Gandy will be available for private and small group conferences. College Library Seminar Room.

EVENING

Dinner — Student Cafeteria.

Lecture: "You and Your Faith." A. V. Center College Library. Dr. Samuel L. Gandy.

Saturday, March 5, 1966**MORNING**

(Free) All-College Worship Service, Meldrim Auditorium. The College Playhouse, Mr. Robert L. Stevenson, Narrator. Mr. Stevenson is Associate Professor in English, Savannah State College.

EVENING

Scenes from J. B. by Archibald MacLeish. Meldrim Auditorium—The College Playhouse. Mr. Robert L. Stevenson, Narrator. Mr. Stevenson is Associate Professor in English, Savannah State College.

Sunday, March 6, 1966**MORNING**

Savannah State College Sunday School. First and Second floors of Meldrim Auditorium. Superintendent: Willie Smith, Presiding.

All-College Worship Service, Meldrim Auditorium. Sermon: The Reverend Samuel Williams.

AFTERNOON

Dinner — Cafeteria Forum: "The Relevance of Christianity In Courtship and Marriage." College Library Seminar Room. The Reverend J. L. Peacock, Rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Savannah, Georgia. Chairman: Mr. James Sapp, Senior-Sociology, Savannah State College.

EVENING

"Religion In Art." Third floor of Hill Hall. Fine Arts Department. Mr. Phillip Hampton, Associate Professor in Fine Arts, Savannah State College.

EVENING

Spring Concert, Men's Glee Club. Mr. James Thompson, Jr., Conductor.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dr. Coleridge A. Brathwaite Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts Organist and Conductor of the Choral Society Savannah State College

Mr. James Thompson, Jr. Instructor in Fine Arts Conductor of Men's Glee Club Savannah State College

PURPOSE

In general the purpose of our Religious Emphasis Week Activities is to give spiritual revitalization and strength to students of the Faith, and a basis for acceptance and commitment of those persons without faith.

Compulsory 2½-day orientation program upon arrival which includes lectures, briefings, and an introductory tour of the area.

Applicants must be 18 years old, currently enrolled in a recognized college, and must be able to understand and speak some German or French. No applications will be accepted after March 15.

For complete information and application forms, write to:

Summer Jobs in Europe
U. S. National Student Association
265 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10016

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

SWINGING NORTH. Richard Gentry, Jr., University of Michigan, tells us that for north-country winters the rugged toggle coats are serviceable and popular. Above the knee lengths are what everyone's wearing. Here, the accent falls heavily on the informal touch: V-neck sweaters in solid colors; button-downs, both plain and striped; tapered corduroys and wheat jeans; and a solid serving of loafers and chukka boots. For fraternity parties and other social events, plaid sport jackets are beginning to make the scene. Her-ringbone and heather sport jackets lead the field, but big patterns are beginning to make some headway. In neckwear, there's a trio of popular entries: stripes, club figures and paisleys. Semiformal slacks are usually tapered flannel, and loafers or wing-tip shoes go best with the sport jacket and slacks.

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH, according to Michael Maine, University of Arizona '65, there's a brisk traffic in lightweight conservative suits with the dash of color supplied largely in neckwear. Striped ties predominate, but foulards are moving in again. Everybody wears button-downs, and the three-piece suit is infrequently seen on campus. In the mornings, when there's apt to be a chill in the air, a sweater worn with a button-down sport shirt and wheat jeans is sufficiently warm and informal enough for class. Heather-toned sweaters hold the edge, and corduroy jeans or wash-and-wear khakis complete the casual scene. In footwear, a wing tip properly complements a suit, while saddle shoes or loafers are a standard part of the informal picture.



ON THE EASTERN SEABOARD, the big thing, according to John Lamb, Jr. of Princeton, is boots. Everybody seems to be wearing them with informal clothing especially during the winter months, for they obviate the need for rubbers or galoshes. Ski jackets are now standard apparel as are heather crew-neck sweaters. Subdued, dark colors rule the sport jacket scene. Worn with them are colored or striped button-downs and rep ties. Moving over to the casual side of the wardrobe, dark-colored flannel slacks give way to severely tapered trousers. For dress up occasions, smooth leather loafers or wing tips; for casual wear, brushed leather loafers or chukka boots.



NEXT MONTH the Old Order passers to make way for the New Esquire's recently-elected 1966 College Advisory Board will be preparing to head for New York to help us authenticate the newest campus fashion trends and innovations. See you then.

4-1966 by ESQUIRE, Inc.

ANSWERS TO "ARMCHAIR TOUR OF THE U.S.A."
(A READER'S DIGEST REPRINT)

S	T	E	S	U	H	C	A	S	A	M	T	R	S	Z	M	A	O	U	R
R	E	T	S	K	C	I	K	F	L	B	V	R	S	Y	A	V	P	D	W
A	N	O	Z	I	R	A	N	I	G	R	I	V	T	S	E	D	I	N	Y
A	L	N	O	E	F	I	L	A	U	Z	X	S	R	Y	U	Y	N	I	A
N	O	T	N	I	H	S	A	U	N	A	B	T	T	M	E	N	R	I	C
S	A	U	T	H	D	A	O	K	A	T	E	J	O	E	O	S	L	U	I
M	A	R	Y	L	A	N	D	L	M	H	O	N	N	R	S	U	I	T	O
O	P	A	H	R	S	T	N	Y	U	E	D	G	F	U	N	E	U	S	O
A	S	A	X	A	X	A	D	E	Z	A	R	G	T	S	O	E	U	S	O
F	R	I	S	B	C	D	E	P	T	C	I	F	A	R	A	X	U	K	E
S	I	G	U	N	A	V	L	Y	S	N	N	E	D	M	N	O	P	S	E
A	T	S	M	X	S	R	N	A	G	I	H	C	I	O	A	T	U	R	A
R	W	E	H	Y	W	O	N	M	G	V	A	Y	S	A	H	Y	U	R	A
B	E	A	U	L	E	M	F	T	H	J	T	L	I	K	T	B	O	D	E
E	N	U	L	M	N	A	H	M	I	H	E	R	C	A	I	H	D	D	E
H	O	R	T	D	A	K	O	T	A	N	G	B	N	D	U	A	R	E	D
S	R	E	R	O	S	S	I	D	T	A	I	S	A	M	I	K	R	I	E
N	E	W	A	M	H	S	P	H	I	R	E	N	O	R	S	A	R	O	E
X	G	I	F	P	S	I	S	S	I	M	V	A	W	N	S	L	U	Y	Y
Y	D	C	I	X	E	M	W	N	D	E	L	A	W	A	R	A	Z	O	A
X	N	E	S	N	O	C	S	T	W	T	S	A	N	A	T	N	O	C	D
T	T	U	C	I	T	C	E	N	N	O	C	I	N	I	L	D	I	X	D

Press Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

Georgia, will serve as the General Consultant and Chief Resource person for Educational Public Relations and School Press Affairs for all levels. He will also assist all advisors and students both days as a specialist in this area.

Seminars and workshops in every area of school-press relations will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on both days. Many outstanding consultants are scheduled to appear in the newspaper, yearbook, and magazine workshops.

Publications will be judged by competent judges in the following areas: yearbooks, newspapers, news releases, PTA newsletters, alumni newsletters, and official student handbooks.

Awards will be given for the most outstanding publications in the following divisions: junior and senior high schools, and elementary schools.

Newspapers should consist of actual news clippings, showing the name and date of publication, attached to an 8½x11 white sheet of paper, placed in a regular size manila folder in chronological sequence. Schools may enter publications that were published between February 1, 1965 and January 15, 1966.

Certificates will be given to every school with the rating showing the name of participant. The school will receive a certificate and rating for each entry. Publications rated as the best in each area will receive a trophy or plaque.

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., is Honorary Chairman of the Press Institute.

The participants in our previous journalism workshops sponsored by Wall Street Journal at Savannah State College will be honored, Thursday night, February 10, at the Pirates' House.

Every Little Bit Hurts—Help Keep Our Campus Clean & Beautiful

Answers to

"IT PAYS TO INCREASE YOUR WORD POWER"

- aber—B: To assist, support or encourage in the achievement of a purpose; often, to aid in the punishment of an offense. Middle French *abergier*.
- adequate—D: Sufficient for some special requirement; equal to what is needed; as, an adequate supply of food. Latin *adquatis*, from *adquadrare*, to make equal.
- adipose—A: Fatty; as, *adipose tissue*. Latin *adiposus*.
- abuse—B: Reckoning table; an instrument made of counters string on wires, used for arithmetical calculations. Latin, from Greek *abuse*, counting table.
- abstain—C: Washing or cleaning, especially of the body; bathe. Latin *abstine*, from *abstire*, "to wash away."
- abscind—A: To deprive suddenly and secretly; to go into hiding, as from the law. Latin *abscindere*, to cut off but secretly, so to deprive young drivers about the dangers of speeding. Latin *adscindere*.
- aftermath—D: Result or consequence, often serious or disastrous; as, the aftermath of war. Old Eng *aftermath*, "behind," and *mæth*, "mowing."
- acrie—C: Loft nest; shelter perch on a height; as, "The boys had

built an acrie in a mighty cedar.

Af—French, "nest."

avid—A: Greedy; eagerly desirous; as, to be avid for praise. Latin *avidus*, from *avere*, "to covet."

amnesty—D: Pardon; as, a grant amnesty for past offenses; as, to grant amnesty to political prisoners. Greek *amnestia*, "forgetting."

affluent—A: Rich; having an abundance of goods; as, an affluent population. Latin *affluens*, "enriching." French *affluer*, "to flow to."

abscond—B: To abscond; to leave secretly; to go into hiding, as from the law. Latin *abscondere*, to withdraw.

abstain—C: Able to abstain; willing to abstain from; to renounce; as, to abstain from smoking.

abstir—C: Able to walk about; as, an abstir patient. Latin *abstire*, "to walk."

abut—B: Place for keeping public records or documents; also, the records themselves; usually used in plural as *the great abutments*, government houses.

ambusc—D: Open to suggestion; willing to follow advice; tractable; as, to be ambusc to reason. French *ambusc*, "to lead up, bring."

amputate—C: Able to walk about; as, an amputate patient. Latin *amputare*, "to walk."

anachronism—B: Misplacement in time of events, persons or objects; as, "The novel contained at least one glaring anachronism." Greek *anachronismos*, "error, mistake, or ignorance," and *chronos*, "time."

apes—C: Tip or summit; point of culmination; as, "Men is the apex of creation." Latin.

vacuum rating

20-18 correct..... very good
17-16 correct..... good
15-14 correct..... fair

OMEGA'S MARDI GRAS

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

FEBRUARY 19, 1966 — 8:00 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.

**SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
Willcox Gymnasium**

DONATION: ADVANCE 35¢

AT DOOR 40¢

Prizes for Best Dancers

ANSWERS TO "MIND VS. NUMBERS"

2	9	4
7	5	3
6	1	8



1966 OPEL KADETT LINE-UP

Four of the new Opel Kadett models for 1966, featuring larger bodies, improved power plants and new fastback styling, are shown here. Left to right, they are the Kadett station wagon, two-door sedan, four-door sedan, and the two-door sports coupe, all Deluxe models. A fifth model, not shown, is the standard two-door sedan. Opel Kadetts are built by General Motors in West Germany and distributed in the United States through more than 600 strategically-located Buick dealerships.

CALENDAR GIRLS

JANUARY

Shirley McDuffie

**FEBRUARY**

Lillian Taylor

**MARCH**

Seecaley Pender

**APRIL**

Laura Eady

**MAY**

Joan Wright

**JUNE**

Jenefer Clark

**JULY**

Maxine Page

**AUGUST**

Fannie White

**SEPTEMBER**

Asuloy Howard

**OCTOBER**

Novella Pinknen

**NOVEMBER**

Patricia V. Brown

**DECEMBER**

Ruby Watkins



Buildings To Be Dedicated Tomorrow; Governor Sanders Will Deliver Address

A dedication program for six newly named buildings at Savannah State College will take place March 9, 1966 at 2:30 p.m. The Honorable Carl Sanders, Governor of Georgia, will deliver the Dedication Address. Anton F. Solms, Jr., Regent First District, University System of Georgia, will introduce Governor Sanders.

Greetings will be delivered by The Honorable Malcolm MacLean, Mayor of Savannah; The Honorable B. Arthur Gilreath, Mayor of Thunderbolt; and The Honorable Robert F. Lovett, Chairman of Chatham County Commissioners.



Carl E. Sanders, Jr.



James A. Dunlap

Other dignitaries scheduled to appear on the program are J. H. Dewberry, District Plant and Building Operators, University System of Georgia; James S. Dunlap, Chairman, Board of Regents, University System of Georgia; and George L. Simp-



Dr. George L. Simpson, Jr.
son, Jr., Chancellor, University System of Georgia.

Also appearing on program are: Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President, of Savannah State College; The Savannah State College Band; Samuel A. Gill, Director of Religious Ministries; The Savannah State College Choral Society; Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, Conductor; Angelene Sampson, Accompanist; Mrs. Josie B. Session, President, Savannah State College Alumni



Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr.

Association; Charles Day, President, Savannah State College Student Council; and the Reverend Dr. C. E. Black, Social Science Department, Savannah State College.

The buildings to be dedicated are: Benjamin F. Hubert Technical Sciences Center; Willcox-

Wiley Physical Education Complex; Asa H. Gordon Library; Lockheed Hall; Janie L. Lester Hall; and W. K. Payne Hall.

The following persons will cut the ribbon at the building named in honor of a member of her family. Mrs. Phoebe Wiley Driessen for the Wiley Family; Dr. Joan Gordon for the Gordon Family; Mrs. Mabel Hubert Warner for the Hubert Family; Mrs. Matie Beverly Payne for the Payne Family; Mrs. Frederic Lester Hill for the Lester Family; and Mrs. Johnnie Lockette Fluhr for the Lockette Family.

An Open House will be held immediately after the Dedication Program.

(Buildings, Page 4)

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 19, Number 2

March, 1966

NAACP Sponsors Voter Registration Drive

By Kenneth Brown

In every election held in Savannah and Chatham County in recent years, the members of the College Chapter of the NAACP have participated. The members of the college chapter will conduct an intensive voter registration campaign. The purpose of the drive is to encourage Negro citizens to register and vote. The members of the College Chapter will visit each residence, urging Negroes to register so that they may vote for the candidate that will do the Negro community the most good. For the most part, this effort by the College Chapter has been very effective in past elections.

Since the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Bill, it is very easy for people to qualify to vote by registering. The new law struck down literacy tests. Even if a person is unable to sign his name, it is possible for him to register by making a simple X. Therefore, all Negro citizens who have never been convicted of a felony are eligible to register.

Voting is one of the most important weapons for the Negroes to use in their battle for freedom. All citizens should realize that one vote can make quite a bit of difference. Do not feel that your vote is not important. It may very well be that your one vote will be the deciding factor in the election.

The SSC Chapter of the NAACP urges all organizations and student groups to join in this civic effort. If you want to put your knowledge of Government into practical use, join in the effort to register Negro citizens.



The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club

Men's Glee Club To Tour East

Savannah State College Men's Glee Club members are hard at work preparing for their Annual Spring Tour which will take them to the Eastern part of the Country.

The Group of 38 members, under the direction of James Thompson, Jr., has become a popular and outstanding college singing group. Various newspaper reviews of the Glee Club's performances, particularly out of the State of Georgia, have been most gratifying and inspiring to the young people.

A recent presentation of the group's Annual Spring Concert featured Mr. Charles Alston, Chairman of Music Department, Benedict College, as guest pianist and Mr. Walter Green, Record Librarian at the North Carolina Sanitorium, McColl, North Carolina, as guest pianist. Also featured was Mrs. Caroline Stephens, a Music-Major and already an outstanding soprano, as soloist.

This year's tour will take the group to the following places:

March 17, Mt. Lebanon AME Zion Church, Elizabeth City, North Carolina; March 18, Yonkers, New York, March 19, Rochester, New York; March 20, Newark, New Jersey and New York City; March 21, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City; March 22, Cheltenham Senior High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Chester, Pennsylvania; and Chester, March 23, Washington, D.C.

The men of the Glee Club have won international recognition for their discipline in singing music from the Renaissance to the Contemporary period. However, they have formed the most enduring element of all. "The friendship engendered among men who sing together." Their performances have reached a

perfection of technique and expression seldom attained by choral groups, young or old.

Members of the Men's Glee Club are: FIRST TENORS: Leroy Carson, Ilo Castleberry, Walker Durham, Charles Howard, Frank Mack, Elijah Richard, Willie Smith, and Marion Small; SECOND TENORS: Beagle Brown, Hezekiah Campbell, George Cobham, Lorenzo Crandall, Sampson Edwards, Howard Johnson, and Edward Grant; BARITONES: George Brinson, Vernon Hector, Walter Hughes, Henry Maynor, Carl Phillips, Birle Hill, Willie Moore; BASSES: Judson Brown, Frank Ellis, Calvin Hamilton, Jack Handy, Prince Johnson, Marion May, Harold Singleton.

Library Presents Saint-Simon Exhibition

The Savannah State College Library is presenting a photographic exhibition on Saint-Simon, the French philosopher and social reformer. This historic exhibition is on loan to the college library from the Cultural Division of the State of Georgia.

Saint Simon is known to modern scholars through his disciples, who have developed a system called Saint-Simonianism. The Saint-Simonians advocated social equality, increased attention to education, the abolition of hereditary rights and also fostered disarmament.

A few of the photographs on exhibition include: Chateau de La Ferte-Vidame, Battle of Neerwinden; Brabant, France; Victories of See and On Land Under the Orders of Louis the Great; Portrait of Marie-Gabrielles de Lorge, Chateau de Versailles, The Grand Dauphin, Marie-Adeleade of Savoie, and Philippe V, King of Spain.

The public is invited to view the exhibition.

Alpha Phi Omega Hosts Red Cross Representatives

By Gerald Mathis

Alpha Phi Omega members have representatives from the American Red Cross who attempted to encourage the members to enlist in the recruitment of blood donors for Savannah and Chatham County.

Jim Ponder and Miss Betty Hunter from the Atlanta regional office of the American Red Cross spoke to the Savannah State College men on February 7. The purpose of Mr.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Futurists: Looking Toward A. D. 2000

Reprinted from Time, The Weekly News Magazine

The U. S. has always been a country in love with the future. Americans have never quite shared the trimmest of the world's cultures, but the suspicion that man-made Dante congenitally exists in the U. S. readily accepts the fact that modern science established progress as a faith and the future as an earthly Eden. Yet recently, the American passion for the future has taken a new turn. Leaving utopians and science-fiction writers far behind, a growing number of professionals have made prophecy a serious and highly organized enterprise.

They were forced into it by the fact that technology has advanced more rapidly in the past 50 years than in the previous 5,000. Men in business, government, education and science itself realize that they must look at least two decades ahead just to keep abreast, must learn to survive under totally different conditions. The new futurists, as they sometimes call themselves, are not so much visionaries as they are prophets of a future of vision. Soon after World War II, top U.S. scientists dismissed and derided the notion of an accurate intercontinental ballistic missile, and as late as 1956, Britain's Astronomer Royal called the prospect of space travel "utter bollocks." Relying on the atom's almost limitless energy, the computer's almost limitless memory, the futurists predicted an era of almost limitless change. With remarkable confidence, and in considerable detail, they present a view of man not only in total control of his environment but of his own brain and his own evolution.

New Skill & Time

The exploration of the future has become a sizable business. General Electric has set up Tempo (Technical Management Planning Organization) in Santa

Kruse, whose studies are known as "Loy Future." Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco. It is integrated formally, but "Whites" have not come. We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books; we have only 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves therefore are bare.

The students here are good kids—they are having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that, in many cases, was not rigorous enough. The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good books and textbooks into our library, and they have designated me to find ways to get these books.

It occurred to us, during a recent board meeting, that many of the college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they're worth in selling them back to the book stores, and that perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn. Perhaps also, in some cases, college bookstores in your State would find it feasible to ship spare quantities of good, current, college-level books to the library here rather than returning them somewhere to be abandoned.

This is as far as our thinking has gone on this. I am writing to ask if you, your paper, or a group at your school might want to take the pass and make a run with it. All I am really sure of is, that the students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from among shelves that are full of good books.

We know you will seriously consider this appeal for books for the students' use at Paul Quinn. Books may be shipped EXPRESS-COLLECT to: Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

Mr. Rapoport's letter should stir all who are concerned to think. Savannah State College has a long way to go, but surely it is not at the bottom of the scale.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Any books shipped to Paul Quinn College by any member of the college family would be highly appreciated.)

Dylan Interview Featured In March Playboy

The March issue of Playboy features an interview with Bob Dylan, top recording star, poet and favorite on the nation's college campuses. Following are highlights from this interview:

On protest songs:

"I've stopped composing and singing anything that has either a reason to be written or a motive to be sung. Don't get me wrong, now. 'Protest' is not my word. I've never thought of myself as such. The word 'protest,' I think, was made up for people undergoing surgery. It's an amusement-park word. A normal person in his right-minded would have had the need to pronounce it honestly. The word 'message' strikes me as having a hermaphroditic sound. It's just like the word 'delicious.' Also the word 'marvelous.' You know, the English can say 'marvelous' pretty good. They can't say 'raunchy' so good, though. Well, we each have our thing. Anyway, message songs, everybody knows, are a drag. It's only college newspaper editors and single girls under 14 that could possibly have time for them."

"Anybody that's got a message is going to leave from experience that they can't put it into a song. So, if it's a message, it's going to come out the same message. After one or two of these unsuccessful attempts, one realizes that his resultant message—which is not even the same message he thought up and began with, he's now got to stick by it; because, after all, a song leaves your mouth just as soon as it leaves your hands. You've got to remember that you're going to also have a message themselves. What's left is going to do is rent Town Hall and put about 30 Western Union boys on the bill. I mean, then there'll really be some messages. People will be able to come and hear more messages than they've ever heard before in their life."

Is it pointless to dedicate oneself to the cause of peace and racial equality? "Not pointless to dedicate yourself to peace and racial equality, but rather, it's pointless to dedicate yourself to the cause; that's really pointless. That's very unknowing. To say 'cause of peace' is just like saying 'hunk of butter.' I mean, how can you listen to anybody who wants you to believe he's dedicated to the human and not the butter?" People what can conceive of how others hurt, they're trying to change the world. They're all afraid to admit that they don't really know each other. They'll all probably be here long after we're gone, and we'll give birth to new ones. But they'll give birth to anything."

On the burning of draft cards

Barbara, where 200 physical scientists, sociologists, economists and engineers contemplate the future on a budget that tops \$7,000,000 a year. The armed forces have long been in the future business. The Air Force, at Wright-Patterson AFB, does studies of the whole problem of scientific prediction, also contributes \$15 million a year to Santa Monica's Rand Corp. to think — and not necessarily about weapons systems. The nonprofit Hudson Institute investigates the possibilities of war and peace along with the future in general. At the University of Illinois, Dr. Charles Osgood is conducting a "computerized experiment" to predict the future. The American Academy of Arts and Sciences helps to support the Commission on the Year 2000, headed by Columbia Sociologist Daniel Bell. The Ford Foundation has allocated \$140,000 this year to a group called Resources for the Future, also supported by Parsons, a consulting organization headed by Veterans' Futurist Bertrand de Jounieau, whose studies are known as "Loy Future."

Forecasting is an art that still needs further development. It is extrapolation from yesterday and today. As John McHale, executive director of World Resources Inventory, puts it: "The future of the world is not in the present." Some other methods seem fairly arcane. Defense Expert Herman Kahn, for instance, uses "scenario writing," in which

and Joan Baez' refusal to pay her income tax — both protests against war. "Burning draft cards isn't going to end any war. It's not even going to save any lives. If someone can feel more honest with himself by burning his draft card, that's great; but if he's just going to feel more important because he does it, then that's a drag. I really don't know what to tell Joan Baez and her income-tax problems. The only thing I can tell you about Joan Baez is that she's not Bette Starr."

On folk music: "Folk music is a bunch of fat people I have to think of all this as traditional music. Traditional music is based on hexagrams. It comes about from legends, Bibles, plagues, and it revolves around vegetables and death. There's nobody that's going to kill traditional music. All these songs about roses growing out of people's noses and lions breathing fire really trees and swans that turn into angels—they're not going to die. It's all those paranoid people who think that someone's going to come and take away their toller paper—they're going to die. Songs like *Side Are You On?* and *I Like You*, *Porgy* — they're not folk-music songs; they're political songs. They're already dead."

On the far-out hair styles of some of today's male singers: "The things that most people don't realize is that it's winter here, lone hair. Everybody wants to be warm. People with short hair freeze easily. Then they try to hide their coldness, and they get jealous of everybody that's warm. Then they

From the Editor's Desk...

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.



If Savannah State College's student body was asked to make a list of things which their Alma Mater needs, one guess that they would mention several hundred things. One wonders, however, would the student body think of the fact that they are more fortunate than many students of several other small colleges.

A letter from Bernard Rapoport, Trustee, Paul Quinn College, helped me to think how fortunate SSC's student body is. Mr. Rapoport's letter states in essence:

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco. It is integrated formally, but "Whites" have not come. We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books; we have only 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves therefore are bare.

The students here are good kids—they are having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that, in many cases, was not rigorous enough. The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good books and textbooks into our library, and they have designated me to find ways to get these books.

It occurred to us, during a recent board meeting, that many of the college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they're worth in selling them back to the book stores, and that perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn. Perhaps also, in some cases, college bookstores in your State would find it feasible to ship spare quantities of good, current, college-level books to the library here rather than returning them somewhere to be abandoned.

This is as far as our thinking has gone on this. I am writing to ask if you, your paper, or a group at your school might want to take the pass and make a run with it. All I am really sure of is, that the students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from among shelves that are full of good books.

We know you will seriously consider this appeal for books for the students' use at Paul Quinn. Books may be shipped EXPRESS-COLLECT to: Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

Mr. Rapoport's letter should stir all who are concerned to think. Savannah State College has a long way to go, but surely it is not at the bottom of the scale.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Any books shipped to Paul Quinn College by any member of the college family would be highly appreciated.)

General Sarnoff Predicts Worldwide Direct TV Broadcasting Via Satellite

Marked is on the brink of a Communications Revolution that will change life as profoundly as did the Industrial Revolution of the 19th century. So predicts Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board, Radio Corporation of America, in a March Reader's Digest article, "TV Revolution Ahead!"

In the next five to ten years," he writes, "high-power satellites hovering above the equator will broadcast television directly to set-owners anywhere in the world, without the rebroadcast at the receiving end required today."

Long before the year 2000, man will be able to communicate instantaneously—in sound and sight, in written message and in exchanged computer information—with anyone where. Students in any part of the world will be able to "attend classes" by closed-circuit TV at Oxford or Harvard, the Sorbonne or Moscow University."

It may not be an unmixed blessing.

While a Soviet satellite can telecast directly to a Kansas farm or a U.S. satellite directly to a Hungarian collective farm," asks General Sarnoff, "who will keep this form of communication from turning into a deadly weapon, an instrument for massive subversion and the incitements of conflict?"

The appeal of television from far-off sources attracted by full color and the almost breathless Propaganda, subtle or crude, will come excitingly packaged as entertainment, culture, education, become either barbers or Congressmen. A lot of prison wardens have short hair. Have you ever noticed that Abraham Lincoln's hair was much longer than John Wilkes Booth's?"

Pro and con groups of college students picketed the Federal Building in St. Louis. The demonstration-type signs read "Stop U.S. Aggression in Vietnam." The other line of marchers held placards supporting our government's policy, with one sign simply reading, "It's Fun to Bathe."—Contributed by R. D. Henderson.

FEATURES



Walker Durham

How Sweet It Is

By Walker Durham
 -Our new Fine Arts Building is almost completed.
 -Plans have been completed for a new Men's Dorm.
 -SSC has a twelve foot swimming pool.
 -SSC has a bus at last.
 -The Glee Club is presenting their annual Concert Sunday March 15.
 -Our Basketball Team has top seat in the tournament.
 -One day Hill Hall will be made into a Student Union Building.
 -The SSC Men's Glee Club will begin their annual tour March 17.
 -On SSC Campus the ratio is about 5 women for every one man. How sweet that is.

Campus Comedy

When an impromptu exam was sprung by our English professor, one of my classmates wrote a note or his paper explaining that, rather than bluff, he would like to confess that he had not read the assignment. When the exams were returned, my friend noted that over the large red F on his paper was a carefully drawn halo!—Contributed by Robert Cook.

After working his way through college and graduate school, a young scholar obtained a teaching position in a small New England college. To help him repay government educational loans, his wife, an accomplished cook, worked in a bakery as a pastry chef from 4 a.m. until noon each day.

At the midyear faculty party, some of the professors' wives were discussing their extracurricular activities. One confessed that she wrote poetry, another was active in community organizations, still another taught a Red Cross first-aid course. "And what do you do, my dear?" the wife of the college president asked the young professor's wife.

Hesitating for only a moment, she replied, "I spend a great deal of time making flour arrangements!"—Contributed by John R. Cashman.

Alpha Phi Omega

(Continued from Page 1)

Ponder and Miss Hunter's talk was to give an outline of the services of the American Red Cross and to illustrate the work of this international organization.

Some of the services as outlined by the representatives in which the fraternity could aid were: (1) the disaster program; (2) water and safety program; (3) recruitment of blood donors, (4) and several other humanitarian projects. At this point, the representatives pointed out that courses will be available on any of the above named services offered by the American Red Cross.

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity decided to take training in two areas: the blood donor recruitment program and the water and safety service.

Dear Jackie . . .**"Be The Best Of Whatever You Ain't"**

By Jacqueline Ryles

Dear Jackie,

I'm a type of person that is very patient and very easy to please when it comes to my choice of guys. I'm in love with a sophomore and he passes all of my qualifications.

My problem is that he seems to be tight with another girl and yet we are attempting to go together. Do you think I should play as second string to his fiddle or first string considering that the other girl involved will not be hurt?

Three String Fiddle

Dear Three String,

You've heard the poem "Be the Best of Whatever You Are,"

". . . if you can't be a tree,

Be a bush.

If you can't be a bush

Be a blade of grass . . . "

But when it comes down to boys another very talented poet just wrote:

"Why settle for second

When you can be first?

If he has another,

What could be worse?

If you can be a mountain

Why settle for a hill?

If you can have John

Why mess with Bill?"

Get the message?

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

Being a freshman, I find it difficult to keep a boy friend. You see Jackye I'm desperately in love with a sophomore and he likes me, but there is someone else in the scene. She makes it difficult for this boy to even walk with me. Tell me, should I cast a spell over him?

J. D. F

Dear J. D. F.,

Go right ahead. Knock yourself out. But write me back and let me know how you did it. I might want to try it myself sometimes.

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

I recently became engaged to a fellow whom I love very much. I am "almost" positive that he loves me too. However, he is a little jealous. He doesn't seem to trust me at all, even though he knows that my policy is "anti-cheating." How can I make him understand that I am his, alone, forever?

Madly In Love

Dear Madly,

That little green-eyed monster called "jealousy" isn't as bad as he claims he is. If your fiancee didn't care a great deal for you, there wouldn't be any reason for him to be jealous. So you see, it's when that jealousy disappears that you'll have a problem—certainly not now.

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

I'm deeply concerned about one of our best friends. Each time this guy goes on a trip (the guy is her boyfriend) she has the audacity to want to mope around on the beach while he's gone. She asks her to go off campus to a movie or maybe some activity on campus and the reply is, "I don't feel well." What should we do in order for her to



get out of this unnecessary action?

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

If your friend wants to stay in with her she has a right to. It's not bad as all that she'd probably just as soon "snope" off campus as she would on campus. Let the kid alone, she'll survive. (I hope so anyway.)

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

During my years at State some girls have deemed me a playboy. I admit that at times I do talk to more than one girl but I consider it no more than friendship. Sometimes my steady girl jumps to conclusions about these conversations. I always tell her that there's nothing to it. This very seldom works. Sometimes I think I should excommunicate myself from all these girls and try starting over again after a few months rest. What do you recommend that I do?

Michael the Lover

Dear Michael,

For all of our sakes, please don't excommunicate yourself. We'll miss you around here. What would I recommend? I'm glad you asked my friend. STOP TALKING TO SO MANY GIRLS!

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

I'm madly in love with two people and both are madly in love with me.—HELP!

Mixed up

Dear Mixed-up,

You don't have a problem, you've got a good thing going. Kick it on out.

Jackye

Dear Madly,

You don't have a problem, you've got a good thing going. Kick it on out.

Jackye

**FASHIONS**

Jean Stewart

Fashion News

Presently, it seems as though everyone's on the Go-Go to the discothèque. Nobody knows how long it will last. You need not worry if you're smart you'll still be going places even when all the Go-Go's go home.

This time now come for looks of spring '66 to start stirring. However, the weatherman does predict a few more cold days before spring. What does this mean to you? This means that you will probably be wearing the same clothes you've been wearing all winter for at least another month. Chances are, you're tired of that old jacket. So, let's do something about it! The

Time

time has now come for looks of spring '66 to start stirring. However, the weatherman does predict a few more cold days before spring. What does this mean to you? This means that you will probably be wearing the same clothes you've been wearing all winter for at least another month. Chances are, you're tired of that old jacket. So, let's do something about it! The

Time

steady, go this spring gets its zing from bandings. One very good example of this suit is found in February's Madamelle. It has bright white guidelines plotted on a long red jacket, piped over a short, swingy skirt.

Zeta Holds**Annual Program**

On Friday morning, February 25, 1966, at 10:20 a.m., Rho Beta Chapter presented its annual assembly program in observance of Fine Womanhood Week. The guest speaker was Mrs. Hattie S. Barnes, Director of Zeta for Florida. Mrs. Barnes is a public school teacher in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Fannie White was crowned "Zeta Girl-of-the-Year." A scholarship was presented to the freshman girl with the highest average for the fall quarter.

On Sunday afternoon, February 27, at 4 o'clock, the A-V Center, the chapter held its 9th annual reception to welcome all Greek women of the campus. Miss Mary E. Bevenell, an undergraduate Zeta from Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., was guest speaker on this occasion. Presentations were made to the president of each campus sorority.

**Challenge Your Creative Ability**

By Edith Allen

Ladies, Easter is just around the corner and you are thinking about what kind of hat to wear to complement that special outfit.

Do you have any idea of the style you want? If so, you can do it yourself! Enroll in Millinery 320 the Spring quarter and learn how to make a hat designed by you. This course offers opportunity for you to demonstrate your creative ability while learning how to make hats to fit specific facial contours and personalities.

All of us are familiar with the usual straw hats, but, how many of us can use innovations that end up in a masterpiece! The opportunity is yours for the taking.

**SWEETHEART OF THE MONTH**

By Walker Durham

The sweetheart for this month is none other than the most attractive, Vickie Green. Miss Green is a native of Savannah, Georgia and a graduate of Beach High School.

Here at SSC, she is a Junior majoring in Elementary Education. Among her many hobbies are: sewing, dancing, and reading.

Yours in Fashion,
Jean Stewart

6 Buildings to Be Dedicated; Open House to Follow



William K. Payne Classroom Building



Lockette Hall, a dormitory housing 180 women.



The Classroom Building is being named for Dr. William K. Payne. Dr. Payne, who was a native of Alabama, spent more than twenty years as a member of the faculty of Savannah State College. He was head of the Department of Education and Dean of the School of Education and President of the College from 1949 to the time of his death in July, 1964. Under Dr. Payne's leadership, the institution was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



B. F. Hubert Technical Sciences Building.



Asa H. Gordon Library



Lester Hall, a dormitory housing 100 women.



Wilcox-Wiley P.E. Complex. This physical education facility includes a swimming pool, classrooms, and additional spectator seating for indoor sports.



The dormitory housing 100 women is named for the late Mrs. Jameson, who served as the former Dean of Women at Savannah State College. She was born in Warrenton, Ga., and died in Atlanta, Ga., on January 1, 1962. Serving a quarter of a century, Dean Lester rendered distinguished and devoted service to Savannah State College.



G. Wiley, for whom the Wilcox-Wiley Physical Education Complex was named, was a former president of Savannah State College. During his presidency the first regular session between school years was conducted between June 26 and August 4, 1922.



The Technical Sciences Building is named for the late Professor Dr. Benjamin E. Hubert. Dr. Hubert was a native of Georgia and died in 1958. He served as President of the institution from 1949 to 1958. He studied at Morehouse College and at Harvard University and received an honorary degree from Allen University.

ible as possible," according to Norman Kerr, curriculum committee chairman.

Under the new College of Liberal Arts (CLA) changes, CLA students must complete 25 credits in a foreign language, instead of the currently required 15, or pass a validation exam at that level of language comprehension.

A student entering with two years of high school Latin may take 15 credits of another language or continue in Latin. Otherwise, students will not be permitted to split the credit

requirement between two languages.

Instead of the 15-credit minor, students will be required to take 30 Upper Division credits in departments outside their major fields.

The minimum number of credits to be taken in Upper Division courses is from 75 credits and the grade point average required for the major field was raised from 2.9 to 2.2.

In addition, liberal arts students will be required to divide their freshman and sophomore courses into four new categories.

The College Library is named for the late professor Asa H. Gordon. Professor Gordon was the author of many books and articles and published a book. He was born in Monticello, Ga., and died in Savannah, Ga., in 1957. Professor Gordon served as Director of College from 1928 to 1936, and as Director of Research and Publications from 1939 to 1941.

New Graduation Requirements

(ACP) — University of Minnesota liberal arts students will be required to take six rather than three quarters of a foreign language, but will not longer have to declare a minor as the result of curriculum changes announced last week, reports the *Minneapolis Daily*.

These and other changes, which were considered for five years, were designed to give students a "broad background" and still keep requirements "as flex-

Correct Spelling

There is much concern these days about bad spelling by the younger generation. For instance, a certain college senior may well be a most bewildered young man. Finding that he had let his dingsares at home, he wrote: "Dear Mother, Please send me my genes."

She replied: "Dear Son, if you don't have them by now, there is nothing I can do about it." Contributed by Barbara Leggett.

But even as we prepare to gird ourselves for the miserable days of exams that come twice a year, there is a ray of hope for us, coming from the state of Washington A & M.

But even as we prepare to gird ourselves for the miserable days of exams that come twice a year, there is a ray of hope for us, coming from the state of Washington A & M.

The University of Washington student body must have decided it was tired of being trodden upon by professors so students devised a clever means of retarding the growth book, which literally tears the guts from the faculty.

The book is called Course Critique, and as the title implies, it systematically reviews the best and worst of the University's course offerings. It is lavish in its praise and merciless in its contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than a list of the best and worst courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members. Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

All 25,000 students were allowed to participate through questionnaires. The results were screened and analyzed by a select group of doctoral level individuals and the findings were published in book form a year ago. Needless to say, the book is a roaring success.

Harvard has published a Confidential Guide compiled by the editors of the student newspaper which details both the best and worst of its academic offerings. The editors of the guide, though only a handful, have shown interest in similar projects through which students can express sincere opinions on the quality of the courses they are taking and the men who teach them.

Such an ambitious venture would cause a more than mild reaction among the faculty on this campus and on any campus, and understandably so. Nobody likes to be panned by an unequal.



Informal sessions of the Press Institute included discussions of the importance of mass media.



Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations, presents a plaque to W. Gordon Graham of NBC News.



W. Gordon Graham delivers luncheon address for the 15th Annual Press Institute.



Mrs. Thelma Roundtree (extreme left) tells of her experiences with the press institute during a faculty reception.



Fredia Williams poses after receiving a plaque for her outstanding work for the Press Institute.



Press Institute delegates listen attentively to the luncheon speaker's address.

Highlights of Press Institute



Wilton C. Scott (L), Director of Public Relations, presents a first place award to the editor of South Carolina State's yearbook, the "Bulldog."



(From L to R) W. Gordon Graham of NBC News and Ed Jones of Taylor Publishing Company listen to the speaker during a faculty reception.



Dr. Edward W. Brice, assistant to the assistant secretary of the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, delivers an all-college assembly address during the 15th Annual Press Institute.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE MODS OF LONDON have been responsible for nurturing some of the most radical and exciting fashion ideas in recent memory. At the outset, however, let's make it clear that virtually none of these fashions are presently being worn on American campuses. Yet in fashion as in everything else, from extremes emerge the means, and there's no doubt that modified versions of many of these innovations will catch on and be counted among the best college market sellers in the near future. In any case, we thought you'd be interested in hearing about what's happening right now on the London fashion scene, as well as what's being done in Mod fashions in America.

"SEE YOU IN CARNABY" is the in-phase among London's way-out swingers these days. Almost overnight, Carnaby Street, located in London's fashionable West End, has become the center and the source of what Moders refer to as their "instant fashions." It's an amusing paradox that Carnaby is located a mere 200 yards from Savile Row, long recognized as headquarters for London's most distinguished and conservative tailoring establishments. Who shops Carnaby? Only the Dave Clark Five, The Rolling Stones, The Animals, four young men named John, George, Paul and Ringo, and a fifth who used to be known around town as Anthony Armstrong-Jones. And what do they, and thousands of their fans and followers, buy there? Some pretty surprising fashions.

THE MOD TUXEDO, for a start, offers plenty of surprise. Cut tight and skinny, it features a 3 or 4-button vest, high, narrow lapels, very deep side vents, satin bell hops, cuffs, and a wide satin belt. The trousers are tapered in *extremis*, and the outfit may be worn with black denim boots. Accessories are radical, if not outrageous—plush on the cuffs and front of the shirt, plus a *very* wide bow tie.



THE MOD MODE, in all opposed areas, is characterized by certain definite trends. The wardrobe is trim-fitted, and anything smacking of standardized fashions is "automatically out." The plimpare on the male bird is getting brighter and snappier, and there's no doubt that it's getting harder all the time to tell the boys apart from the girls. Prices are comparatively high: slacks run anywhere from \$15. to \$25. Lines are fluid, and we frequently find strong surface interest in a rich variety of textured fabrics. In slacks, the low-rise, hip-hugging model is in. Belts run as wide as three inches, and many of them are colorfully striped.

MODISM MOVES ON: here are some more "musts" in the fashion-conscious Mod's wardrobe. A camel suede overshirt with seamed pockets and shoulders, usually worn with slacks tapered to the knee, then flared out to bell bottoms. A polyester/black-and-white houndstooth check trousers, worn as low as possible. Ticking-striped low-rise jeans worn with a matching snap-front jacket. A rugged blue denim shirt with a high-collared collar and cuffs of white broadcloth. A fancy soft leather vest. The Mod Suit which doubles as a sports ensemble merely by unbuttoning the suit collar and replacing it with a dark collar. And maybe even a black vinyl, double-breasted jacket with slanting side pockets and patch breast pocket.



SHIRTING THE MOD usually involves wild prints and even wilder color ideas. Take, for example, the black daisy shirt, a light-weight cotton print that also comes in red, purple—the whole spectrum, in fact—on a white background. The reverse-print tie is sold along with the shirt; collars are high-rise, and both cuffs and collars are white. Way out? On my recent trip to London, I was assured that it's one of the current best-sellers! And it's now being sold in a few shops across America.

MOD-ORIENTED SWEATERS are among the first fashions to be adopted in this country. Bulky-knit mohair are popular. Vivid stripes on the sleeves are sometimes repeated on the extra high turtlenecks. The scarf sweater incorporates school colors in an attached panel that wraps around the neck and hangs down in front and back. In any case, the Mod idea is catching on fast. Retailers from Minneapolis to Manhattan are clamoring for Mod fashions. Peacocks, white bell bottoms, the wider use of suede and corduroy: all these recent innovations can be partially attributed to London's Mods. Who can say what will come next? The wider paisley and polka dot ties are already fashion staples! Dramatic changes lie ahead.

Want to Keep Your Choppers? Then Chew Over This Advice

The gaps that begin to appear in the mouths of most Americans by middle age can usually be attributed according to the horoscopes news in the March Reader's Digest. The trick is to treat your gums as carefully as your teeth.

In an article, "The Secret of Keeping Your Teeth," author Don Murray reports that science has almost won the fight against tooth decay. But it remains locked in battle against periodontal disease, or pyorrhea, the slow destruction of the gums which causes the loss of more teeth than decay.

The first signs of pyorrhea usually appear in childhood or adolescence. Its onset is marked by mild inflammation of the gums, usually so slight that it is painless. By the time the disease becomes noticeable, it is often difficult to treat.

Thus the key is prevention.

Regular visits to your dentist are important. At least twice a year he should check your gums as well as your teeth. Ask him to remove any collections of tar-like, the cement-like substance which builds up and that cannot be eliminated by brushing.

Your dentist can also show you how to brush your gums as well as your teeth. In order to get out any irritating food particles that may collect between teeth and gums.

Proper nutrition is vital in preventing gum disease. So is correcting any conditions, such as improper bite or abnormal chewing habits, that may contribute to breaking down gum tissue.

Scientists are doing their best to help us keep our teeth for all of our lives. Now it is up to each of us to bite into their suggestions for making certain that we'll never have to purchase our choppers from a dental lab's hoppers.

Dating Revolution

(ACP) — From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the dating habits in America, says the *Daily Reveille*, Louisiana State University.

Dental researchers there have discovered that the date is a highly contagious disease, rather than a hereditary defect.

At first, this may seem insignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile or earn himself a premature set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers, confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of oral bacteria. The anti-microbiologist asserts that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, using case histories of rats, hamsters and humans to prove it.

A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history as well as other vital statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of fluorides. Here is a positive area for discrimination. Once a person knows where his date is from, he need merely check his pocket guide of fluoridated water supplies in the United States. If the locality is fluoridated, he can then go in and buyably plying her with water.

Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By slacking out in the druggist, one could take note of what kind of toothpaste she buys.

Sports Outlook



Lew Witherspoon



Frank Ellis

Tom Smiley Bryant (R. I.), has jumped into the basketball scoring lead in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) with a 33.8 average, according to statistics from the NAIA.

Smiley, a 6-3 sophomore, replaces Paul Chrisman, Southern California College, who dropped to second with a 33.5 average. Third is Guy Manning, Prairie View A&M (Texas), with a 33-point average and fourth is Gary Liberator, New Haven (Conn.), with 32.8.

Although Northern Michigan (13-8) suffered one loss last week, Coach Stan Albeck's team bowed out early, a few days later, with a 13-point effort to make a total a torrid 105 average. Northern leads all NAIA colleges in scoring as well as being ranked No. 1 in last week's NAIA poll.

Jack Cryan of Rider (N. J.) still leads in free throw shooting, 122 of 131 for a hefty 93.1 average and Myren Moens of General Beadle (S. D.) broke a deadlock with Leonidas Eppes, Clark (Ga.), to take the field goal shooting lead. Moens has 120 made shots for a 68.4 average and Eppes is now at 88.2. Marvin Lewis, Southampton (N.Y.) also retained his grip on first place in rebounding with 23.2 a game.

Southeastern Oklahoma State (12-7) is the new leader in team defense, holding 19 opponents to an average of 54.5 points a game. Last week's leader, Erskine (S.C.), dropped to second with a 56-point average.

Norfolk State (Va.) (17-2) is No. 1 in team field goal shooting (56.5 percent) and Athens (Ala.) (12-8) leads in free throw shooting (79.3 per cent).

NAIA Basketball Statistics:

Team Field Goal Shooting (Minimum: 320 FG Scored)

Team	FG	FG Pct.
North Carolina (Va.)	1280	56.2
Gambrell (Ga.)	1370	68.8
Virginia Union	1444	52.8
Alabama State (Tuscaloosa)	1450	52.5
Mansfield (Ind.)	1704	72.4
Florida Institute (St. Petersburg, Fla.)	1795	54.1
Berea College (Ky.)	1800	54.5
Southwest Texas (San Marcos)	1800	54.5
Indiana State	1748	92.5
Florida Institute (St. Petersburg, Fla.)	1800	54.5
California State (Fresno)	1805	50.5
Western Carolina (N.C.)	1867	68.1
Florida Institute (St. Petersburg, Fla.)	1870	54.5
Southwestern (Ky.)	1955	52.2
Bethune-Cookman (Fla.)	1947	79.1
North Carolina (Durham)	1955	51.1
Stanford (Calif.)	1972	57.3
Valdosta State (Ga.)	1470	74.7
Florida Institute (St. Petersburg, Fla.)	1444	60.8
Elijah Smith City (N.C.)	1500	54.5
Alabama State	1584	79.8
Alabama State (Ala.)	1585	50.5
Shippenberg (Pa.)	1602	56.9
Louisville (Ky.)	1583	78.6
Florida Institute (St. Petersburg, Fla.)	1601	49.4

Individual Field Goal Shooting (Minimum: 80 FG Scored)

Player	FG	FG Pct.
Moore, Gee, Badie (S.D.)	226	13.6
Epps, Clark (Ga.)	226	49.5
Tower, Oakland City (Ind.)	125	55.6
Albany State (Ga.)	141	44.3
Conrad, Florida Institute (St. Petersburg, Fla.)	145	44.6
McDonald, Valdosta State (Ga.)	145	44.6
Anderson, Birmingham (Ala.)	150	40.0
Zores, Bill (Alabama) (Ind.)	153	45.0
Phillips, Manchester (Ind.)	154	44.1
Wade, Birmingham (Ala.)	155	42.9
D. Morris, Manchester (Ind.)	155	52.9
Lynah, Oklahoma Baptist	145	42.6
Seurin, Maurice (Ill.)	132	44.4
McFarlane, McFarlane (Ill.)	132	44.4

Individual Field Goal Shooting (Minimum: 80 FG Scored)

Player	FG	FG Pct.
Moore, Gee, Badie (S.D.)	226	13.6
Epps, Clark (Ga.)	226	49.5
Tower, Oakland City (Ind.)	125	55.6
Albany State (Ga.)	141	44.3
Conrad, Florida Institute (St. Petersburg, Fla.)	145	44.6
McDonald, Valdosta State (Ga.)	145	44.6
Anderson, Birmingham (Ala.)	150	40.0
Zores, Bill (Alabama) (Ind.)	153	45.0
Phillips, Manchester (Ind.)	154	44.1
Wade, Birmingham (Ala.)	155	42.6
D. Morris, Manchester (Ind.)	155	52.9
Lynah, Oklahoma Baptist	145	42.6
Seurin, Maurice (Ill.)	132	44.4
McFarlane, McFarlane (Ill.)	132	44.4

Fewer Breaths Per Minute Can Lead To Better Health

How often do you breathe?

If the question sounds strange, you may find it more surprising to learn that the answer probably is: too often.

At least that's the view of one expert, London resident William Knowles, whose breathing exercises have helped 100,000 men and women learn to use their lungs properly in the past 30 years and have earned him the nickname of "Breather" Knowles.

According to a February Reader's Digest article, Knowles believes that breathing less often than normal should take far less than the 16 to 18 superficial breaths that we draw per minute. He himself takes only four. Fewer breaths mean deeper breaths, he says.

One key to proper breathing is to exhale fully. Try this to test your own capacity. With your mouth open, exhale all you can. Now purse your lips and blow. Chances are there were lots of air left, indicating that you're allowing stagnant air to accumulate in your lungs.

To help increase your capacity for blowing out, try reading a paragraph aloud each day. Notice how far you get the first day, then gradually increase the number of lines you can read until you can inhale seven to 12, including the count gradually until you can inhale to seven and exhale to 21.

According to Knowles proper breathing will help you feel better, have more energy, suffer less from fatigue, sleep better and wake up faster. Breathing well can also provide greater strength to your muscles, a fact well known to athletes. Their "second wind," for example, is really only the shift from deep to shallow breathing.

You may think that breathing is a "natural" act, similar to your heartbeat. But there is this essential difference. You cannot control your heartbeat. You can control your breathing. Exerting such control can help you to better health and better living.

Little Known Facts From The Reader's Digest

The Washington National Cathedral will be the sixth largest cathedral in the world when completed around 1965, according to the February Reader's Digest. The structure is being built of Indiana limestone.

Deepest spot in the ocean is the Marianas Trench, off the Marianas Islands in the Pacific. The new Reader's Digest Almanac lists the depth as 36,000 feet. Deepest area in the Atlantic is the 27,498-foot Puerto Rico trench. The Diamantina Depth, off Australia, drops 26,400 feet.



AIMS OF MEN'S FESTIVAL GEARED TO "FINER MANHOOD, LEADERSHIP AND RESPONSIBILITY"

Reporting The News

EDITOR'S TASK: AN INTERVIEW

By Robert L. Joiner, Jr.

As Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger's Roar, I have been asked several questions about the yearbook for the past four months. It is true that the yearbook and newspaper editors work hand in hand, however, there were several questions directed to me which I could not answer. To answer student's questions regarding the 1966 Tiger, I interviewed Otha L. Douglas, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger.

Q—What will the 1966 Tiger be distributed?

A—We expect to distribute the yearbook on May 26, 1966.

Q—What mark of distinction will the yearbook have to distinguish it from past years?

A—After analyzing SSC's past yearbooks, I feel that the 1966 Tiger will have more organization because the theme is carried over much better.

Q—What do you mean by theme?

A—The theme, in this case, can be associated with parallelism. That is every yearbook has or should have a kind of topic sentence. This topic sentence may be in the form of words, pictures or abstract. The theme is usually found in the beginning or even on the cover and is carried through the entire book. In our case, we put more emphasis on progress, therefore progress is our theme.

Q—Will the yearbook include any new sections?

A—The 1966 Tiger will include two new sections. They are the academic section and the student life section.

Q—What about the contents of the two new sections, is there more emphasis on the faculty and student body?

A—for the most part, there is. The academic section will consist of more copy than it has had in previous years and a better description of each department is given. While the student life section, although there's very little copy in places, the entire section emphasizes students. These two additional sections will add more light to the pages

(Continued on Page 7)



JANET MOORE
Blood Donor

Support The Blood Bank

"I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER" These biblical words express eloquently the concept of human brotherhood and care. If you believe in this concept, then there is no better tangible evidence than the donating of your blood to help to save the life of another.

On April 13, 1966, the second phase of the Savannah State College Blood Bank Program will be sponsored by the Committee on College Health Services in co-operation with the American Red Cross. The first phase of the Blood Bank Program of this school year, which was held on December 1, 1965, resulted in the donation by the college family of 120 pints of life-giving blood. We wish at this time to thank those donors, and to urge them again to give. We especially invite those who are unable to respond to the first call to donate on April 13, 1966. The high purpose and noble commitment symbolized in such a gift to humanity reminds us once again of the total involvement of all mankind.

I sincerely urge and encourage each member of the Savannah State College family to make a donation, on April 13, 1966, of one pint of blood to the Blood Bank. Help to make the record of Savannah State College the best in the history of the Blood Bank Program.

Yours very truly,
Howard Jordan, Jr.,
President



Above are members of the Biology Club who visited Silver Springs, the Jacksonville Zoo, and St. Augustine Park. The Biology Club continues to have seminars on biological topics and takes educational tours. The next trips will be to Atlanta and South Carolina. Mr. Woodhouse, biology instructor, is the advisor and Robert Brown, chemistry major, is the business manager.

5 NAACP Members Attend Convention

By Marvin DeLoach

Five delegates, accompanied by Mr. E. J. Joyce, SSC's Librarian and Advisor to the College Branch of the NAACP, attended the NAACP's 14th Annual Convocation, held at Mobile, Alabama on March 17-19.

The delegates were Ithamus Studrone, James Sapp, III, Henry Semmons, Carolyn Maxwell and Marvin DeLoach.

Being the largest and most active chapter of the NAACP, the Mobile chapter had the second largest delegation at the convention. On having the second largest delegation, Ithamus Studrone accepted a certificate of recognition on behalf of the chapter.

Workshop sessions included finding ways of attracting more members and raising more funds. "Equal Employment Opportunities" and "Whites Only" chapter codes to fight for freedom were two topics which were treated in the workshops.

The most interesting workshops were concerned with developing a community action program for youth, the functions of the NAACP and politics. These interesting because many phases of the Economic Opportunity Program were brought out which were given little attention in former workshops.

The next workshop began with a play presented by the youth council in Mobile. This play pointed out very elaborately the case of the past, the present and the future of the Negro in politics.

The workshop on the "NAACP—In and Out" stressed the importance of the National Convention. Mr. Jesse H. Turner, Vice Chairman, National Board of Directors of the NAACP, stated that the convention was threefold in that it is an educational body, a political body and a policy making body.

The youth night program was another highlight of the convention. Mr. John W. Nixon, a senior student from Atlanta spoke on the topic "Keep on Pushing." He said in essence that the Negro's bid for freedom has just begun and that the Negro must not confine himself to "direct action protest," but must include "direct action progress."

Among the distinguished persons attending were Mr. Jess Turner, member of the National Board; Mr. W. C. Palmer, Associate Director of Voter Registration; Dr. John W. Nixon, State Conference President of Alabama; Mr. Joe L. Tucker, and Mr. Charles Evers, field directors; and Mrs. Ruby Hurly, Regional Director.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Dates for coming senior class activities:

Senior Vesper May 27

Class Day May 27

Class Trip May 27-29

President's Reception June 1

The chaperons for the class trips are: Mr. C. V. Clay, Dr. Gordon, Mr. Clemonns, Mr. Woodhouse, Mrs. Barnell Pratt, Mr. Bernita Matthews.

Charles Day Awarded "Man of the Year" Plaque

Student government leader Charles E. Day, was named "Man of the Year" last Thursday by Savannah State College's male students at the all-college assembly climaxing the college's celebration of its 19th Annual Men's Festival.

Day, who is a senior mathematics major and an honor student of Savannah, won the coveted award over five other candidates.

It is believed that Day was selected for the annual award by the male students of SSC for his exemplification of the annual celebration aims.

The first Men's Festival was held at Savannah State College on April 24, 1948. Since that time the program has shown tremendous growth in both the quality and scope of its activities, and is now regarded as one of the outstanding events held annually at the College.

Speeches for this annual were made by two college presidents who have excelled in the fields of scholarship, law, education, administration, fraternal and civic affairs. Leading the parade of presidents was Dr. John Foster Potts, President, Voorhees College, and Dr. Clementine Freeman, Carolina, who spoke in observance of Inspiration Day on Sunday, April 3, at 6:00 p.m., in Meldrim Auditorium. Also appearing on this program was the nationally famous SSC Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. James Thompson, Jr. This

year the Men's Glee Club first appeared at the festival returning from their highly successful northeastern Spring Tour. President Thomas Muller Jenkins, Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, spoke at the All-College Assembly for students and faculty on Thursday, April 7, at 10:20 a.m. in Wiley Gymnasium, which is celebrated annually as "Education Day." Selections again were rendered by the SSC Men's Glee Club. Also presented at this hour was the coveted plaque designating as "Man of the Year" the student whose achievements and contributions to the school and community have been most significant. This year's plaque was donated through the courtesy of the Royal Crown Cola Company, Columbus, Georgia, and the Royal Crown Bottling Company, Savannah, Georgia. The winner of this award is selected by a rating system which allows each person cast-

Three Students Attend Conference At Columbia

Three SSC students recently attended the 42nd Annual Columbia Scholastic Association Press Conference at Columbia University in New York on March 10-11.

The students, cited for service rendered in the area of public relations included Robert Joiner, editor of The Tiger's Roar, Otha Douglas, editor of the Tiger and Clemonette Freeman, associate editor of the Tiger's Roar.

The group participated in several workshops and seminars of public relations.

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, who served as advisor for the group, was honored at a dinner for National Council for the Press President at the American Hotel in New York. At the dinner Scott was elected executive member for the Federation of School Press Directors USA.

Scott conducted two sectional meetings at the convention on "How to Uncover News" and "Writing and Editing News."

At the convention publications from Savannah State College won three first place and two second place awards.

The first place awards went to the Tiger's Roar, the college newspaper; the SSC Alumni Newsletter and the College Broadcasters.

Savannah State was the only college winning three first places.

The two second place awards were for the Pacemaker, official publication for the Press Institute and for the SSC Journalism workshop for inexperienced teachers and advisors.



ing a ballot to evaluate the candidate on the basis of such criteria as scholarship, effective leadership, character, and citizenship. This recognition is one of the major highlights of this annual celebration.

A special added attraction to the annual activities for this year was the presentation of the talented Miss Georgia Davis, one of the country's finest young contraltos, in concert on Monday, April 4, at 8:15 p.m., in Meldrim Auditorium.

The aims of the Men's Festival are to promote finer manhood, to teach men to shoulder the heavy responsibilities of a democratic society through participation in worthwhile activities, and to help prepare men for leadership responsibilities throughout the world.

Officers for this nineteenth annual observance were: President Howard Jordan, Jr., serving as Honorary Chairman; Willie C. Smith of Fitzgerald, (Continued on Page 7)

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

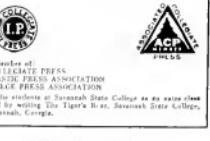
ROBERT L. JOINER, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

Acting Editor	Charles Smalls
Associate Editors	Frank Mack
Business Manager	Walker Durham
Feature Editor	Jean Stewart, Robert Brown
Fashion Editors	Johnny Davis
News Editor	Lewis Witherspoon, Frank Ellis
Sports Editors	Jacqueline Ryles, Leonard Jones
Columnists	Bobby Johnson
Reporters	Lillian Taylor, Janita Meyers, Jamie Singleton, Earline Freeman, Claudine Freeman, Jim Bozler
Advisers	William C. Scott
Photographer	Robert Mobley
(Co-ordinator)	Luetta C. Milledge, Robert Holt

Lillian Taylor, Janita Meyers, Jamie Singleton, Earline Freeman, Claudine Freeman, Jim Bozler

William C. Scott

(Co-ordinator)



The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students at Savannah State College as an extra class activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing, The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

Needed: An Acceptable Outlet For Aggression

Prospect for the future, a young man applies to the college of his choice, is accepted and told he can start classes—just as soon as he's completed a six-months "term" working on campus as a bricklayer or carpenter.

The possibility is raised in a March Reader's Digest article by John Fischer, editor of Harper's. Fischer argues that to stem the tide of anti-social violence, society must provide acceptable outlets for the aggressive instincts so deeply imbedded in our genes.

"Be a fighter," has always been our first law of survival," Fischer asserts. "Warfare was for centuries the main social enterprise, harboring virtually all the community's surplus time, energy and resources. Belligerence was celebrated as a prime civic virtue, and the Great Fighter was enshrined as the universal hero."

But with the industrialization of war about a century ago fighting became less acceptable as an outlet for aggression. At about the same time the rise of the city eliminated another traditional testing ground for masculine prowess—the struggle against nature.

What's left, says Fischer, are "scrumptious but violent" alternatives: strenuous and risky sports—skiing, skin diving, mountain climbing and others. All too often, though, the search for substitutes turns to unhealthy channels: gang fights, street cars, vandalism and rioting.

The antidote lies in finding a modern version of William James' "moral equivalent for war," Fischer writes. James' idea was to have every youth spend a year in the army. The Peace Corps is our most successful experiment in this direction, according to the author; the Job Corps and other domestic anti-poverty programs also help. But more projects are needed to make use of "the youthful need for struggle and self-sacrifice."

One idea might be to have every able-bodied student spend six months laboring to help construct thousands of new college buildings that we'll need for the future. Existing State Youth Corps workers in the fight to clean up our polluted rivers is another suggestion.

The problems are with us; so is the manpower to cope with them. Says Fischer: "If we can discover a few hundred such projects, they might add up to a pretty fair Moral Equivalent."

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Lost Freedom

(ACP) — For all practical purposes, the members of the U. S. population under 21 have lost their freedom, says the Colorado State College Mirror, Greeley.

The Mirror defines freedom as Salado De Madariage defined it: "It is free who knows how to keep in his own hands the power to decide at each step, the course of his life and who lives in a society which does not block the exercise of that power."

Are the U. S. government and the mass media, inspired by the chauvinistic tensions of the American people, sacrificing the freedom of a huge portion of the younger generation? We think so.

Last year the Berkeley protesters (Free Speech Movement!) were given fines and sentences for exercising civil disobedience.

The peace march on Washington, which gathered up mostly of students, was labeled by the mass media, *carte blanche*, as "finge radicals" and "pinkos."

The burning of draft cards, a symbolic gesture of disagreement with the Administration's policy in Viet Nam, can now be punished by five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The teach-in movement was effectively stifled by government charges of communist infiltration and manipulation.

A young Texas alman was sentenced to two years at hard labor by a military tribunal for participating in a peace march, even though he was off duty and in civilian clothes.

Reader's Digest, Look and Life magazine have efficiently asseverated the American patriot that the whole Viet Nam protest movement is controlled by Communist agents.

The whole American ideal confirmed the right of the individual to speak his mind and pursue his own reality, as long as he was not threatening someone else's right to do the same. What has happened to the ideal?

We are free as long as we keep our mouths shut, stay in step and join a few clubs.

University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The Universities of Birmingham, Oxford, and Edinburgh will hold their sessions from July 4 to August 12; the University of London, from July 11 to August 19. Fees, which include room, board and tuition, will be \$206. Courses for all four universities cover summer sessions are designed for graduate students, undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply.

Further information and applications for these Austrian and British summer sessions may be obtained from the Countessing Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017. Completed scholarship applications to the British schools will be received at the Institute by May 1; applications for admission by March 31, 1966. Austrian scholarship applications must be received by May 1, 1966. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

SUPPORT YOUR BLOOD BANK

Lack of Funds No Longer Barrier If You Want To Attend College

"A society that needs disciplined brains is finding ways for millions to go to college on nothing but a year's pay," says the Co-op plan, and the money is available.

Never before equal to effective is the year-old federal work-study program. This plan is available to those whose family income is in the \$3000 to \$6000 range. Under the plan students follow the traditional pattern of working their way through college by taking odd jobs—but with a difference. In the past such jobs—waiting on table and the like—paid only 75¢ an hour, but the going rate for similar work in the new plan provides a minimum wage that's usually at least \$1.25 an hour. Federal tax funds provide up to nine tenths of the wage; the college supplies the rest.

Illustrating the scope of the financial boosts available are the 60-year-old Cooperative Education and the year-old Federal work-study programs.

Under the Co-op plan, college and industry combine to finance up part-time or temporary jobs for students. The student earns the prevailing wage for the job he holds, goes to school when he's not working. In addition to earning the funds needed to stay in school, he picks up valuable work experience that can help him land a better job once he graduates.

An interesting variation on the plan is being used by Boston's Northeastern University. The school budgets two students to a given job. As one works, the other studies. At the end of each semester, they change places.

There are now 65 schools em-

ploying the Co-op plan, and the number is growing rapidly.

Never before equal to effective is the year-old federal work-study program. This plan is available to those whose family income is in the \$3000 to \$6000 range. Under the plan students follow the traditional pattern of working their way through college by taking odd jobs—but with a difference. In the past such jobs—waiting on table and the like—paid only 75¢ an hour, but the going rate for similar work in the new plan provides a minimum wage that's usually at least \$1.25 an hour. Federal tax funds provide up to nine tenths of the wage; the college supplies the rest.

Along with these programs, financially-pressed students can qualify for long-term low-cost student loans which are repayable only after graduation. Moreover, scholarship opportunities are available with over \$130 million in college scholarships distributed each year by colleges and corporations, labor unions, veterans' groups and benevolent societies.

So whether you're in college now or contemplating future enrollment, the heartening news is that financial need alone no longer need disqualify you from enjoying the best education you are capable of absorbing.

Peace Corps Announces Eleven Training Courses For College Juniors

May 20 is the deadline to enroll in 11 Peace Corps training courses for college juniors to be held this summer at U. S. universities, the Peace Corps announced in Washington, D. C.

Peace Corps officials advised that students enroll immediately because of the time required to process the applications. "The sooner the better," they said.

The courses, 10 starting in June and the other in July—are designed to enable future volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training with their senior year of college. Each course runs 10 weeks.

Juniors qualified to enter the Advance Training Program will be prepared for assignments in Spanish, Colombian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 19 at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

3) **Peru Community Development.** Studies include community development theory and practice, Spanish, Peruvian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 26 at the University of California, Berkeley.

4) **Brazil Community Development.** Studies include community development theory and practice, Portuguese, Brazilian national and sub-cultural studies. Beginning June 19 at Sacramento State College.

5) **Teaching English in French-Speaking Africa:** Gabon, Togo, Ivory Coast, Cameroon, and Senegal. Studies will include West African national and community development, French and African languages, African classroom and curriculum. Beginning July 5 at Dartmouth College.

6) **Kenya Agricultural Development.** Studies will include Kenyan national and village studies, Swahili, topical agricultural development, with practice in mid-western Indian reservations. Beginning June 20 at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

7) **India Rural Community Development (Poultry and Health).** Studies include Indian national and rural community studies, language, community development theory and skills, with participation in fieldwork in western Indian reservations. Beginning on June 19 at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

8) **Thailand Rural Community Development.** Studies include community development theory and skills. Thai language, national and rural community studies, participation in Missouri community development projects. Beginning on June 19 at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

9) **Philippines Secondary Education.** Studies include Philippine national and community studies, a Philippine language, classroom and curriculum, with practice teaching in the St. John's area. The training will combine teaching and community action experiments.

(Continued on Page 4)

Author, Lecturer**Michael Harrington
Will Appear At SSC**

The Savannah State College Library will present its third lecture in the 1965-66 Library Lecture Series. The series will be sponsored by the Field Foundation. The speaker will be the eminent social critic and writer, Michael Harrington. Harrington will address himself to the topic "The Politics of Poverty." His book *The OTHER AMERICA*, more than any other treatise published in this century, influenced Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to inaugurate the anti-poverty program.

Mr. Harrington was born in St. Louis in 1928, graduated from Holy Cross College in 1947, attended Yale Law School for one year, and received his Masters Degree at the University of Chicago in 1949. In 1951 and '52, he was Associate Editor of the Catholic Worker and lived at the Catholic Worker House in New York. In 1953 he was the organizational secretary of the Workers Defense League.

In 1954 Mr. Harrington was assistant to John Cogley in the Fund for the Republic's study of black poverty in the South and met Dr. King. Since then he has been a consultant to the Fund in one capacity or another up until the present time. As a consultant to the trade union project of the Fund, he was co-editor with Paul Jacobs of the book, *LABOR IN A FREE SO-*

CIETY. He is currently a consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, which the Fund has established in Santa Barbara.

THE OTHER AMERICA was published in 1962. A study of life on the U.S. Clerical Union was published by John Wiley in 1963. His new book, *THE ACCIDENTAL CENTURY*, was published by Macmillan in the fall of 1965. **THE OTHER AMERICA** has been published in eight different foreign editions, including *J a p a n e s e*, Italian, French, German, Hungarian, Polish and Russian.

In 1964 Mr. Harrington served as a consultant to Sargent Shriver in the War Against Poverty. He also has been working with Walter Reuther in helping to set up *The Citizens Crusade Against Poverty*, which will join together trade union, religious and social welfare organizations in a broad coalition.

Mr. Harrington received the Fulbright Foundation and George Polk awards in 1963 and a Washington Newspaper Guild award in 1964. Mr. Harrington was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors, LID in 1964, following many years of dedicated service as a member of the Board.

The public is invited to attend.



DR. WILLIAMS

**Today's Youth Represents
"Movement" In Education**

(AP) — The dean of admissions at the University of Cincinnati concluded that the nation's millions of American college students represent the most massive movement in the history of higher education" in his annual survey of college enrollments recently.

Dr. Garland G. Parker reported 3,292,539 full-time students and a grand total of 4,886,057 attending the 1,095 accredited universities, senior colleges and four-year colleges reporting to him, according to the News Record.

This represents an increase of 12.7 per cent in full-time students and 10 per cent in grand

Honorary Society in January of 1952. The chapter, which was organized with 12 charter members, has since initiated almost 50 members.

In addition to Dr. Williams being elected national president, the following persons were also elected to national offices in the honor society: Kirby Kirksey of Texas Southern University in Houston, vice president; George W. Gore, Jr., of Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, as secretary-treasurer; Patricia Newton of Arkansas A & M College in Pine Bluff, as assistant secretary; Lucy Rose Adams of Florida A & M University, as convention secretary; George E. Leader of Arkansas A & M College, as historian; John W. Riley of Florida A & M University, as editor; and Wilber D. Van Buren of Southwestern University, as sergeant-at-arms; Mary Patterson of Knoxville College, as convention reporter; and Raymond Slaughter of Kentucky State College, as chaplain.

**SENIORS,
GRADUATE
RECORD
EXAMINATION
SCHEDULED
FOR
APRIL 23**

**Permanent Press
Is Boon To Housewives**

Try this riddle: What item of common dress, when ironed in an oven, saves much effort and becomes increasingly popular with American consumers?

No, we are not thinking of food. The answer, according to information in a February Reader's Digest article, is clothing: specifically the new "permanent press" clothing that has swept into prominence in recent months.

Says the article, by Don Wharton: "Two years ago there wasn't even the name 'permanent press.' Today the term is dominant in men's casual and women's wear. It has spread to women's dress and sports shirts, women's and children's garments, bedsheet jackets, pajamas, raincoats."

Permanent press (or durable press, as it's sometimes known) got its start about a dozen years ago when a small San Francisco sportswear manufacturer, Koret of California, set out to make women's skirts with lasting pleats. They made a skirt from

cotton fabric, impregnated it with a mixture of special resins and baked it in an oven. The chemical reaction caused the skirt to retain its pleats and resist wrinkle formation.

Koret's limited resources didn't permit full-scale research into the process, so the company patented the idea and sold the rights to Koratron, then teamed up with a South Carolina fabric-producing firm, the Graniteville Co., and with Levi Strauss, the famed manufacturer of Levi's. The three companies worked for more than a year and spent well over a million dollars to perfect the process. The result: In February 1964 the first mass-produced, permanent-press garments began appearing in retail stores.

Today business is booming. All 17 major U. S. fabric producers are involved in permanent press, and four of the garment manufacturers had been licensed to use Koratron. It is estimated that nearly half of all men's and boys' slacks sold this year will be permanent press, as will more than one fourth of all dresses and sports shirts.

The new process is not without problems, notes the Digest article. Permanent press fabrics lack absorption qualities, thus may not be ideal for work clothes if the job is a sweaty one. Permanent press can decrease wearing qualities, although the lack of ironing needed can compensate. Permanent press items should be tumble-dried or hung up dripping wet for best results, rather than dried in the spin cycle of standard washers.

So, the Digest advises, don't give up your iron yet. But do shop carefully for the growing number of permanent press items, that represent perhaps the greatest boon to the housewife since ready-mix cakes.



Mr. Bradford Torain, a senior student at the Godard Space Flight Center, has been offered a GS17 position in Telecommunications at the Godard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Maryland, effective June 15, 1966.

(Continued on Page 7)

**Dr. Williams Elected
AKM National Prexy**

Dr. E. K. Williams, Coordinator of General Education and Director of Home Study at Savannah State College, was elected President of Alpha Kappa National Honorary Society at its national convention which was held at Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas on March 24-26.

The two-day honors convention attracted delegates from more than 40 Alpha Kappa Mu undergraduate chapters.

Dr. Williams organized Savannah State College's Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu

totals over the 1964 figures.

Parker's study was carried by the educational journal, "School and Society" as its 46th annual collegiate enrollment report.

Records were set in all but one category. The number of part-time students in urban universities dropped slightly.

Last fall's increase in full-time students will mean "significantly larger numbers in the junior and senior classes in the next two years," Parker predicted. "Even larger entering classes will succeed them and be augmented by greatly increased numbers of transfers from the junior and community colleges," he added.

The number of freshmen rose 17.3 per cent in both 1964 and 1965 even though the increase in the numbers of 18-year-olds was only 10 to 12 per cent over 1964. Parker cited the following factors as significant in this increase.

Georgia Davis**Metropolitan Opera Contralto
Sings To Large Audience**

Savannah State College presented Georgia Davis, one of the country's finest young contraltos, in concert, Monday, April 4, 1966.

Miss Davis, who has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Brahms Alto Rhapsody, was selected to replace the U. S. in the Art Institute with Yugoslavia. Appearances there and in Italy merited invitations to return for tours the following season.

The young contralto began her career as a soloist with the famed Hall Johnson Choir and with the National Chorus of America under Hugh Ross.

After attending Wayne State,

Miss Davis received her musical training at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, the Detroit Institute of Musical Art and in the opera department of Mannes College of Music in New York.





THEATRE TAKES OFF - "J. B." and the Actors

By Brandon Galloway, Savannah Morning News Critic

Something wonderful happened last week at Savannah State College Theatre. It was the "Players by the Sea," a cast and crew of enthusiastic, variously talented students, guides and no guides, often guided by a dedicated director, put across Archibald MacLeish's play, "J. B." Theatre, as such, does not always happen, not even on or "off" Broadway; as a matter of fact, theatre seems to be more honestly flourishing on campus and in communities across the land. This has never seemed true to this reviewer than on Wednesday night, watching Robert L. Stevenson, the director, and his dynamic cast, meet head-on the challenge of a complex, difficult play, with electrifying results.

To say the production was perfect in every respect would be fatuous and insulting, as wholesale flattery always is. There were flaws. There were, for example, moments when delivery and diction could have been improved. There were occasional faults in blocking which, at one point, resulted in some of the players screening the central character from the

view of the audience sitting on the right hand side of the hall. There was even a moment, dreaded by actors and directors, everywhere, when the audience fell apart laughing during an intensely serious scene. This was not to the discredit of the cast; it was simply something that occurs inexplicably in an audience, which laughs perhaps to avoid the embarrassment of honest emotion. Who knows?

It is not these minor flaws and mishaps that matter, however. The great thing is that they were triumphantly surmounted, and that from the stage came a clear, untempered, of vigor, of feeling and of truth. The spectator himself became tremendously involved in what was going forward on the raked platform, and what "J. B." decision was finally going to be, was of terrible importance.

Chief among those who generated all this excitement from the stage were Charles Savage in the title role, Katharine Jamerson as Sarah, his wife, Jack Handy as Zuss, or "God," and Craig Ford as a furious and vital

incarnation of Satan, cf, in this play, "Nickles."

Savage, tall and personable, gave a moving and heroically sustained performance. His transition of the well-heeled tycoon, materially and spiritually amply nourished and complacent, to the destitute, uniled and physically tortured wretch, despairing yet steadfast in his faith, was worthy of a seasoned actor. Miss Jamerson gave beauty and dignity to the rôle of J. B.'s long-suffering wife. Not that this part should not have such qualities, but long-suffering wives can be rather a trial, in plays as in "real" life, and Miss Jamerson gave Sarah definite character, validity, a justification, so to speak.

Equally difficult are the parts of Zuss and Nickles, God and Devil waging their eternal conflict, over the hapless J. B. Zuss was given a majestically impetuous characterization by Jack Handy, who lost a loss against Nickles' sophistry. Craig Ford was a little strenuous, and an utterly satisfying furious Satan.

The parts of Bildad, Zophar, and Eliphaz, Job's comforters were very well performed by Arthur Curtwright, Eloise Glover, and Lonnie Crawford, certainly to the extent that they were entirely unlikeable as they tried to pour J. B. their negative soliloquies. The asides of the old women, huddled in the shadows of the wall, during this scene, were well done, and provided the only light touches in the drama.

ASK THE SMOKERS

By Walker Durham

Since the United States Department of Health required that all cigarette packages contain a note of caution, I decided to find out how this note has affected

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page J)

peripheries with the St. John's College seminar approach to reading. Readings will concern the American and Far Eastern classics, beginning on June 25 at St. John's College, Maryland, adjacent to Annapolis.

101 Turkey Community Development. Studies include language, community development practice and theory, national and rural community studies and participation in community projects. Beginning on June 26 at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

111 Third-Year Secondary Education. Studies include English, language, social studies, and cultural studies, classroom and curriculum, with practice teaching in school schools. Beginning June 24 at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

Further information may be obtained from the Peace Corps liaison office on campus or by writing Room 722, Division of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525, the smoking habits of those who smoke.

Question: How has the note of

caution on cigarette packages affected your smoking habit?

Addie Scott.—It has not affected me too much because my smoking habit is very limited.

Nab.—The mere fact that the hazards of cigarettes was formally announced not long ago hasn't seem to me to be such a major blow, so as to alter my smoking habit. Since I and many others perhaps know that cigarette smoking was a possible health hazard.

Bernice Proctor.—It has not affected me at all. I still smoke as much as I did before.

Carolyn Lewis.—It has affected me a great deal in that I have given up the habit of smoking.

Leonard Jones.—It has affected me to the extent that I have begun to consider the possibility of giving up smoking. However, I will continue to smoke until I can gradually break the habit.

Doreen Solomon.—The caution note has not affected me mainly because I don't make smoking a habit, although I am aware of the consequences, I feel that I can drop whenever I wish.

Dorothy Thompson.—To be honest, I picked up the habit of smoking after reading the caution note. But because of the note, I say to myself, "This is the last one."

Alfred Mulice.—It has not affected my smoking habit very much because I try to limit myself to the number of cigarettes I smoke per day.

Count Basie, famous Jazz Pianist, socializes with SSC beauties during a recent performance on the college campus. Left to right, Shirley McPuffy, Betty Ann Battise, Betty Small, Cathleen Jamerson, Juanita Jackson and Claudine Mitchell.

JOB OPENINGS WITH CITY OF SAVANNAH

CIVIL ENGINEER

ASSISTANT CITY TREASURER

Pay Range: \$624-\$794 per month.

This is professional engineering work in the development, construction, and maintenance of streets and sewers. The person selected for this position will be responsible for the performance of important engineering functions in the City's engineering department. Work assignments vary and are usually broad in scope and require the use of judgment in making technical decisions of moderate difficulty.

Date and Time: Scheduled upon application.

Qualifications: Graduation from a four year college or university with major course work in civil engineering; experience as a civil engineer, preferably in the field of municipal public works.

Rating of Examination: Written—100%. A qualifying oral will be required — Qualifying Each phase of the examination must be passed.

Eligibility: The names of all competitors rated eligible for appointment shall be placed on the proper register according to their final score.

Rating of Examination: Written—100%. A qualifying oral will be required — Qualifying Each phase of the examination must be passed.

Rating of Examination: Written—100%. A qualifying oral will be required — Qualifying Each phase of the examination must be passed.

Eligibility: The names of all competitors rated eligible for appointment shall be placed on the proper register according to their final score.

POLICE CADET

Pay Range: \$302 to \$384 per month.

Job Duties: This is routine work in the field of Police Administration involving a variety of clerical and other non-hazardous police work. The employee receives training in the principles and practices of administration and techniques of police work. An employee in this class is in training to be responsible for the protection of life and property, prevention of crime, apprehension of criminals, and the general enforcement of laws and ordinances.

Examination consists of:
1. A written examination (scheduled at time of application) — 50%
2. A medical examination — Qualifying

3. A physical agility test — Qualifying
4. A personal investigation — Qualifying
5. An oral examination — 50%
6. A psychological examination — Qualifying

Total—100%
Qualifications: Graduation from a standard high school or the equivalent; must be 18 years of age.

(Continued on Page 6)



SPOT LIGHTING



George L. P. Weaver, Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs, addresses SSC's student body at an all college assembly given by the college chapter of NAACP.



Some of the more than sixty Savannah State College seniors as they are about to leave the campus and enter the public schools of Chatham and nearby counties to do their student teaching for the spring quarter.



Olatunja, International drummer along with his trio of singers, dancers and drummers was recently presented in concert in Meidrim Auditorium on the college campus.



Peace Corps volunteer Private Willie M. Wilkerson (left), instructor student in the use of concrete mixers in West Cameroon. Wilkerson, who spent three years as a Peace Corps engineer and instructor in the African nation, is currently undergoing training with Company D, First Battalion, First Engineer Training Brigade at Fort Leonard Wood. (U.S. Army Photo)

Available Savannah Jobs

(Continued from Page 4)
as age and height must have reached 21st birthday. Height and weight measurements should conform to the following schedule at the time of the physical examination:

Height—Minimum Weight—
Maximum Weight:
5' 8"—140 lbs.—185 lbs.
5' 9"—140 lbs.—185 lbs.
5' 10"—140 lbs.—195 lbs.
5' 11"—155 lbs.—195 lbs.
6' 0"—160 lbs.—200 lbs.
6' 1"—165 lbs.—205 lbs.
6' 2"—170 lbs.—210 lbs.
6' 3"—175 lbs.—215 lbs.
6' 4"—180 lbs.—220 lbs.

Heights greater than 6' 4" may be accepted, if weight is proportional. Minimum vision requirement is 20/40 correctable to 20/20 by eye glass. A normal color vision is also required.

The City Physician may reject any candidate for any defect that would impair health or performance. Failure to give full information of past illnesses, injuries, or diseases may cause rejection.

PROGRAMMER

Pay Range: \$466-\$564.

This is moderately difficult work in planning, writing, testing, and installing digital computer programs and tabulating equipment procedures. The person selected for this position will be responsible for programming an IBM 1440 data tape computer.

Date and Time: Scheduled upon application.

Qualifications: Graduation from college with major course work in accounting, data processing, mathematics, or a related field; or graduation from high school with considerable experience in programming, supervising, developing, or installing clerical and mechanical procedures.

Date and Time: Written—100%. A qualifying oral will be required. Qualifying: Each phase of the examination must be passed.

Eligibility: The names of all competitors rated eligible for appointment shall be placed on the proper register according to their final score.

TRAINING COORDINATOR

Pay Range: \$566 to \$720 per month.

Date: Scheduled upon application.

Job Duties: The person selected for this position will be responsible for planning employee training programs including both interdepartmental and intra-departmental programs which involve developing training plan for the entire city service.

Qualifications: At least one year of experience in public or private personnel management including some experience in the planning, coordinating, or general management of a training program.

Graduation from a recognized college or university with major course work in personnel management, business administration, psychology, or related subjects, preferably supplemented by graduate studies in public administration, personnel administration, psychology or in a related field.

Rating of Examination:
Written 50%
Oral 50%
Total 100%

Each phase of the examination must be passed.

Eligibility: The names of all competitors rated eligible for appointment shall be placed on the proper register according to their final score.

CLERK II

Pay Range: \$288 to \$366 per month.

Date and Time: Scheduled upon application.

Job Duties: The person

selected for this position will be responsible for the performance of a variety of clerical duties requiring the application of knowledge and judgment gained through experience. Work characteristics of this class that primarily distinguish it from Clerk I is constant contact with the public, many times in trying situations, variety and complexity of work, and the opportunity for finality of judgment in the more routine work procedures.

Qualifications: Graduation from a standard high school; experience in varied types of clerical work particularly including contact with the public.

Rating of Examination:

Written—100%—Medical—Qualifying:

Each phase of the examination must be passed.

Eligibility: The names of all competitors rated eligible for appointment shall be placed on the register according to their final score.

Interested applicants should apply or send a brief resume of training to:

E. Frank Wall Jr.
Personnel Director
10 East Bay Street
Savannah, Georgia

The City of Savannah is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SSC's Graduate

Relives Peace Corps Experiences

—It may sound strange, but Private Willie M. Wilkerson of Company D, First Battalion, First Engineer Training Brigade, was recently seen riding an elephant on an elephant as a man-shaped target. Participating in an elephant hunt was just one of the many interesting experiences the Naylor, Ga., soldier enjoyed while serving with the Peace Corps in West Africa.

Wilkerson, a 24-year-old graduate of Savannah State College in Savannah, Ga., served as a combat engineer in Nigeria and Cameroon before being inducted into the Army last November. As a Peace Corpsman he taught building construction, architectural drawing and surveying to the people of the West African nation.

"It was very gratifying to be able to help the people help themselves," he said. "They were excellent students, eager to learn. All of our projects were successful."

Wilkerson is now utilizing his engineering talents in training as a basic combat engineer. During eight weeks of intensive training at Fort Leonard Wood, combat engineer trainees are taught various construction methods, use of demolitions, explosives, demolition and related subjects.

The Georgia soldier volunteered for the Peace Corps in July 1963 and after three months of special schooling at Ohio University was sent to West Cameroon. His travels didn't end there, however, and during the ensuing months he visited Egypt, Ghana, Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Liberia and other African nations.

Aside from the elephant hunt, which stands as the high spot of his African adventures, Wilkerson recalls a host of interesting experiences: "Once we climbed Mt. Cameroon, a 13,370-foot peak near the coast," he remarked. "It took 16 hours we started from 90-degree jungle weather to a snowstorm more than two miles above the valley floor."

The former Peace Corpsman hopes to return to West Africa someday to continue teaching.

Private Wilkerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Wilkerson, P. O. Box 31, Naylor, Ga., and is a 1958 graduate of Pinevale High School in Valdosta, Ga.

Fashion for Men

A thing of beauty never dies, the same can be said about fashion because some of the styles of yesterday are returning to most men attire. The double-breasted suit, wide rim hat, old fashioned tie styles and a host of other things in the line of attractive clothes are a few.

In a late edition of *Esquire Magazine* it was predicted that the wide tie had returned. Last seen in the late Forties, the broad-model tie made a hasty exit with the advent of narrow slacks and the new slim styling. Thinner ties (one-and-a-half wider, opposed to the old three-and-a-half or wider) were more in keeping with the new lines: narrow-brimmed hats, straight-hanging jackets, etc. But lately the trend has been to break up the straight lines with angles. The new shaped suit has wider shoulders, suppression at the waist, flared at the skirt. Hat bands are now popular, and resounding reintroduction of the wide tie was made in London's West End with the polka-dot, a King-size five inches at its widest point. Perhaps a four-inch tie would serve you just as well, but it is clear that with the shop of men's clothes today, only the wide tie is fit to be tied.

For casual wear almost anything goes, the wash-and-wear khakis, white jeans and on cool days corduroy jeans are often worn on the college and university campus.

Shoes are very informal these days, mostly everyone is wearing wing tip loafers, sneakers, walrus skin, leather, and suede boots. If you are a college student it is hard to go wrong in your dressing attire, just keep the colors right. The colors jar this season if blue-green combination, anyway you like it.



Sweetheart of the Month

By Walker Durham

The sweetheart for this month is the attractive Mamie Jones. Mamie is a native of Savannah, Georgia and a graduate of Beach High School.

Here at SSC, she is a senior in English and Textiles and Clothing. She amuses herself by sewing, dancing and singing. Her vital statistics are 34-24-39. How about that?

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

E-A-S-T-E-R-T-I-M-E! The very word begins to echo through the quadrangle like an ignited stick of dynamite. Whatever other notifications it may hold for you, Easter Vacation always comes as a last-minute antidote through which you escape—just in the nick of time—your impending nineteenth nervous breakdown and the breakneck pace of academic life. So, on your mark, get set, GO! Chances are you'll be going South where the Spring grass is green and the tropic sunshine good and hot. Time, that is, for tips on what to take along...



NASSAU, ANYONE? No doubt T. S. Eliot wasn't thinking of the Caribbean when he labeled April the cruellest month—not by a long shot. There's Bermuda, sitting like an emerald in a sapphire sea; there's Ft. Lauderdale, where the girls are and where the boys follow after. On the West Coast, there's La Jolla, or for the way out swingers, Newport Beach. And if you really want to get away from it all, there's Mexico City. But whether you find your pipe-dream under a volcano or under a swaying palm, remember to play it safe. Take along at least one dark suit, a lightweight polyester and wool or a cotton blend. You never know when you might be invited up to the Governor's mansion for drinks on the patio.

FOR THAT SMART, young millionaire look, you couldn't do better than select your dress-up resort wear in Navy blue. Dark gray's okay, olive will do, but royal Navy has a rich, crisp look college men like. And, incidentally, there's no time like the present to look for a Permanent Press suit. It'll keep the wrinkles out as Summer comes sailing in.



WEAR WITH IT, a white or pale tone button down shirt. It may be striped (and here the color scheme of things is getting bolder and brighter every day), or a solid color. Best bets: pale blue, pale lemon, pink, or a creamy tan shade. The new Permanent Press dress shirts are great for travel for obvious reasons: you wash them out at night, and the next morning, without ironing (or puckered seams) they're back in perfect shape. Take along a couple of them; a bright, bold paisley, a rump stripe, and make sure they sport the new, fashion-right, wider widths.



MAKE THE CASUAL SCENE in a Madras or polyester/cotton seersucker sport jacket. Here, your color and pattern choice may be as wild as your taste permits. You'll need a pair of dark, medium, or light gray dress slacks, and your choice should depend on coordination with the jacket. Jeans or chinos, three or four pairs, low-rise, hip-hugging, and tapered in faded blue or a wheat color, are mandatory. Make sure they have built-in wash-and-wear capabilities. Ditto with your sport shirts. Select three or four in the popular Henley style in lightweight woven fabrics, and a couple of cotton/polyester knits.

ON THE BEACH let your imagination drift around the sand castles. But before you make the beach scene see you're equipped with several new swim shorts. Big, splashy Hawaiian surfer trunks (usually available with matching shirts), and the new Basketball swim short styles will be among the most popular this season. Most young men prefer them in trim, athletic, form-fitting models, and the word for surfing '66 is COLOR. Bright, burning reds, vivid yellows, flashy greens, and wild prints are the top contenders.

THE TWILIGHT CHILL calls for a couple of colorful sweatshirts, and a bulky, loose-knit "Poor Boy" sweater. Sneakers and sandals are a must, of course, but even more imperative are shades and a good suntan lotion. Slip a pair of black leathers into your suitcase, zip it up, check out your reservations, and be off!

NEXT MONTH, we'll survey Spring and Summer fashions in depth. Meanwhile, give our regards to the gang, and make every moment count. Smooth sailing...

© Copyright 1966, ESQUIRE, Inc.

Search For Nation's "Most Outstanding College Girl Is Underway

One of our students, here on this campus, could be the next National College Queen.

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." Young women attending this school are eligible as candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1966 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June, and this year Pageant officials will award about 50 free trips to New York City. One college girl from every State, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishment — as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For eleven years the National College Queen Contest has been growing until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, one of our students can win and bring nationwide recognition to our school. The National Finals will be held from June 10 through June 20. The event is a highlight of the "New York Is A Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

For full details — and a free Entry Blank — just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, 1301 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. 10036.

All undergraduate girls from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. A candidate may send in her own name. Or, she can be recommended. Classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups can nominate the girl of their choice — by mailing her name to the above address.

College girls on this campus have an excellent chance to become a State Winner. If you are chosen to represent our State, you will travel to New York as a guest of the Pageant. Your expenses paid. Imagine yourself spending ten days in Manhattan, seeing Broadway shows, dining at famous restaurants, appearing on television.

Physical Fitness

(Radio Spot, Live 60 Seconds)

Physical fitness is for everybody . . . for athletes on the field, and for their classmates in the stands. Because all of our young people will have to make the grade physically . . . as well as mentally . . . in the future they will live and work in. Wherever the future lies for these young people . . . in school or college, tennis or television — the future belongs to the fit.

The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it . . . and shape it! The future belongs to the young people being prepared for it . . . with meaningful physical education programs . . . now . . . in the elementary and secondary schools. Are your schools providing the fitness training your children need to make them strong for the future? You parents can help see that they do. The President's Council on Physical Fitness will show you how. Write Fitness, Washington, D. C. for information. That's Fitness, Washington, D. C.

Last year, during the Pageant, the National Finalists toured the United Nations and they were honored by a reception at the American Embassy. Special Chester parties are arranged, and after the performance they go backstage to meet the stars.

In 1965, the title of National College Queen was earned by Miss Shelly Mallett of Michigan State University. She has had an exciting year. For example, she was invited to appear in "The Tournament of Roses Parade" on New Year's Day. She was featured on a float in that famous Parade, and was a guest at the Rose Bowl game. Miss Mallett has now returned to Michigan State University, and is a student in her sophomore year.

With all the intelligent and attractive college girls on this campus, why don't we nominate some candidates this year? Let's have one of our students go to the National Finals, and win top honors in 1966!

It's easy to enter this contest. Nothing to buy. No slogans to write. The National College Queen Pageant is sponsored by several leading companies, as their annual salute to outstanding college students. They present more than \$5,000 in prizes. For instance:

The next National College Queen will win a new automobile. She will receive a trip to Europe — a vacation tour of London, Paris and the Continent. In the field of fashions, she will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear. She can select \$500 worth of her favorite styles.

One of the National Sponsors of this Pageant is Best Foods, Division of Corn Products Company. The makers of Hellmann's Mayonnaise, Skippy peanut butter, Mazola, Karo, etc. — and they will award an interesting prize. They will present ten shares of Corn Products Company stock to the next National College Queen (80,000, soon you could own stock, collect dividends, and be driving your new car to the airport as you leave for Europe. All this could happen to you. It's worth trying.)

Here's one final reminder from the Pageant: Your student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are important. The winner will be someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl — bright, alert and personable."

Jobs Abroad

(Continued from Page 3) through the glass of a bus window.

Although participants are required to pay their own transportation costs when they join the Jobs Abroad program, it is possible for an ambitious, resourceful student to earn his round-trip transatlantic fare by being an active Campus Representative for ITC/ISIS. These two organizations are the only ones of their kind which absolutely guarantee a job abroad to anyone who is accepted as a participant. Members are also entitled to many extra free services.

A copy of the new 32-page JOBS ABROAD magazine is on hand in your Placement Office, or your language department, or your school library. For further details on the JOBS ABROAD program, write to ISIS, 132 RUE HOTEL DES MONNAIES, BRUXELLES 6, BELGIUM.

Project Head Start Listed Successful By Reader's Digest

No campaign in the War on Poverty has gotten off to a more promising start than Project Head Start, according to an April Reader's Digest article. Last summer the federally-financed program enrolled more than half a million unenrolled preschool youngsters all over the country in day care programs. For most of them the experience brought about "an amazing transformation," says author Irwin Ross in the article.

One child entered a Head Start class unable to speak a word of English; at the end of the course six weeks later she had picked up enough English to get into first grade. A four-year-old boy in another class was so hostile he came to school carrying a knife one day, had to be frisked every morning thereafter. But by the time the program ended he was relaxed enough for a regular school.

Still another child was so shy that she was described as "an observer at an 'autobus stop'." But one day she began to talk and by the program's end she was a happy member of the group.

The program is helping to break what one authority called the "chronic-failure syndrome" in which children from impoverished families run into difficulty in school because they lack the rudimentary knowledge that most youngsters pick up at home.

"Many have never seen a book or a pencil or a school," writes Ross. "When such children enter first grade, they are apt to be either passive and withdrawn or overly aggressive and unruly. They rapidly fall behind, becoming mental dropouts long before they physically leave school.

To insure the individual attention that these children need, classes are held to a maximum of 20 students under professional guidance assisted by two adult aides. While this makes for an expensive program (average cost: \$170 per child last summer) the results seem to justify the costs.

The federal government pays most of the program's cost, which amounted last year to some \$5 million dollars. Local communities contributed an additional \$12 million. Some 45,000 teachers, doctors, nurses and social workers were involved in the various Head Start programs,

In Opening Address

Charles Pintchman Emphasizes Magazine Impact On Living

More than 500 student press delegates, consultants, and publications advisers from six states assembled in Melndrim Auditorium at 10:20 a.m. Feb. 10 for the 15th Annual Southern Regional Press Institute at Savannah State College.

The opening address was made by Charles Pintchman, Director of Public Affairs for Reader's Digest of New York City, who spoke on the importance of mass media in magazines.

Pintchman stated that magazines published and sold in 1964 in the United States were estimated to have sold nearly four billion. The affect of the American people buying magazines could easily be summed up in one word: impact.

One particular and interesting example that Mr. Pintchman cited to emphasize the importance of magazines in mass media is this quotation:

"In March, 1963, the Reader's Digest published an article that described the simple self-examination that women could perform to check for possible breast cancer. The letters poured in by the dozen. Some came from women who wrote to say the article had helped them find peace of mind."

"But far more impressive were the letters from women who had found suspicious lumps in the breast as a result of reading the Digest or test, and who had gone to their doctors—hopefully in time to save their lives. Lives saved — because of a magazine article."

The Digest Director also emphasized that "magazines are up-to-date as are the latest headlines, as lasting as textbooks, as dedicated to truth as the best teachers."

Pintchman said in summation, "Magazines provide a look at the

great, the exciting, the dramatic aspects of our lives. They influence us to want a better society, they show us how to go about achieving that society, and they stimulate us to self-improvement as well."

Editor's Task

(Continued from Page 1) and will give them more meaning to members of the college family.

Q—Will the 1966 Tiger have any color pages?

A—Yes, first of all, the cover of the yearbook is in color.

Q—I understand that the staff disagreed with the cover, will you please elaborate on this?

A—We have nothing against color covers, for the trend of today's yearbooks is toward the use of chromatic or color covers. However, we had planned to use a monochrome cover, but the specifications were drawn up prior to the election of the 1966 Tiger Staff, and we were obligated to adhere to the specifications.

Q—Douglas, you mentioned that the theme of the 1966 Tiger is "Progress," why progress?

A—A few years ago there was a period in SSC's history which was characterized by complacency. If you were here in the spring of 1962 you might recall the intensified atmosphere brought about by the student revolt. As a result of this, I understand, the Board of Regents came to the students to consider their problems. The students expressed their needs to the Board. As a result, this is an attempt, a good attempt, to save the yearbook staff, along with you, because of a magazine article."

The Digest Director also emphasized that "magazines are up-to-date as are the latest headlines, as lasting as textbooks, as dedicated to truth as the best teachers."

Pintchman said in summation, "Magazines provide a look at the

as were thousands of paid and unpaid volunteers.

Project Head Start has involved the largest number of individuals, aroused the greatest enthusiasm at the grass-roots level and caused the least controversy of all the programs in the War on Poverty," writes Ross. The project is being continued on a permanent basis, with programs throughout the academic year and another large project scheduled for next summer.

Georgia, a Senior majoring in Biology, serving as General Chairman; Bradford Torain of Cedartown, Georgia, a Senior majoring in Electronics Technology, serving as General Co-Chairman; Jack B. Colbert, Jr., of Savannah, Georgia, a Senior majoring in Biology, serving as General Secretary; Dean Nelson R. Freeman and Dean Samuel Williams, serving as Faculty



The Savannah State College Basketball Team won a first place conference trophy at the Southeastern Athletic Conference held recently at Albany State College. Dr. Fred Jordan, coach, is shown with the trophy. Also shown are Jerome Johnson, forward and co-captain; Charles Day, forward and co-captain; Frank Ellis, guard and co-captain, and SSC Coach Lee Richardson, who was named coach of the year at the all-conference tournament.

Eight Student Papers Garner Top News Publication Awards

Awards were presented at a luncheon to winners in a newspaper division of the conference. In elementary school competition, "The Oglethorpe Reporter" took first honors again this year, with the J. F. Beavers Newsletter taking second place.

"The Golden Key" from St. Pius High School will receive the first place award for high schools. "The Trojan Herald" of Oconee High School and "The Benedictine Cadet" will receive second and third place awards, respectively.

Robert L. Price, one of the judges and the managing editor of "Savannah Morning News," said the decision between the Benedictine and Oconee papers was a difficult one.

He says he finally selected the Oconee publication for second place and Benedictine third, because of the difference in the size of the two schools and what each had to work with.

For the second consecutive

Savannah - I Still Love You - Despite Your Faults

Though born and raised in New York City, I think the Dutch settlers here are "the best" people. I sold the Indians \$34.00 (in beads) for their entire island. I wouldn't swap one of Savannah's beautiful squares for all of Broadway.

As a "retiree" I wasn't going to sit around and wait for the "Grim Reaper." I decided to get busy and do something for my fellow man. Upon investigation, I learned of the wonderful work

year "The Campus Digest" of Tuskegee Institute will receive the first place award in the college newspaper competition.

"The Spelman Spotlight" and "The Bethmama" of Bethune-Cookman College will receive second and third place awards, respectively.

Also serving as a judge in the yearbook division was Thomas Coffey, managing editor of the Savannah Evening Press.

being done by the Blood Program of the American Red Cross. I have put in over 2100 hours working as a volunteer for them, and am now positively assured that it is "The World's Greatest Charity."

I spent quite some time doing research on Savannah and Georgia and came up with some facts that all of us should be mighty proud of.

First and foremost, Georgia is the founder of the Blood Transfusion Society that is now used all over the world. This was in 1937. The Rh factor that was prevalent in the so-called "Blue Baby" and cost the lives of 95 out of 100 of these was analyzed and the treatment discovered here in Georgia. Now because of this 95 out of 100 "Blue Babies" are saved.

I have positive confirmation of these two facts as well as the following Georgia and Savannah "firsts":

1. All tropical and semi-tropical fruits now grown in North America were first cultivated here in the latter part of the 18th Century.

2. In 1874, the first State De-

partment of Agriculture was started here.

3. The top clinic in the entire world for the treatment of infantile paralysis is at Warm Springs, Georgia.

4. Oldest U. S. Orphanage was born here in Savannah in 1740 and is still functioning.

5. In 1736, the first Protestant Sunday School was started here.

I could go on and on with Georgia and Savannah "firsts" but for the sake of brevity will cut this subject short and go on to the comparative costs of living in New York City versus Savannah.

Comparative Cost of Living Between New York City and Savannah

Hospitals—Private room, Savannah, \$21.00 per day; New York City, \$50.00 per day.

Hospitals—X-Rays, New York City, Double, Savannah, prices

Auto Insurance (annual), Savannah, \$114 per year; New York City, \$230.00 per year.

Auto Plates, Savannah, \$5.00 and up; New York City, \$19.50 and up.

Apartment Rentals—Equal accommodations in New York City.

Rents are 2 to 2½ times those of Savannah.

Food—Top Restaurants—New York City prices 2 to 2½ times the prices in Savannah.

Sales Tax—Savannah, 3%; New York City, 5%.

State Income Tax—Percent-age-wise less than ½ the New York State Income Tax.

City Income Tax—Savannah, none; New York City, seriously considered at this time.

Groceries and Food for Home Consumption—2 to 2½ less than New York City.

Last, but not least, I know this from actual experience: Hernia Operation — Savannah, \$150.00; New York City, \$350.00 to \$500.00.

My only criticism is that—Isn't it about time that the Civil War was forgotten and why publicize it on every possible occasion in all Georgia news media?

Several days ago, two Japanese students visited our fair city. They were wined and dined and a great deal of information on all news media. If we can forget Pearl Harbor and the mutilation of American soldiers when captured by the Japanese so quickly, why harp on the Civil War of so many years ago?

Let's forget it and try to remember a house divided is a detriment in any shape or form.

You never hear of the Battle of Bunker Hill, The Boston Tea Party, and The Ride of Paul Revere that the state of Massachusetts should be so very proud of, and maybe this is the reason it is such a strong industrial state.

Recently, I listened to a speech by an official of "Lockheed, Georgia" which is the largest airplane manufacturing company in the world at Marietta, Georgia. They are suffering from a shortage of engineers very badly. When asked to bring them down here from the North, the reply is always the same, "We don't want to live in the South." They act as though they think all Southerners run around in their bare feet.

I blame this on all Southern news media and the public relations departments of Savannah and the state of Georgia for not telling America in an uncertain term what a wonderful state Georgia is and the City of Savannah is second to none in our beloved country. We have visited and spent time in many of the large cities in our country and I know whereof I speak.

So, Savannah, I love you, but please come out of your coma and do something about it.

Jesse E. Salke,
Chairman, Division of
Special Events
American Red Cross

One half-fare ID card is as good as another on Eastern



to Florida or 79 other places.

Show us any airline's youth ID card. If it's valid, you'll pay only half price for your Eastern Coach seat (except on April 7th and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays). Provided there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly off on your spring vacation to any of our 96 destinations within the continental U.S. including Florida.

If you don't have such a card, and you're 12 through 21, it's a snap to get one from Eastern, as long as your parents don't object. Fill in the blank below. Send the blank, a photocopy of your birth certificate or other proof of age, and a \$3.00 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350,

10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any Eastern ticket office, and you can buy your half-fare ticket on the spot. We'll send you your ID card later.

Mr./Miss/Mrs. _____

Address _____

Zip Code _____

Date of Birth _____

Enclosed is photocopy of: Birth Certificate

Draft card Driver's License

Other (Please Explain) _____

Name of school _____

School address, if a resident _____

Zip Code _____

Send ID card to: Home address School address



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Viet Nam Hospital

(ACP)—The small South Vietnamese village of Long Yen may have been the site of a medical clinic as a result of fund-raising efforts by Michigan State University's chapter of the People-to-People Assn.

The chapter raised \$600 by selling Rose Bowl souvenirs at airports, railroad stations and bus depots as tour groups were leaving for Saigon.

This money and \$1,000 more to be raised by fund-raising projects will be sent to the village of Long Yen, which has a population of about 3,000, to build a five-room medical clinic. The MSU chapter hopes to staff the clinic with a male nurse and a pharmacist, according to Judith Rice, chapter president. Present medical facilities have only one midwife.

SSC GARNERS FIRST PLACE IN FIELD, TRACK MEET

See Page 7

Charm Week Talent Show Is Tomorrow Night Mrs. DeVera Edwards to Speak for Charm Week Assembly

Virginia Green Is Chairman

Mrs. DeVera Edwards Is Keynote Speaker

The twentieth Annual Charm Celebration, sponsored by the women of Savannah State College, begins on May 8-13. This year's theme is "Women on the Move."

Serving as General Chairman is Miss Virginia Green, a junior Business Administration major of Savannah. The General Committee includes Mrs. Waltina Dallas, co-chairman, sophomore Sociology major of Savannah; Miss Blenda Ilucabe, secretary, Elementary Education major of Moultrie; and Miss Marcia O'Brien, public relations manager, Sociology major of Savannah.

Vesper Program

Charm Week begins with the vesper program at 6 p.m. In charge of the program is Miss Barbara Wilson, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration of Savannah.

Climaxing the week of events will be an all college assembly program in Wilcox Gymnasium. Jacqueline Eyles, a sophomore English major of Columbus, will preside over the assembly program.

Assembly Address

During the all college assembly program, the highest ranking junior woman will receive the mantle. Mrs. DeVera Edwards, Consumer Service Coordinator for the City of Kentwood, N. J., will deliver the all college assembly address.

Activities

Mrs. Edwards has served as Home Service Coordinator for Ebony, Tan and Jet Magazines, and fashion coordinator for the first "Ebony Fashion Fair" to serve as fashion editor for Sepia Magazine and associate producer and script consultant for Line Newsreel that serve Negro theaters across the U. S. and documentary films throughout S. A. and Europe.

In beauty care, Mrs. Edwards has conducted and demonstrated the care of hair and skin, and the application of makeup in beauty clinics.

Achievements

Mrs. Edwards is listed in "Who's Who in the East," "Who's

SSC Assigns 61

Student Teachers

Sixty-one students were assigned to their student teaching positions for the Spring Quarter. Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Coordinator of Student Teaching, the students were positioned in elementary and high schools in Savannah and 61 surrounding communities. The students will be introduced to actual teaching experiences which will gain them the knowledge and idea of what to expect when they enter their professional teaching situation.

The student teachers are situated as follows:

Center High School, Waycross, Georgia: Roberta Brantley and Robert Bell are under the super-

(Continued on Page 8)

Who in Commerce and Industry." Because of Mrs. Edwards' extensive traveling throughout the United States and abroad, United Air Lines honors her as a "one million miler."

While on campus Mrs. Edwards will conduct a charm clinic for all interested SSC women.

Talent Show

The ever popular Fashion and Talent show will be held in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13. The Fashion Show is headed by Miss Mamie Jones, a senior Textiles and Clothing major of Savannah and the Talent Show is headed by Miss Patricia Riddle, a sophomore Business Administration major of Savannah.

The advisor for Charm Week activities is Miss Loreene E. Davis.



The five young ladies above are making plans for "Charm Week Celebration." They are (from left to right) Frances Bazemore, Marcia O'Brien, Virginia Green, General Chairman; Waltina Redick, and Elverna Smith.

the TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

May 10, 1966

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 19, Number 8

SSC Dean of Students Receives Intern Fellowship With Million Dollar Industry

Nelson R. Freeman, SSC Dean of Students and Placement Director, has received a Summer Intern Fellowship from Chas. Pfizer Company of New York for the period June 13, 1966, to August 13, 1966, according to Dr. Howard Jordan Jr., SSC President. Freeman will work in the Corporate Relations Division where he will have a chance to participate actively and observe their overall operating procedures.

The purpose of this program is to acquaint the College Placement Officer with various Corporate operating procedures and to establish a College-Industry relationship for job opportunities for quality graduates of Savannah State College.

Pfizer & Company is one of the largest manufacturers of pharmaceutical products in the world. Their work involves research, manufacture and sale of pharmaceuticals, chemicals,



Dean Nelson Freeman

minerals, pigments and metals, vegetable oils, agricultural formulations, propertaries, toiletries, cosmetics, and fragrances. The company was established in 1849 and employs 28,000 people with plants located throughout the United States and in about six foreign countries. The net assets of the company exceed \$400 million dollars and their sales in 1965 exceeded \$600 million dollars.

are audited by dormitory counselors.

Various cultural experiences and field trips will be provided for the participants throughout the school year. It is expected that the students will attend various cultural events which are open to the public.

During the regular school year instruction will be provided on Saturday in communication skills, mathematics, and Great Issues.

Wibur C. McAfee, Associate Professor of History, Savannah State College, will direct the program. Mr. McAfee has been associated with Savannah State College since 1956.

He has taught for sixteen years on the elementary, secondary, and college levels. Between 1960 and 1962, he was principal of the Horace Mann School in Blue Lake, Illinois. Prior to coming to Savannah, he served on the faculty of Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Mr. McAfee obtained the B.Ed. degree at Southern Illinois University.

NEWS FLASH

Committee

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., SSC President, has been appointed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to serve on a 3-day Visiting Committee which convenes tomorrow at Alabama State College in Montgomery, Alabama, to determine whether or not Alabama State College meets accreditation standards by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The 10 artists, all of New York City, are painting paintings including "Hein Bur," "Abstract Flowers" and "Foothills Village"; Stella Conkin, "Cathedral"; and "Still life - Flowers"; Tom DeVito, "Art Gallery" and "Ponte A Venezia"; Marie Haines, "Blue Clown" and "Head"; Dorothy Kamaly, "Bouquet with Landscape"; and "Still Life with Landscape"; George Kallman, "Abstraction No. 1"; Sue Platt, "Red Crown" and "Flower Basket"; Jean Sherr, "Nude" and "Abstraction With Bird"; Marianne Spalty, "Furio" and "Abstraction"; and Mother Ursula Marie Miller.

(Continued on Page 8)

Three Attend Convocation of Georgia Academy of Science Fair

By Juanita Myers

The yearly convocation of the Georgia Academy of Science on April 22, in Statesboro, Ga., by three Savannah State College seniors: Janine Singleton, Laura Grant and Jeffrey James who presented topics on their research at the convocation.

Miss Singleton and Miss Grant reported on the "Condensation of Aromatic Amines and Aliphatic Halides with copper mesh as a catalyst." Their research proved that copper powder has a marked catalytic effect when used in the condensation of aliphatic halides and aromatic amines. Dr. K. B. Rau is the supervisor for this research work.

Mr. James' research dealt with the "Identification of n-terminal amino acids of glandless cottonseed." His research has been sponsored by the National

Science Foundation and has been supervised by the Chemistry Department Head, Dr. Charles Pratt.

All three participants made a first representation from a Negro institution to this convention. One other Negro college was represented.

Publicity Director Announces Scholarships

Wilton C. Scott, SSC public relations director and director of the college's summer Journalism Workshop, reports that 18 full scholarships and four partial scholarships have been awarded to 22 persons to attend the workshop which gets underway on July 25.

Scott stated that the workshops, which will cover all phases of elementary, high school and college publications, will run through Aug. 8.

Awarded full scholarships to attend the two-week workshop are: Mrs. Betty W. Williams of Dublin; Miss Junith Williams of Bamberg, S. C.; Mrs. Ethel H. Washington of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Malalieu Person, Florence, S. C.; Mrs. Ruby Carter of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary L. Mortart of Union, Iowa; Frank McLaughlin of Hogansville; Mrs. Vivian Brown of Dublin; Mrs.

(Continued on Page 8)

DEADLINE

FOR NEXT

ISSUE:

MAY 12

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

ROBERT L. JOINER, JR.

Associate Editors
Business Manager
Feature Editor
Fashion Editors
News Editor
Sports Editors
Columnists
Reporters

Clementine Freeman, Charles Elmore
Frank Mack
Walker Durham
Jean Stewart, Robert Brink
John Davis
Lewis Witherspoon, Frank Ellis
Jacqueline Ryles, Leonard Jones
Bobby Johnson

Lillian Taylor, Juanita Moyers, Janice Singleton,
Earline Freeman, Claudene Freeman, Ida Rozier
Wilton C. Scott
(Co-ordinator), Luetta C. Millidge, Robert Holt
Robert Mobley

Advisers
Photographer



INTERCOLLEGE PRESS
COLLEGE SECTION OF THE TIGER'S ROAR
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE
THE TIGER'S ROAR is published twice monthly by the students of Springfield State College as an extra-line
activity. Advertising rates may be obtained from the editor, The Tiger's Roar, Springfield State College,
Springfield, Georgia.

How You Can Show Individuality And Be More Interesting

By Jerome Quartermann
No matter who you are or where you are from, you can show your individuality and at the same time be a more interesting person. Well, I know what you're thinking now. HOW? This can be done by learning how to live more—and how to be different from others.

Here are five suggestions:

FIRST OF ALL, GET OUT OF THAT ONE TRACK MIND. A student who can talk only about his major field, rely upon his textbooks for everything and not do any thinking for himself, nor read a wide variety of books, only talk about sex unashamedly in the small group—all these are examples of students who are in a personality rut.

There are many persons who could be more useful and more interesting if they would allow themselves to try and appreciate others.

As students you can develop other interests. This can be done by joining social organizations and clubs. For example, on the college campus there are fraternities, sororities, and other clubs. Go to concerts, plays, lectures and take part in group discussions whether in or out of a classroom.

SECONDLY, BE INDIVIDUALISTIC, BUT NOT SUPERIOR. At various social gatherings, the person who is stimulating is usually different. This can be done in the "show off manner" because it may irritate persons. Remember, our friends do not have any objections to "differences" nearly so much as they have to the attitude of superiority that so often goes with it.

THIRDLY, ALWAYS BE PREPARED TO CONVERSE. As Longfellow said, "A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than ten years' study of books." Read the various magazines, the daily newspaper, the Sunday digest, right in the encyclopedias, so you will have something to talk about. Never discuss an esoteric subject or something you know only a bit of information about. Get a general knowledge on a lot of items so you will be able to discuss them among others intelligently. The encyclopedia is one of the best sources for getting a general knowledge of a variety of items.

FOURTHLY, MAKE OTHERS FEEL IMPORTANT DURING A CONVERSATION. Basically, this can be done by paying strict attention to what is being said. Remember the most important items that have been stated. Here you will be able to ask questions and propose new ideas.

Camping:

Past and Present

By Clementine Freeman

When referring to camping one immediately thinks of living out-of-doors.

Because man's existence depended upon his ability to secure his basic needs from nature he developed an appreciation for his surroundings. From nature he was able to secure food, clothing, shelter and protection from wild animals. History of our civilization tells how man was able to make use of the world in which he was living.

America has always been known for its great campers. Before the white man arrived, the land was inhabited by the greatest of all campers, the American Indians. Because of an understanding of the out-of-doors, man is still making use of some of the ancient methods today.

As cities grew and industrialization came about man lost interest in the out-of-doors, moved to the city, and looked for greater things. Even though man no longer depends upon nature for all of his needs he feels the urge to return to the out-of-doors.

Since then camping has grown exponentially. Each year millions of Americans enjoy their summer by camping individually, in small groups, as a family or they attend organized camps.

Our interest in camping has brought about the establishment of day and overnight camps for American Youth. These camps give the youth a variety of experiences such as hiking, boating, aircraft, knotcraft, nature study and axmanship.

The American Youth Hostels have played a great role in helping youth develop an interest in outdoor living and love of the world around them.

In order to promote camping the American Camping Association has set up members in all

From the Editor's Desk...



Did you ever think of traveling abroad, but lack the money to finance the trip? If so, here is an opportunity to do so through the Jobs Abroad Program. This is a non-profit membership organization joined by a common purpose, to secure paying overseas jobs for students and teachers during the summer, or any time of the year.

According to Francis Gordon, publisher of the *Jobs Abroad Magazine*, that program was launched less than five years ago and has been moving at such a rapid pace that the only thing that could be done was to keep the operation moving smoothly and efficiently.

During the next four years the program was expanded, because more European employers wanted to hire students.

Who joined? According to Mr. Gordon, "people very much like you—Some students who are anxious to go abroad, but can't afford to travel as tourists. They need a paying job to cover their expenses while in Europe."

Others were people who could easily afford to travel in Europe, but they were interested in something besides filing up a photo album. They wished to know people, not just places.

"We try to place everyone according to his wishes. We can place you, too," Mr. Gordon states.

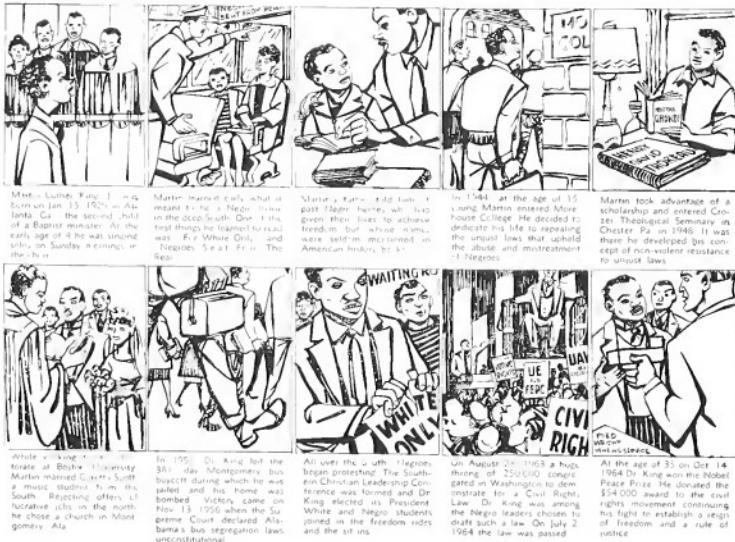
Have you ever contemplated traveling abroad but lack the money to finance the trip? Try your luck with *Jobs Abroad*. This could be a wonderful experience.

(Applications may be secured from the *Tiger's Roar* Office, Meldrum Hall, room 214.)

Robert L. Joiner, II

SUPPORT YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.



FEATURES

Opinion Poll

What Is Your Reaction to the Present Situation in Viet Nam?

By Johnny Davis

Willie C. Smith:

At this very moment American soldiers are dying in Viet Nam in order to protect the right of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press; and the right to select the leaders that all the people will favor. I sincerely believe that the United States' role in Viet Nam is a valid and meaningful one, for I am sure that even the greatest critics of the present administration would prefer to fight communism in Viet Nam rather than have to fight communism in their own communities.

K. Autonette Battiste:

The Viet Nam situation is pitiful. I can see no hope and no progress thus far. The United States has high hopes for something that might happen in the next decade.

Jacquelyn E. Mack:

The happenings in Viet Nam are so sad and disheartening that I shudder to think of the senseless killing of our American soldiers. I pray that it will soon be over, although I can see no immediate end to the war.

Thomas Clark:

I think the situation in Viet

Nam is terrible, however, I think we are there for a very important reason. I don't think the United States should give up our power to its capacity. What I mean by that is if it takes bombing Hanoi to end the war I think the United States should do it. The United States should send more troops if that's what it takes to help end the situation or war in Viet Nam.

Coast Guard Invites College Seniors to Apply For OCS

WASHINGTON D. C.—College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. These carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 10 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20236 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiters.

come gradually with a period of orientation." Well, that's Omonde Lewis for you. "In many aspects an honor system would help the school system and make the students more responsible to themselves and others." These were the masterful words of Corine Capers.

One student said that even if an honor system is established, there would be some students who would not stick to their pledge. How right he is! Some people are not honest even with a pledge. Bettye Small said, "I personally think that an honor system here at SSC should not even be questionable. However, I think we would probably by the school system it is possible that good results would be the outcome." I didn't know Bettye could say that much. "In my opinion, it would be an advantage to the students and the instructors to establish an honor system at SSC." The students under an honor system could build their morale and gain greater respectability. The instructors could then rely on the saying that "honesty is the best policy." James Scott is the composer of those words. The following statement is the one I like most. This young lady said, "Some instructors make it so hard to pass an honor system is out of the question." Now that was well said. I have to agree.

Look what Omonde Lewis said about it. "I think an honor system should come about entirely at SSC. A program such as this initiated 'overnight' would probably be disastrous to the honesty and integrity of the student body. They are, for the most part, unaccustomed with the demands and qualities of such a system and would probably utilize it for another avenue to 'get by.' Let the system

faceted; perhaps too many



SWEETHEART OF THE MONTH

By Walker Durham

The sweetheart for this month is the charming Miss Mary Cutrer. Mary is a native of Savannah, Georgia, and a graduate of Johnson High School on Savan-

nah. Here at SSC, Mary is a Freshman majoring in Elementary Education. She is also a member of the SSC Marching and Concert Bands.

Mary amuses herself by sewing, dancing, and singing. She measures off at 34-24-36. Wow!

Fashion for Men



By Robert Brown

Spotsbar drivers, dragcar drivers and others who appreciate and enjoy driving, what you have been waiting for has finally come. Yes, the auto suit is here. This is no return suit from the past; its new and will be a pleasure to drive like it.

It has been said by the leading men fashion magicians that the emergence of the auto suit designed in Italy by Baratta specifically for motoring is here to stay for a long time. The bug - closure double - breasted front has a minimum of overlap to avoid excess bulk. The jacket is cut with a high waist which arms are made to move the maximum of movability and the side vents are cut almost to the waist to insure comfort while at the wheel. The additional styling innovations include wide peaked lapel, flapped slash pockets placed just beneath the chest and lower slash pockets placed directly below. There are no hip pockets on the trousers. (See *Esquire*, May 1966, page 136.)

In years past, by some means of decree everyone thought of summer straw hats as being either bowlers or panamas which were to be donned on Memorial Day in exchange for the winter fez. No more. Now the decree has vanished and one can wear a wide variety of straw hats featuring whimsical designs and prints. Check your clothes or hat store, they are in, I'm sure. Let's get ready for the summer.

The giant tortoise lives longer than any other animal, an estimated 180 years. Next comes the eastern box turtle with 139 years, according to the Reader's Digest Almanac, and then the sea anemone, with a life span of a century. The elephant is next with 84 years.

clothes, from season to season, vary in color. More and more, colors are becoming more and more coming the most individual thing which can be done for your look.

Fashion Parade



Juanita Wright

Dorothy Jordan

faceted; perhaps too many

reflections for an uncolor color is a color choice, too. People who like black and white together or separately, have become tired of the kaleidoscope and settled for the quintessentials.

Suggestive and Emotional Colors

There is a rough rule which key characteristics: If you like blue, you are cool and collected; red, a firebrand; gray suggests the mature and wise; but beige, a warm heart. But there are variations, even in people, when orange or purple, pink, chartreuse, or lavender, stir their favorite colors. Some people like no colors. (Are you an all-beige, all-pale girl?) This may mean great subtlety or refusal to commit yourself.) Some people, on the contrary, like all colors indiscriminately, good, strong and mixed together. This means that you are positive and many-

faceted, party on your color-family preference and partly on the kinds of colors you like within the families.

Shootin' the Breeze

Reprint from *Ark. Trech*

If She's a Freshman

She blushes at naughty jokes. She says, "Oh, please stop that."

She wants to marry a football player.

She thinks a college education leads to things, social, cultural, and academic.

She thinks midnight is very late.

She reads "What Every Young Girl Should Know."

She won't date a boy who has even had a drink.

She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent.

She tells her mother everything.

She likes to smooth.

Her motto: "Mother Knows Best."

She thinks all boys are nice. She drinks cokes on a date.

Sophomore

She smiles at naughty jokes. She says "Oh, please stop."

She wants to marry a movie star.

She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.

She thinks midnight is pretty late.

She reads "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.

She thinks things learned in

(Continued on Page 8)

A SNAKEY SITUATION — Shown is Walker Durham holding a Bogong snake which he captured near the College Student Center. Durham contributed the snake to the Savannah Youth Museum.



Members of the SSC Red Cross Volunteer Group pose for a picture after assisting with the bloodmobile operation. Approximately 125 members of the university faculty and student body forty-three per cent of this number were first time donors. The next bloodmobile operation will be November 26, and the group expects to get no less than 300 pints of blood.



Dr. Robert D. Reid (right) presents a plaque to Eric Moon for his dedicated service to the library profession.



Shown are (left to right) Dr. Charles Pratt, Fannie Singleton, Laura Grant, and Dr. K. B. Rault. The two young ladies, along with Jeffrey James, attended the yearly convection of the Georgia Academy of Science on April 22, in Statesboro.



Members of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society pause for a picture. Dr. George W. Gore, founder and Secretary-treasurer of the honor society, has addressed students during all-college assembly.



Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. awards Charles Day, president of the student council, "Man of the Year" plaque.



Dr. E. K. Williams (extreme right) greets Dr. Melvin B. Tolson when Dr. Tolson spoke at SSC during National Library Week. In the center is E. J. Jossey, chief librarian of SSC.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA CHOOSES JUANITA WRIGHT AS QUEEN

By Henry T. Jackson



Miss Wright pantomimed the big hit tune "Operator" by Brenda Holloway.



... and greeted by the president ...



... A Queen is chosen ...

In the swimsuit competition, Miss Wright wore a black leotard outfit accented with a stem of white leaves in front. The swimsuit was designed by Bobbie Brooks. Miss Wright's vital statistics are 36-25-38. In the talent competition, she wore a gold after-five dress and pantomimed the big hit tune, "Operator" by Brenda Holloway. Miss Wright, in the evening gown competition, wore a white brocade beneath with a square cut neckline and a split at the left side.

For the swimsuit competition, Miss Simpkins wore a black outfit accented with five buttons at the front with a round low cut back. Her statistics are 32-23-36. In the talent competition, Miss Simpkins did a creative interpretation of "Moon River," from the motion picture, "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

In the evening gown competition, she wore a white strapless gown with a straight underskirt with an off-flowing skirt accented with white sequins.

In the segment competition, Miss Mosley wore a two-piece outfit with a green bottom and a yellow overblouse top. Her statistics are 33-24-36. In the talent competition, Miss Mosley presented a portrayal of Lady Macbeth in the "sleep-walking scene" from Macbeth by Shakespeare.

In the evening gown competition, she wore a white straight

(Continued on Page 8)



... Juanita Wright ... "Miss Alpha Phi Omega" ...

FRESHMAN DAY PROCLAIMED AT SAVANNAH STATE

By Ira Rover, Class Reporter

Freshman Day was proclaimed at Savannah State College at the morning Chapel Service on Sunday, April 24, when approximately 75 freshmen worshipped in a body.

The Reverend Samuel Williams spoke from the theme "Faith and Destiny." Reverend Bonhoeffer, the German Theologian who wrote the book for the present "God is Dead Movement" would be horrified by the use now made of paragraphs in his writings. Bonhoeffer wrote of the world that had "come of age" and said, "It is becoming evident that everything gets along without God, and just as well as before. As in the scientific world, in human affairs generally, what is 'God' is 'Going' being more and more edged out of life, losing more and more ground." All that he says needs to be understood in the light of such words as these: "The God who makes us live in this world

without using Him as a working hypothesis is the God before whom we are standing. Before God and with Him we live without God. God allows himself to be edged out of the world and onto the cross."

According to J. C. Bennett, President of Union Theological Seminary, there is a baffling paradox here, but it would be false to Bonhoeffer to break the paradox and leave us with a sufficient explanation.

Reverend Williams also gave three views of faith and how one's faith affects one's destiny. These three views of faith were: (1) uninformed, (2) informed, and (3) regenerate faith. He concluded by saying that what the world needs most today is a regenerate faith.

FRESHMAN CORNER

During the Week of Events, 13 freshmen made the Dean's List. They are: Berley M. Devin, Shirley L. Brown, Gladys Harris, Johnell Jackson, Mac B.

Jackson, Yvonne Jackson, Harvey Jones, Beverly Kellom, Christopher Kenon, Christina Mack, Lawrence Weaver, Cordell Williams, and Linda Williams.

On Sunday, April 24, approximately 75 students and the audience—Miss Alberta Whittington and Mr. Whittington B. Johnson—worshipped in a body at the morning services in Meldrum Auditorium. The class looks forward to a repeat performance as sophomores next year.

On Saturday, April 30, several students chartered buses and boats to take a pleasure vehicle for a beach party on Fernicia's surf. The group was encouraged by the advisers, in addition to Miss Flora Braxton and Mr. Harold Taylor.

Fastest of animals is the peregrine falcon, says the Reader's Digest Almanac. One has been clocked flying 180 miles an hour. Next is the golden eagle at 120 miles an hour and then the racing pigeon at 94.3 miles an hour.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Georgia Department of Public Health needs about 200 men to work during June, July and August in an intensive program to eradicate the Aedes Aegypti mosquito in several areas of the State.

The work will consist of inspecting premises to locate breeding grounds of the mosquito and using high-pressure spraying equipment to kill the mosquitoes and larvae.

Inspector-sprayers will work a 40-hour week at \$1.80 an hour, plus expenses. Detailed instruction will be given in identification of the mosquito and use of hand operated or truck-mounted spraying equipment.

Application should be made direct to the district supervisor in the locality preferred:

ALBANY — Mr. A. J. Kirby, Regional Health Building, 1109 N. Jackson Street, Telephone 432-2351.

AUGUSTA — Mr. Willie B. Thompson, Richmond County Health Department, 1001 Baile Drive, Telephone 724-8802.

COLUMBUS — Mr. Dwayne Johnson, Mucope County Health Department, 1938 Eighth Avenue, Telephone 327-1541.

MACON — Mr. David R. Hicks, Regional Health Building, 811 Moreland Street, Telephone 742-8731.

Cleveland Municipal Stadium, with a capacity of 73,811, is the biggest in the Americas, according to the Standard's Digest Almanac. Next comes New York's Yankee Stadium with 67,000 seats and Chavez Ravine with 56,000 seats and this, as Dodger Stadium, is the biggest for any National League Club. New York's William A. Shea Stadium with a capacity of 55,300 is next.



Coach Leo Richardson receives "Basketball Coach of the Year" award.

Physical Fitness

Physical fitness is for everybody. For athletes on the field, and for their classmates in the stands. Because all of our young people will have to make the grade physically, as well as mentally... in the future they will live and work in. Wherever the future lies for these young people... in space or surgery, teaching or television... the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it... and shape it! The future belongs to the young people being prepared for it by the most intensive physical education programs... in the elementary and secondary schools. Are your schools providing the fitness training your children need to carry out their share of the future? You parents can help see that they do. The President's Council on Physical Fitness will show you. Write Fitness, Washington, D. C. for information. That's Fitness. Washington, D. C.



The SSC Track Team displays trophy which the team won during the SEAC Field Track meet held at SSC.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL BATTING LEADERS

(Minimum: 35 Appearances)

	G	AB	B	H	R	BB	HR	RBI	Avg.
Hunter Edwards, William Carey (Miss.), 1b	15	55	22	35	7	1	0	14	.555
Sab Sutton, Foothill (Md.), cf	16	56	14	19	3	0	0	4	.588
Roy Couch, Texas Southern, U	15	59	17	24	6	1	3	11	.409
I. D. Turner, St. Andrews (N.C.), cl	17	57	16	24	5	1	0	10	.419
Sammy Williams, Alabama State, U	15	57	16	24	5	3	3	19	.470
Gary Cleopay, Eastern Washington, U	11	54	17	37	0	1	2	13	.470
Ben Hough, Illinois Wesleyan, cf	7	38	6	15	4	0	0	4	.405
Jim Bryan, Gardner (Md.), 1b	12	52	16	20	4	0	0	10	.400
Mervin Johnson, North Carolina, 1b	14	53	17	21	5	2	1	17	.453
Don Barnes, Oregon (Ore.), 1b	10	33	6	15	7	1	1	8	.455
Neil Veydi, Spring Arbor (Mich.), 1b	10	33	6	15	5	1	3	15	.455
Mike McCall, North Carolina, 1b	12	52	16	20	4	0	0	10	.400
Charles Stiles, Maryland State, 1b	8	31	10	16	5	0	3	20	.452
Don Trajillo, Southern Colorado, ss	17	52	16	23	9	1	0	9	.462
Byron Hakes, Southern Colorado, 1b	14	53	5	16	5	1	0	17	.350
Al Johnson, Cornell (N.Y.), 1b	15	57	15	26	5	1	1	17	.400
Jerry Franks, Foothill (Md.), ss	15	55	15	25	5	1	1	17	.400
Junior Waller, Southwestern, Oklahoma, p, cl	14	47	11	50	1	1	0	5	.627
Howard Steynside, Foothill (Md.), cf	10	55	16	16	5	0	0	8	.455
Dick Hall, Northeast, Louisville, 1b	12	52	16	20	4	0	0	10	.400
Charles Hodges, St. Andrews (N.C.), 1b	7	24	8	11	9	0	0	7	.625
Shelly Edes, William Carey (Miss.), 1b	15	50	26	21	2	0	0	9	.400
Spike Ferrell, Western Carolina, 1b	15	52	16	19	5	0	0	12	.385
Tom Hough, Oklahoma State, 1b	11	46	12	16	9	0	0	12	.400
Mike Welch, Pennsylvania State (Oklahoma), 1b	14	44	15	19	1	0	1	10	.415
Marshall Crapper, Maryland State, 1b	8	34	12	14	5	0	0	17	.350
Al Johnson, Cornell (N.Y.), 1b	12	52	16	20	4	1	1	17	.400
Lowell Haig, Cornell (N.Y.), 1b	13	79	14	25	5	4	4	20	.310
Dick Sykes, Milligan (Team.), U	14	69	8	50	2	0	0	9	.070
Junior Newlin, Western Carolina (N.C.), 1b	14	69	8	50	2	1	1	6	.056
L. C. Lewis, Northeast, Louisville, 1b	12	52	16	19	5	0	0	12	.385
John Hall, Northeast, Louisville, 1b	14	57	14	23	1	0	2	11	.403
Tom Skopewell, Austin (Texas), ss	14	50	19	26	6	0	3	9	.400
Gary Grubbs, Southeastern Oklahoma, 1b	14	66	12	16	9	0	0	12	.400
Bill Hill, Northeast, Louisville, 1b	11	46	12	16	9	0	0	12	.400
Dewey Palmer, Quincy (Ill.), c	11	40	7	14	3	0	0	6	.400
Max Snodgrass, Foothill (Md.), 1b	10	33	5	8	1	1	0	4	.400
Richie Sneed, Foothill (Md.), 1b	12	52	16	20	4	1	1	17	.400
Ken Sease, Cornell (N.Y.), 1b	13	83	23	33	6	2	4	34	.398
Greg Gustainis, Louisville (Ky.), cf	12	33	9	13	0	1	0	3	.394
Eddy Shushong, California Western, c	15	77	20	30	3	1	9	37	.394
Bill Hill, Northeast, Louisville, 1b	14	57	14	23	1	0	2	11	.400
Ned Edes, William Carey (Miss.), c	15	57	15	25	4	1	0	14	.285
Alvin Waller, Linden (Ore.), cf	14	39	6	15	5	3	1	14	.285
Jim Headings, Southern (Miss.), 1b	12	52	16	20	4	1	1	17	.285
Ken Newlin, Western Carolina (N.C.), 1b	14	37	7	15	2	1	1	13	.285
Rich Cruz, LeVerte (Calif.), cl, cf	15	131	33	50	13	1	8	57	.282
Harry Sahn, Illinois Wesleyan, sl	9	34	13	14	4	1	0	10	.242
Michael Cummings, Grambling (La.), ss	16	68	14	19	5	1	0	5	.243
Bill Cookward, Northwestern Louisiana, ss	15	62	13	16	0	0	4	10	.242

The honor system was the subject of discussion in a Columbia University classroom. When the talk became heated, the professor suggested that it be resolved by means of a vote. The vote overwhelmingly favored the honor system.

What really overwhelmed the professor, though, was the total: it exceeded the number of voters by several votes! — Contributed by J. Bruce Jacobs.

When Stanford University officials apologized to a male freshman for an error that assigned him to a women's dormitory, he retorted, "I am willing to live wherever the university wishes"—A Wallachs' ad.

Horace Graham, a Junior from Miami, Florida, is being congratulated by President Jordan as one of the five players from SSC's football team to make the all-conference tournament.

Sports Outlook

With
Lewis Witherspoon and Frank Ells

SSC Garners First Place in SEAC Track, Field Meet

Savannah State College walked away with a first place trophy while competing with participants from Albany State, Edward Waters, Florida N. and L. Morris, Palmetto and Claflin colleges.

In the one and two mile runs, Savannah State, led by powerful William Alderman, took both first places. Alderman ran the mile in 5:36 and the two miles in 10:54. Lewis of Palmetto College came in second in both the one and two mile runs.

SSC's sprinter, James Woods, captured first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Woods ran the 100 dash in 9.5, and the 220 dash in 22.1.

In the 440 yard dash, Jones and Rueter, both of Edward Waters College, took the first and second places respectively. The third place went to Davis.

Savannah State's team, unified in their effort, took first place in the 880 relay, which was run in 1:32.8. Second and third place winners were Albany and Florida Normal Colleges respectively.

In the field event, Newsome of Edward Waters was the first place winner in the discus competition, having thrown it 132' 4". Torain of SSC came in second and William of Palmetto was third.

Newsome gave Edward Waters another first place in the shot put.

Officials for the annual event included Dr. Raymond Hopson, Lee Richardson, Richard Washington, John Martin, Sam Stevens, Otto Brock and Luther Blegen. The officials were assisted by the student majors of the SSC Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



Eminent Figure Will Address Graduates

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Sunday

Timothy Meyer To Speak at Retirement Dinner

William Weston To Speak for Alumni Banquet

President Howard Jordan, Jr., of Savannah State College announced that Dr. Charles H. Wesley will deliver the address for Savannah State College's Commencement Exercises on Sunday, June 5, at 3 p.m. in the Wiley-Wilcox Gymnasium.

Dr. Wesley is President and Executive Director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in Washington, D.C. He is the author of many books and articles, and has received numerous awards for his educational achievement.

The Savannah State College Commencement Calendar of

Events began Saturday, May 21, with the annual Junior-Senior Prom held at the Greek Hellenic Center in mid-town Savannah.

Senior Vespers were held Sunday, May 22, in Meldekin Auditorium.

The Senior Class Day Exercise is scheduled for Friday, May 27, at 10:30 a.m. in the Wiley-Wilcox Gymnasium.

The annual Retirement Dinner, honoring Mr. Timothy C. Meyers, Assistant to the President at Savannah State College, and Mr. R. L. Beavers, head custodian, will be held in Adams Hall May 31, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 1, the President's Reception for Seniors will take place at the President's residence from 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 4, the Senior Banquet will be held in Adams Hall at 10 a.m.

The scheduled speaker for the Alumni Banquet is Mr. William Weston, a member of the Class of '58. Presently, Mr. Weston is employed as a Mathematician-Programmer at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. This event will take place in Adams Hall, Saturday, June 4, at 8 p.m.

Also scheduled for the same date, but at an earlier time, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will convene in Meidrich Auditorium with Mrs. Jessie B. Sessions, President, presiding. The Alumni will elect officers to serve for a two-year term (1966-68).

Sunday, June 5, Commencement Exercises will be held in Wiley-Wilcox Gymnasium with Dr. Charles H. Wesley as speaker.

Also on Sunday at 5 p.m., the President's Reception for Graduates will be held at the President's residence. An invitation is extended to parents, alumni, visitors, and faculty members.

</

Your Student Government Speaks

As we experience the closing weeks of this academic year, there is seemingly a common tendency to look back over the months to glimpse aims, achievements, efforts, failures, and developments.

While considering these factors, the year appears to have been somewhat of a lengthy nature, particularly when we think back to times of hardships, affliction, and tribulations; yet when we look and listen to those accomplishments made and spoken of, time then becomes comparable to the velocity of sound.

The above is true not only for some of us as individual students, but also for organizations in which we take part—the Student Government Association is no exception.

However, in spite of the variability on the appearance of time's length, the Student Government was responsible for the support received from the student body during the past academic year. In addition, we would like to entreat the next President and his Cabinet, the Vice President and the Student Congress (all of which comprise your Student Government) to succeed and exceed the present Government's efforts in order to establish the type of Student Government that will represent the Student Body in the most beneficial fashion. The present structure of the Student Government was designed with such intentions. As the Government has expanded and the constitution is being rewritten, the SGA is becoming affiliated with more than the national and regional Student Associations, and formats and methods for passing bills and suggestive memoranda are being adopted, we challenge the Student Body to give even more support to its Government.

Student Government is not an easy task. For this reason there are certain bills presently in legislation on campus, designed to provide compensation for your student leader and to afford him with more time and to provide your government with more working power. It is hoped that these bills, if passed, and every other bill passed will receive your full compliance.

Again we thank you and solicit your support for our remaining term in office and for the term of the next Government.

I wish to express my personal thanks to all for your cordiality while I have held what can sometimes become a difficult position. Concerning the information I have received, I am inclined to say that the position and its leadership experience served me well and I hope and believe that my contributions have been more than comparable.

Where To From Here?

By James Robert Smith

There comes a time in every man's life when he must face society eye to eye. This is good, but the question still remains: Is he prepared? This question is being asked by man every day stretching from one side of the globe to the other. Is man prepared to accept the challenges that society has to offer? This question can only be answered by man alone. Every individual must be able to evaluate himself and see whether he is able to meet life's challenges.

In reference to the graduating class of 1966, I would like to know whether we have stopped and asked ourselves whether we are prepared to accept tomorrow's challenges. Education is a continuous process, but man must be able to educate himself both mentally and physically. Our college careers are coming to an end and we must be prepared to face society's challenges eye to eye.

The time that we have spent in college and the learning process that we have undergone is a time never to be recaptured again. This is the time when we must put our educational abilities to work. We must have something to offer to society.

Graduating class of 1966, I dare you to accept tomorrow's challenges. As we leave the campus of Savannah State College, we may never see each other again. Nevertheless, if we are able to meet again during life's journey, we should be able to discuss the challenges that we faced in life and say wholeheartedly that we made a success.

"WHERE TO FROM HERE?" This question should ring in the ears of every graduating senior not only at Savannah State College, but in the world. Some of us are getting the feeling that it is all over, but stop and think, because it is only the beginning. Man lives in an ever-changing world dominated by the split and fused atoms. Therefore, in order for today's graduate to be prepared to cope with tomorrow's world, he must always have the urge to learn a little more.

Follow graduates, yes! we are all happy. We are happy because we are about to face a turning point in our lives. We are happy because we are getting out from under books and pencils, classes, teachers, and studying. We are happy because we are about to face the wide world. Some of us are going to teach, while others are going to com-

THE TIGER'S ROAR

time their education. Some of us are going to meet out military obligations, while others are going to work in the various industries and professions over the country. Some of us are going to marry and be housewives, while others are going to go into the fields of dentistry, medicine and divinity. I could name on and on and would never encompass all the many and varied occupations and challenges that each graduate is going to meet. There are many ways to accept life's challenges and face society eye to eye. I ask each of you to put forth your best efforts and burn high and bright the knowledge and educational experiences that you gained at Savannah State College.

As we face tomorrow's world, we must hold our head up, walk straight forward, work diligently, and act circumspectly so that we may be able to say that we are ready to face society eye to eye. We must be able to say that we are ready to accept life's challenges. Then fellow graduates, I can indeed say: A JOB WELL DONE.

Pledge Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Receives Charter

On Friday evening, May 26, 1966 the pledge chapter of Savannah State and Armstrong Colleges of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Inc received their charter.

Members and advisors were installed during an induction ceremony followed by a banquet.

The chapter of Savannah State is known as Rho Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Inc. There are twenty members, nine advisors and two honorary members.

The chapter officers of Rho Epsilon are: President, Roosevelt Campbell; 1st Vice President, Charles Savage, Jr.; 2nd Vice President, Archie Lowton, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Henry Jackson; Ithamus Studeon, Treasurer, Robert Rayford; Historian, Otha L. Douglas, Jr.; Members: James P. Carroll, Richard L. Hammon, Daniel Hunter, Jr., Donald Jackson, William Jones, Charles L. McCray, Gerald L. Mathis, James A. Robinson, Henry L. Spivey, Ralph E. Thompson, Willie L. Tyson, Jr., Robert Walls, Jr., and Calvin R. White.

The charter advisors and honorary members are: Rev. Samuel Williams, Chairman of Advisory Committee, Dr. Robert D. Reid, Mr. J. E. Josey, Mr. B. C. Clemons, Mr. Wilbur C. McAlister, Mr. Frank Mathis, Mr. R. E. Quartermann. Honorary members are: Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. and Mr. Nelson R. White.

Service is the business of Rho Epsilon as well as the other 300 chapters throughout the United States, New Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

There are four fields of service that are recognized; they are: (1) service to campus and student body, (2) service to community, (3) service to nation, (4) service to members of the fraternity.

We understand and accept the fact that we are not in competition with other fraternities, for we seek the "that binds" us all in a common goal—that of offering service to better mankind.

The best sign of friendship is a smile.

If you are always right, you're a bore!

AS THE CURTAIN RISES

By William Martin

In less than a month the senior class of Savannah State College will play main roles in the opening scene of a drama that begins with a baccalaureate and commencement service. The dialogue for the script has been written over the years of their pursuit or search for knowledge. For some this will be their final appearance, while for others it will be the first of a series of scenes and plays to come. This baccalaureate and commencement scene is only a minor one when compared to the roles they are about to try out. The question is, are they prepared?

All would be well if playwrights like Eugene O'Neil, William

Shakespeare, or George Bernard Shaw could write the future of each member of this class; for the end of this drama could very well be that "They lived happily ever after." But this is reality and each member of the class must determine for himself what role he will play and how well it will be played.

Having given this thought, I bid each member God's blessing and success in his role playing. The stage is set; the cast is present and the curtains are about to be drawn. And remember there are no small parts in any drama, only actors with small minds.

VISTA Seeks College-Trained Volunteers

The action arm of the War on Poverty known as VISTA seeks college-trained persons to spend a year of their lives in a battle against the economic desperation that still grips more than 35 million Americans.

Most of the Volunteers In Service to America are young—in the 20-to-24-year-old age bracket—and of these, more than 75 percent have attended college. VISTA has found that its college-trained volunteers have the resourcefulness and ability to fight poverty in its worst pockets for low pay, bare subsistence allowances, and the satisfaction of doing something for somebody else that no one else can do before she came.

Other volunteers are found in the migrant farm worker camps of California, Oregon and Florida. Still more have been sent back into the hard-hit areas of Appalachia and other work with the mentally ill and retarded.

The volunteers spring from virtually all backgrounds, trades, professions and skills. Their reasons for joining VISTA are as varied as the walks of life from which they came. There are 846 of them who came from middle-class backgrounds and 564 have been trained in social welfare, guidance and counseling, and other social sciences.

There are those from construction and technical backgrounds and still others with experience in agriculture and farming. Another 177 come from the medical and health fields. And among its volunteers VISTA has seven lawyers, four medical doctors, four dentists, and 19 registered nurses.

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

ROBERT L. JOINER, JR.

Clemontine Freeman, Charles Elmore

Frank Mack

Ward Durham

Jean Stewart, Robert Brown

Johnny Davis

Lewis Witherpoon, Frank Ellis

Jacqueline Ryle, Leonard Jones

Bobby Johnson

Lillian Taylor, Juanita Meyers, Janine Singleton

Earline Freeman, Claudene Freeman, Ida Rozier

Wilton C. Scott

(Co-ordinator), Luetta C. Milledge, Robert Holt

Robert Mobley



"Education is not 'received'. It is achieved!"



INTERCOLLEGiate PRESS
COLUMBIAN COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students at Savannah State College as an extra class activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.



FEATURES

Ask the Women



By Walker Durham

In talking with some young ladies the other day, the discussion came up concerning the behavior of some of our men students here at SSC. We talked especially about their behavior at the talent show which was held here on campus. "I thought the fellows carried on awful the other night," one young lady said. "I think they were very stupid, though, and they didn't say another. I hate to do it myself, but it's true."

In my opinion, the conduct of the male students here at SSC needs to be improved. Not only at talent shows, or other activities on campus, but in general campus life. The men students want to be called men but they do not act the part. Some of the fellows may be well mannered and talk with the girls, but they just don't know I know, because I talk with the girls. As far as that old gag about "having fun," that's out. It is quite possible to have fun without letting everyone on earth know you are having it. The girls may laugh, but so do the boys talk afterwards. A polite and well mannered man means much more to a girl than a clown.

Berneta Smith said, "The one thing that the men here at SSC do not seem to realize is that they are 'college men' and should conduct themselves accordingly." I go along with that. "I think most of the young fellows on campus carry themselves in a loud manner. They don't know how to respect a woman at all." Who said that? Ann Habersham, that's who! "I think they carry on awful. They act like high school 'kids,'" said Juanita Washington. Here is a nice one

by Marilyn Jackson. "The majority of the fellows on this campus act like kids. It seems as if they're trying to impress someone, but they're not doing a very good job of it." Jean Miller states that "There are some men students who have good conduct, and there are some that do not." Well I guess that's saying it real quick.

"The minority of the men that I am around are very mannerable. At least they respect me. Of course we do have those who are on the other side of the fence." Those were the words of Marilyn McNichols Constantine, "I think it's important." "There are some young men who are well mannered, and know how to treat the young ladies. On the other hand, there are some who do not know how to treat or respect young ladies." It might be interesting to the fellows to find out how she wants to be treated. Here is a statement from one of those girls: "I think that 'boys' on campus are very unmannered and very childish." Which one? Audry Scott. Here is a statement from JaReene Person that sums it all up. "The men at SSC have a tendency to let their ignorance predominate them where their intelligence should exist." As it might be stated, that's a very good observation. Take heed men.

SSC to Award

(Continued from Page 1)

Biology: John C. Sapp, Jr.; Biology: Curtis Bunting, Biology; Letitia Graham, Biology; Margo Carpenter Harden, Biology; Barbara Moore, Biology; James Philip Sapp, Jr., Biology; Ernestine Clark Small, Biology; Willie Carl Smith, Biology; Ernest Williams, Jr., Biology; Etheridge Eugene Williams, Biology.

Biofertil: Terrence Amerson, Chemistry; Robert Lee Brown, Chemistry; Priscilla Blake Daniels, Chemistry; Gwendolyn Eloise Glover, Chemistry; CUM LAUDE: Laura M. Grant, Chemistry; Jeffrey James, Chemistry; CUM LAUDE: Benjamin F. Kelso, Chemistry; Adolphus Samuels, Chemistry; Jannie L. Singleton, Chemistry; Harold Joseph Young, Chemistry; Andrew Young, Chemistry.

Boys Anderson, Mathematics; Bennie William Brown, Mathematics; Jean C. Butler, Mathematics; Corine Capers, Mathematics; CUM LAUDE: Joe Henry, Mathematics.

Mary D. Anderson, Sociology; Helen Brown, Sociology; Verlene Patricia Brown, Sociology; Vernon Hector, Jr., Sociology; Leonard Jones, Sociology; Lois Lorraine Johnson, Sociology; Juliette Boston Mitchell, Sociology; MAGNA CUM LAUDE: Alice W. Murray, Sociology; Jefferina Bernita Sapp, Sociology; John D. Smith, Sociology; Delores Walther, Sociology; Laura Fuller Wells, Sociology; Joan Wigfall, Sociology; Gertrude Winston, Sociology; Ruth Cleaven Zeigler, Sociology.

Charles D. Hall, Building Construction Technology; Charles A. Wright, Building Construction Technology; Tony Wright, Building Construction Technology.

Willie N. Fuller, Electronics Technology; CUM LAUDE: Robert Kornegay, Electronics Technology; William A. McCray, Electronics Technology; Brandi McRae, Electronics Technology; MAGNA CUM LAUDE: James Holloway, Electronics Technology.

Jessie P. Edwards Armstrong, Foods and Nutrition and Institution Management; Jacqueline Vaughn Polote, Foods and Nutrition and Institution Management.

Highlights In Home Economics

By Lillie Morris

As the academic year draws to a close the Savannah State College Home Economics Chapter reflects some of the highlights of its program for 1965-66.

One of the many interesting experiences was a report from representatives to the Executive Council Meeting. It was our first time Home Economics majors felt the pulse of what's happening in the college chapters over the state.

On campus the department has participated in many college functions and received recognition on many occasions. Two of the campus queens for the annual homecoming were home economics students.

The Spring Quarter is always a time of challenges and excitement for Home Economics seniors. Senior Textile Clothing majors are getting "on the job experience" in the departmental stores. And they are finding the most rewarding. The Foods and Nutrition majors meeting a community need by providing help and experience for the Day Care Centers and Kindergartens of Chatham County.

Club meetings have been alive as members of the college family inform, encourage and challenge the students to read and listen to reports of National and International work among the deprived people of the world. Such insights have motivated the Chapter to include in next year's budget a contribution to the AAHE International Scholarship Fund.

SSC's Home Economics Chapter has recently become affiliated with the Georgia Home Economics Association. The association has proven to be a challenging experience for members.

Carol Rees, Evelyn Ellison and Lillie Morris were representatives to the convention at Calloway Gardens. Several other members were present and our Chapter Advisor.

The theme, "Action For Advancing," was successfully carried out.

We feel that Home Economics as a profession is inspiring and satisfying.



POET'S CORNER

To the Senior Class of 1966

"If for Girls"

By Deloris Moss

Dear Seniors of Nineteen Sixty-Six:

This poem for you I just had to fix:

Thank you for the kindness that has been shown through the years,

Now that you are leaving SSC, I will shed many tears.

But your parting will be a happy one

Because your work at SSC is done.

Do not think that all work has come to an end.

Please remember, it is only about to begin.

Do not give up when life gets rough,

Show people your best is not enough.

When you have done for past your best;

Through life's hard trials you've stood the test.

Although you may travel far, far away,

I'll probably read in the paper one day, (I will read)

You did succeed; you attained success,

Then my heart and others will be filled with happiness.

GOD BE WITH YOU

If you can hear the whispering about you
And never yield to deal in whis-
pering tongues;
If you can bravely smile when loved ones doubt you
And never doubt, in turn, what loved ones do;
If you can keep a sweet and gentle spirit
In spite of fame or fortune, rank or place;
And though you win your goal or only near it,
Can win with poise or lose with equal grace;

If you can meet with Unbelief, believing;
And hollow in your heart, a simple creed,
If you can meet Deception, un-deceiving,
And learn to look to God for all you need;
If you can be what girls should be to mothers;
Children of joy and comrades in distress;
And be unto others as you'd have the others
Unto you--no more, and yet no less;

If you can keep within your heart the power
To say that firm, unconquerable "No,"
If you can brave a present shade Rather than yield to build a future woe;
If you can love, yet not let love master,
And keep yourself within your own self's clasp,
And not let Dreaming lead you to disaster
Nor Pitty's fascination lose your grasp;

If you can lock your heart on confidence
Nor waste needlessly in turn consider;
If you can put behind you all pretenses
Or mock humility or foolish pride;

If you can keep the simple, homely virtue
Of walking right with God--then
That anything in all the world can hurt you--
And--which is more--you'll be a Woman, dear.

A friend, indeed, is one not in need.

What is wisdom? Only the desire to pursue it.

Fashion Parade



Juanita Wright



Dorothy Jordan

By Juanita Wright and Dorothy Jordan

For your summer travel the accent is basically on time and not place in planning your travel wardrobe. How you dress for where you are going is not as important as how you dress for the occasions.

Glamour magazine says all over the world people dress more or less the same way at the same hour of the day for the same

kind of places. However, the differences in the way you dress depend on where you go--city, mountain resort, or beach. Once you've planned a basic wardrobe for each, it will change much more in the next city, mountain resort or beach you go to anywhere in the world.

Remember, how much you pack will depend on your stay. So off you go for summer--have fun!



Sweetheart of The Month

By Walker Durham

The final sweetheart for this school term is that most charming and attractive Yvonne Le-Court.

Yvonne is a native of Riceboro, and attended the Public Schools of that town.

Here at SSC she is a Junior majoring in English. She has recently been elected Miss SSC for the 1966-67 school term. She has also reigned as Miss Junior, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. All hail the Queen, for she is a pure picture of beauty.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE TRANSITION TO SPRING gradually releases us all from our musty Winter hang-ups. The state-of-seize atmosphere on campus diminishes as the thermometer rises, and overnight that term paper you've been dreading falls into place. Spring is also the proper time to think about shifting your wardrobe in the direction of the warm weather months ahead...

LIGHTWEIGHT, EASY-CARE: these are the watchwords in tailored apparel. Crisp, cool fabrics with built-in wrinkle-resistance and/or permanent press features are now standard. The color story for Spring focuses on BLUEGRASS, a blend of vibrant blues and sparkling greens. It should rank as a top color consideration in getting away from Spring/Summer blues. A pair of wash-and-wear suit, for example, in a lightweight cotton/polyester blend, or a classic Natural Shoulder sweater suit in a BLUEGRASS blend are excellent choices. Lightweight, double-breasted blazers will introduce a whole new spectrum of colors. But before purchasing, look ahead; is this a summer geared for absolute relaxation, a summer job, or, if you're graduating, your entry into the business world next Fall? Make your selection accordingly.



"AWAY FROM WHITE" That phrase characterizes the gradual phasing out of the classic white dress shirt. Today, color predominates, and blue leads the pack. Look also for a wide range of soft pastel shades, both solids and stripes; they blend perfectly with the new Spring suits. Many of these color-toned dress shirts incorporate permanent press features. Another trend worth noting: the button-down collar sans buttons. Collar points are slightly longer, the buttons disappear altogether, and the buttonless button-down may be worn with or without a pin.

ACCESSORIES MAKE THE MAN, and you couldn't get off to a better start than by selecting one of the new Summer straw hats. Time was when Memorial Day marked the date for turning in your winter felt and bringing out your summer straw. Today, any time the weather's right, the time is right. The classic boater with its flat top, relatively narrow brim, and colorful ribbon band remains a top choice among college men. The panama with its characteristic crown ridge has been modified in size and will appear in both closed and open weave meshes. Though light, off-white and natural tan shades predominate, you'll see a number of new color variations, including a pewter gray milan with its characteristic center crease and pinched front.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO STUDENTS WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF GEORGIA

WHEN YOU FILE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN... READ THE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!



- (1) Use the PREADDRESSED FORM if you received one (or enter your name & address if necessary).
- (2) Copy your SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER exactly as it appears on your card.
- (3) SIGN the return.
- (4) Use the envelope furnished you to mail your return to the Internal Revenue Service Center, 4800 Buford Highway, Chamblee, Georgia, 30005 if you are due a refund.



linea Relays, and the meet that is held at the University. In talking to Coach Washington, he stated that "this was done in order to give the fellows a chance to compete against some of the top competition in the area of track and field." In doing this, Coach Washington anticipated the idea that it would improve their performance against the team. Coach Washington suspected the team's performance did improve and they proved it by winning the conference championship. This year the tide changed and SSC scored in every event except the broad jump and the high jump to edge the former champions by a score of 70-64.

Well, so long sports fans. Remember PULLING FOR THE TIGERS.

Sports Outlook

With
Lewis Witherspoon and
Frank Ellis



As the 1965-66 academic year comes to a close people in the sports world continue to set records. Below are the latest statistics released by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics:

Hunter Edwards, William Carey (Miss.), slipped 12 points, but still is batting a hefty .593, which is the top average this week from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The senior shortstop has collected 35 hits in 59 times at bat to return the title to the team weeks ago when he was batting .565. Runnerup Bob Sutton, Frostburg State (Md.), the only other player above the .500 mark, owns a .528 average.

There is a tie for third place between Roy Couch, Texas Southern, and E. D. Turner, St. Andrews Presbyterian (N. C.). Each owns a .489 average.

Only one hurler, Gorman Johnson (2-0) of Maryland State, has a perfect earned run average. Johnson has not allowed an earned run in 21 2/3 innings.

Five pitchers boast perfect 5-0 records and nine others are 4-1. They include Ed Parker, Guilford (Iowa); Bill Drummond, Buena Vista (Iowa); Kevin Soden, Belmont Abbey (N. C.); Dennis Lindstrand, Sam Houston State (Tex.); and Joe Stover, William Carey (Miss.).

William Carey (13-2) leads in team batting with a .348 average, seven points better than Panhandle A & M (Okla.) (11-3). Augustus (Minn.) (16-3) has the best fielding average, an impressive .960, seven points better than last year's leading leading West Georgia.

Doyle Lyman, LaVerne (Calif.), has hit .360 in runs in 18 games to lead this category in percentage, but two other players have hit .9 homes. They are Eby Bushong, California Western and Jim Rawls, LaVerne.

One of the longest games in NAIA history was this week. It took Peru State (Neb.) 20 minutes Tuesday to turn back Hastings (Neb.), 4-1, and to make the situation even more difficult, it was just the first game of a doubleheader.

Since this is my last article, I am going to pay tribute to a great group of people who work together as a team to bring SSC recognition in the world of track and field. I am talking about Coach Richard Washington and the thin cladmen of SSC track and field team. Within this closely knitted group you can find the spirit of the team. The fact that the members of the team are participating because they want to, and not because of financial assistance is all the proof I need to justify my statement, that these people truthfully and emphatically exemplify that great SSC spirit.

Since taking over the job of coaching the team, Coach Washington has entered the team in such track and field meets as the Florida Relays, the South Caro-

Fourteen Music Students Receive Awards

The annual National Piano Playing Auditions were held in Savannah under the auspices of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Fourteen student pianists of Savannah State College participated in the auditions. These students qualified for Local, District, State, National, and International honors which were conferred upon them according to the number of standard classic, romantic, and modern pieces creditably performed.

Students receiving Local honor were: Imagine Hodge, Savannah, a sophomore; Carolyn Maxwell, McIntosh, a sophomore; Geraldine Maxwell, McIntosh, a freshman; Elsie Moore, Hardeeville, a freshman; Robert Smith, Savannah, freshman; Franklin Stephens, Savannah, a freshman; James Thompson, Savannah, a junior; and Ruth Wright, Savannah, a sophomore.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide an opportunity for public school secondary teachers to qualify to teach driver education. Each participant is expected to serve a portion of his time next school term teaching driver education to secondary pupils.

Workshop

Wherever there is injustice, you have the opportunity as well as the obligation to right a wrong.

Those receiving District honors were: Annie Gunnells, Athens, a junior; Doris Johnson, Savannah, sophomore; and Peggy Turner, Macon, a sophomore. State honor went to Barbara Baker, McIntosh, a freshman.

National honor went to Angeline Sampson, Savannah, a junior.

International honor was received by Pauline Williams, Savannah, a sophomore. Participation in the auditions entitles the students to membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Their instructor, Mrs. Myra M. Thomas, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at Savannah State College, is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Savannah is one of the 600 music centers of the country which over 100,000 participants in such auditions. Each participant not only received a certificate, but also a gold or bronze embossed pin.

Prejudices are essential if you would save time, for they provide opinions unhampered by facts.

He is the richest who has dis-covered satisfaction.

Who's Who Among The Class Of '66



Philip Dryer, Vice President of Student Government Association; Who's Who; Honor Graduate, Beta Kappa Chi.



Lillie Kyles, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society; Who's Who; Honor Graduate.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zeigler, President of Senior Class, and his wife an honor graduate.



Jeffrey James, Recipient of National Science Foundation Grants; Who's Who; Honor Graduate, Beta Kappa Chi.



William Martin, Vice President of the Senior Class; Honor Graduate.



Charles Day, President of the Student Government Association; Who's Who; Honor Graduate.



Brenda Jennings, President of the Business Club; Who's Who; Honor Graduate.



Frank Ellis, Captain of the Football Team.



James R. Smith, Vice President Pro Tem of the Student Government; Honor Graduate.



Rose Warren, Beta Kappa Chi, National Honor Society; Honor Graduate.



Benjamin F. Kelson, Volunteer Photographer.



Clemontine Freeman, Associate Editor of Tiger's Roar.

Assistant Professor Awarded Doctorate

Prince Jackson, assistant professor of mathematics at Savannah State College, received his Ph.D. degree from Boston College, June 13, 1968.

Dr. Jackson's educational background includes St. Benedict's Catholic School, and A. E. Beach High School. He received his B.S. degree from Savannah State College, 1948, graduating cum laude. He received his M.S. degree from New York University. Dr. Jackson was the recipient of the National Science Foundation Fellowship at the University of Kansas, Harvard University, and the University of Michigan. He declined the fellowships because of attendance at Boston College.

While attending Boston College, Dr. Jackson served as a teaching fellow in the School of Education and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences during the academic years 1964-65 and 1965-66. He served as supervisor of all science majors who were candidates for the bachelor's and master's degree in the School of Education during the two previously mentioned years. Dr. Jackson also served as consultant in the areas of science and mathematics in numerous schools in Boston and suburbs.

Dr. Jackson represented the School of Education at several conferences held by Educational Services Incorporated of Watertown, Massachusetts and the

New England School Development Council. He served as a research specialist on the staff of the New England Catholic Center which provides educational services and research in elementary and secondary education for the Catholic Schools throughout the New England States.

A monograph written by Dr. Jackson for the Catholic Schools of the New England States on Science Education is scheduled to be published and distributed this fall.

Dr. Jackson has been appointed to teach full time on the faculty of the Graduate School of Arts and Science this summer. He will teach science to experienced elementary school



Prince Jackson



Dr. Howard Jordan

teachers. The course will emphasize the pedagogical interrelationship between mathematics and science.

He will work with the National Teachers Corps program at Boston College this summer. Dr. Jackson has served as vice-president of Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Educational Fraternity during the 1965-66 academic year.

Dr. Jackson is married to the former Marilyn Striegles, a Savannah State College graduate and teacher in the Chatham County Public School System, and the father of four children, Prince III, Rodney, Julia, and Anthony.

Student Autoinette Featured at Third NSF Seminar

The third seminar of the National Science Foundation Institute on Technical Communication, conducted on Friday July 8, 1968 by Sister M. Antoinette, O.S.F. of Marceline, Missouri. Sister Antoinette expressed in her opinion the techniques of teaching that will help the pupils to understand science.

The aids that were used to help one understand her discussion were film projector, tape recorder, opaque projector and the micro projector.

Sister Antoinette also pointed out that excursions are used considerably in the lower grades as a means of enriching their study in many areas.

Receives Andrew Hospital Award

The Beaux Art Guild Arte Festive awarded Susan P. Waters, an instructor at Savannah State College, the John A. Andrew Hospital Award for her winning painting done in polymer, "Ephemeris I."

An art exhibition done by the students in Mrs. Waters' drawing and design classes will begin June 14, in Hill Hall on the campus of Savannah State College, and will remain throughout the summer.

(Continued on Page 6)

President Announces Appointments

Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, announces the appointment of four to the administration staff at the college. They are Joe Christian, Jr., Director of Auxiliary Enterprises; Joseph E. Smith, Bookkeeper, and Earne M. Kent, Clerk-typist, Herman D. Flowers, Bookkeeper.

Joe Christian, Jr., has been appointed Director of Auxiliary Enterprises. He is a graduate of South Carolina State College with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He is also a graduate of Lewis Business College with a diploma in Higher Accounting.

Herman D. Flowers has also

been appointed Bookkeeper in the office of the Comptroller. He is a graduate of University of Minnesota, with a B.S. degree in Mathematics. He is now working on his M.A. degree in Mathematics at New York University.

Mrs. Christian has worked in the following capacities: Former Assistant Purchasing Agent, Tuskegee Institute; Chief of Inventories at South Carolina State College; Junior Accountant and Accountant at South Carolina State College.

Joseph E. Smith has been appointed Bookkeeper in the office of the Comptroller. He is a graduate of Southern University with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He has held the position as an accountant at Javier Christian College, in Houston, Texas.

Earne M. Kent has been appointed Clerk-typist in the office of the Registrar. She

has also been appointed Bookkeeper in the office of the Comptroller. He is a graduate of University of Minnesota, with a B.S. degree in Mathematics. He is now working on his M.A. degree in Mathematics at New York University.

Mr. Flowers is affiliated with Data Processing of America and Machine Accountants. He has worked for International Business Machine Corp. as a Systems Programmer, and Program Researcher.

Mrs. Earne M. Kent has been appointed Clerk-typist in the office of the Registrar. She

(Continued on Page 2)

July 22, 1968 THE TIGER'S ROAR Volume 19, Number 9

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

July 22, 1968

Upward Bound Project In Full Swing at SSC

The Upward Bound at Savannah State College, which will last eight weeks during the summer session, is composed of boys and girls who completed the tenth and eleventh grades in June, 1968. The summer

session began June 26 and will end August 12. A follow up program will continue for thirty-three weeks (Saturday only), beginning September 17 through May 27, 1967.

The program is sponsored by

a grant from the State Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C.

Upward Bound is a pre-college program for secondary school students which seeks to find, redirect and guide students with potential who have been handicapped by economic, cultural and educational deprivations. Specifically, the project will train students in attacking, pursuing, and solving problems in their academic field, communication skills, mathematics and great issues. Efforts are being made to develop creative ability in oral and written expression, and to improve on reading skills in the mornings. In addition, educational and vocational guidance is given and a special co-curricular staff is attempting to stimulate interest in music, art, and a variety of hobbies.

Members of the faculty were Dr. James W. Sibley, State and Armstrong State College, and the Chatham County Public School System. The instructors of communication skills are Mr. Robert Holt, Coordinator, Mr. Abele Jordan, and Mr. Robert L. Stevenson, Savannah State College; Mrs. Virginia Hudson, Savannah High School; Mr. B. Fowler, Jenkins High School; Mr. Carl Tyson, Wilder Junior High School.

The instructors in Mathematics

leader for Annual Conference of National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, for six years he was a member of Constitution Committee of Georgia Teachers and Education Association, he also chaired the Association for three years. Dr. Kiah has served recently as chairman of Evaluation Committee of Regional Conference of Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

Dr. Kiah has served as Director of the Atlanta University Workshop for Preparation of Supervising Teachers of Student Teachers. He has served as a member of survey teams for planning of high school plants in the state. He has also served as Coordinator for numerous high school evaluations during the past sixteen years. Presently he is serving as Chairman of the Atlanta campus unit of Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

He has served as 1st Vice President of Georgia Association for Student Teaching; Group leader at National Conference of Association for Student Teachers and Group leader for Annual Conference of the Southeastern Regional Association for Student Teaching.

Dr. Kiah is a member of many honorary and professional societies and organizations, they are: Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa

(Continued on Page 2)

He has also served as Group

Workshops Are Addressed at Savannah State



By Charles J. Elmore

Members of the education workshops at Savannah State are in the final stages of compiling and editing a bulletin which will be published at the end of the term.

Featured in the bulletin will be the results of research conducted by the teachers in conjunction with course activities.

The class is divided into three groups. The members of the group work closely to gain insight into the various problems which confront the classroom teacher.

The groups used many methods to compile their initial findings. Some of the methods used were forums, lectures, demonstrations, and films. Final reports will be made during the last week of the session before the publication of the workshop bulletin.

Mrs. Jewell F. W. Dunlap, a Jones County, North Carolina social studies teacher, is chairman of the bulletin committee.

Speaker

W. A. Mason of the Georgia State Department of Education addressed the education workshop this past Wednesday.

SSC Paper Wins Award

The *Tiger's Roar*, student newspaper for Savannah State College, has been awarded first prize for format and typography in a contest sponsored by the Educational Press Association of Washington, D. C.

Robert L. Joiner, editor of the paper, was notified by S. J. Weisberger, executive director of the E.P.A., that the award will be presented in Miami Beach on June 27 during a convention of the National Education Association.

Wilton C. Scott, public relations director and publications advisor for SSC, went to Miami to receive the award. R. P. Jordan, principal of Everglades High School, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., represented the Savannah State College alumni at this convention.

Appointments Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

selected her training from Spaulding Business College in Mobile, Alabama, graduating with a diploma in typing and shorthand. Her training as a Key Punch operator was obtained from Savannah School of Automation with a certificate in Key Punch operation.

Dr. Mason pointed out that one of the problem areas in sex education is the inability of teachers and parents to communicate with young people on such questions. He called upon the teachers to evaluate their abilities to conduct such courses and discussions in a frank, non-apologetic, and effective manner.

Dr. Mason is a graduate of Ohio State University, Meharry Medical College, and Yale University.

Science Workshop

George B. Sturgis of the Georgia State Department of Education will be a consultant to the science workshop for elementary school teachers on Wednesday.

Mr. Sturgis' topic will be on the physical sciences. He will inform teachers of the sources of acquiring teaching materials in the sciences.

Members of the science workshop are concentrating their efforts on the study of electricity and magnetism.

Science Institute

William E. Johnson, chairman of the division of science at Albany State College spoke to the science institutes for elementary and secondary school teachers that past Thursday. His topic was concerned with the biochemical aspects of nuclear acids.

Dr. Johnson is a native of Texas. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Oklahoma University, Norman, Oklahoma. His Ph.D. thesis was concerned

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Kiah Appointed Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

Delta Pi, National Education Association, Georgia Teachers and Education Association and Association for Student Teachers.

For 34 months Dr. Kiah served in the United States Army 1945-1946; he was honorably discharged with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps.

Dr. Kiah is the author of three publications, *Research as a Technique for Curriculum Development*, Savannah State College Research Bulletin, 1957; *The Critical Role of Motive in the American Educational Pattern*, Savannah State College Research Bulletin, 1962, and *A Study of the Use of the National Teacher Examination in Institutional Training*, Journal of Teacher Systems in the South, Fall, 1962-63; *Journal of Teacher Education, National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards*, March, 1963.

He is affiliated with religious, fraternal and business organizations. He is a member of Abury Methodist Church, where he has served as Charge Lay Leader, and District Lay Leader. For three years (1959-62) he has served as Chairman of the Board of Directors for West Broad Street Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Kiah is a member of the 33rd Degree of the Masons, he is Secretary and Treasurer and member of the Board of Directors of Teomer Realty Company, Incorporated; and a member of the Board of Directors of the Carter State Bank, Savannah, Georgia.

Dr. C. H. Wesley Speaks at 9th Commencement

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, President and Executive Director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, addressed graduates of Savannah State College's 9th commencement exercises, Sunday, June 5, 1966, in Wilcox Gymnasium at 3 P.M.

Dr. Wesley's chosen topic was "Dynamic Living in an Aging Revolution."

Dr. Wesley pointed out the three phases of revolution, the revolution of knowledge, the revolution in population, and the revolution of freedom. He cited these revolutions and said that this is the first time in history that the era of freedom is going all over the world.

Dr. Wesley advised the graduates to "live life more fully, more mechanically trained. You must translate the processes of the classroom, laboratory and library into power for purposeful living in life."

He also stated that you must be one who never turns your back, we have the duty to exercise the rights which are to be ours, but true freedom must be earned.

Dr. Wesley said, be assured that your color is not against you, abandon the concept of inferiority because life is made to be overcome.

"Learn to hold your head high, not as an inferior, but as an American."

He also stated, "Dream but do not let dreams become your master."

Dr. Wesley asserted that we live in a world where workmanship is required. He advised the graduates to exercise imagination, and believe in achievement, take with you imagination and work.

He also stated that your work is unfinished, beyond this is the university of life. Let us be strong, and live dynamically in the age of revolution.

Science Teachers Expect Much From Institute

By Samuel E. Murray

The thirty-three elementary science teachers who are enrolled in the Institute sponsored by National Science Foundation are looking forward to gaining vital and useful information, scientific skills and techniques which will be beneficial to them when they return to our school system in the fall.

Many of the members, with their varied background in science education, have different interests in view. Some of the members are striving to become certified to teach elementary science. Others are looking forward to becoming more skilled in the use of scientific instruments and equipment that are being put to use in our elementary science laboratories for the first time. Still others have not been exposed to any chemistry or physical science that they feel should be a part of our educational program in this never ending quest for knowledge.

SSC's NSF Institute News

On June 13 teachers from 13 states registered in the Science Library of the B. F. Hubert Technical Sciences Center for the National Science Foundation Institute to be held from June 13 to August 5 at Savannah State College.

The institute and registration are under the direction of Dr. Charles Pratt, head of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Pratt introduced the professors of the Institute: Dr. K. Raut from India, a professor of chemistry, and Dr. Wilson of Ottawa, Kansas, a professor of physical science. The professors will be assisted by Dr. Irvin J. Weiss, Little Neck, New York.

A round of introductions by each instructor followed.

Following the introductions, Dr. Pratt opened the meeting to the courses of the Institute, they are: Physical Science, a study which emphasizes basic principles of the physical sciences covering earth, sky, energy, matter, and change; Chemistry, a study of the composition and nature of matter with the changes which undergoes with the related energy changes, and more in particular with the reaction for these changes.

Both subjects will be taught through lectures by the instructors from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; laboratory instruction from 1:15 to 4 p.m., and visiting lectures, films, and school tours.

The group voted Mrs. Emma F. Wortham from Fairlawn, North Carolina, General Chairman of the Institute.

Sister Mary Antoinette, O.S.F., of Marceline, Missouri was chosen Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Other members of the Committee are: Mrs. Julia Holland of Savannah; Sister Raymond de Marie, Hartford, Conn.; and Mrs. Frances B. Gresham, Savannah.

Secondary Science Institute at SSC

By Sister Ann S.N.D.

Did you get that problem? What was your answer to number 67? Anybody understand what he said? Questions such as these are frequently heard during the morning coffee break taken by the participants in the Secondary Science Institute, which is under the direction of Dr. Willie Tucker.

The participants welcome the break that follows a seventy-five minute lecture period where the students are engaged in the preparation of more complex compounds and the structure of matter has been studied, and where topics on the Kinetic-Molecular Theory, the liquid and solid states, the periodic table, chemical bonds, and chemical equilibrium are scheduled for future lectures.

After the half hour break, all return to Room 110 in the Payne Building for group discussion on the content of the previous lecture. Occasionally during this period film strips are shown which pertain to the various branches of science.

The afternoon program consists of a daily math class under the direction of Mr. J. B. Clemonson, and a lab on Monday, Wednesday and Friday supervising Monday, Tuesday and Thursday are free for the conference with the instructors.

Education is not confined to the classroom alone, so future field trips have been planned, including a trip to Florida which will take in St. Augustine, Marineland, and Silver Springs.

Several prominent guest lecturers have been invited to speak to the participants in the various fields of science.

Mrs. Orestha C. Hardy, Lanett, Alabama, was chosen Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Other members of the Committee are: Mrs. Ruby C. Black, Thomasville; Mrs. Rachel E. Thomas, Valdosta; Mrs. W. N. Mobley, Calhoun; Mrs. Jessie M. Jean, Bartonsville, Ohio; Sister M. Gladys W. Hobbs, Louisville, Ga.; Mrs. Julia Holland, Savannah; Mrs. Calvan L. Owens, Estill, S. C.; Mrs. Samuel E. Murray, Dale, S. C.; and Tyler Spikes, China, Texas.

The Publicity Committee plans to publish two Science News Bulletins.

Highlights planned by the Entertainment Committee are: A Get-Acquainted Evening at the home of Mrs. Emma F. Wortham, and educational tours of historic sites in Georgia.

The Institute group will spend a weekend at Jekyll Island, Ga.; and the Okefenokee Swamp.

Joseph E. Smith, graduate of Southern University, is Bookkeeper in the office of the Comptroller.

State Consultant Gives Address To Workshop

A State Department of Education Science consultant, George Sturgis, told education workshop personnel that "one demonstration is worth a thousand words" in accomplishing the objectives of science education.

Sturgis advised the teacher to "get away from reading assignments oral in class" and to let students find out for themselves.

The audience was made up of the education faculty in addition to in-service teachers enrolled in various education workshops now in session at SSC.

The heart of each teaching experience is demonstration," Sturgis asserted. In keeping with this philosophy, the science consultant went on to show just how these demonstrations and experiments might work in a typical classroom situation.

Students were called upon to pretend they were third grade pupils. Sturgis set about to show how the subject of magnetism might be handled in that grade level.

Throughout the lecture-demonstration "third grades" were called upon to play the roles of molecule conductors, and in general to assist with the experiments.

Earl Marshall, a science teacher from Price Hill School, showed what could be done with these concepts. He presented an array of gadgets made from the simplest projects.

Tobor pointed out that the items on hand ranged all the way from "prisms to sheep."

One Georgia College moved an old army barracks to their campus and remodeled it into a \$70,000 dormitory.

In some instances schools have obtained refrigeration equipment, power machinery and cafeteria equipment.

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
1ST SUMMER EDITION 1966

STAFF

Editors	Gwendolyn Buchanan, Elmer Thomas, Sister M. Antoinette, Chairman
Secretary and Office Manager	Audrey Scott
Assistant Secretaries	
Advisers	Willie Mae Young, Joyce Bryant
Photographer	Wilton S. Scott, (Co-ordinator), Luetta C. Milledge, Robert Holt
	Robert Mobley

WORK IS A PLEASURE AT SSC



The following students find it easy balancing chemical equations: Mrs. Louise C. Philson, Savannah; Mrs. Emma Wortham, Savannah; Sister Jean, Barber-ton, Ohio; and Mrs. Loretta Palmer, Savannah.



Members of the educational workshop at Savannah State College are the following: Front row: Elmer Thomas, Bobby Garvin, John Durden, Leonard A. Kantsiper, and Bernard Bonny. Second row: Lottie Buchanan, Betty Reeves, Gwendolyn Buchanan, Shirley Spears, Judie Minus, Gracie Frost, Horace Magwood and Carolyn Lertzay.

Third row: Frank Roundtree, Carolyn Surrecy, Joyce Downer, Maude Joseph, Eunice Andrews, Carolyn Carson, Joan Nalls, Carol Martin, Julian Plummer, Samuel Truell, Mary Howers, Ollie Mae Ricks, Samuel Grant, Earl Berry, and Dr. C. L. Kiah.

Fourth row: Elizabeth Mason, Jessie Cooper, Elizabeth Hunter, Annie M. Jonas, Jewel Dunlap, Dr. Herman Sarter, Willie Schmidt, Mary Anderson, Sadie Riggins, Marvin Chairman, Aretha Scott, Mrs. G. L. Gaston, Daisy Way, Leo H. Fournier, Willie Shinkster, Burestine Beasley and Earl Berry.



Mrs. Bernice Cooper of the science workshop operating electric switch; in the background are Mrs. Larcania Cohen and Mrs. Herlenna McMoore.



John Lang, student assistant, aids members of the Elementary Science Institute at Savannah State College (Savannah, Georgia).

NSF supported institute for high school teachers of General Science and Chemistry lecture and demonstration on high school sites given by Southern Bell Telephone Company.



Front row: Mrs. G. Hobbes, Wrens, Ga.; Mrs. Beard, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Keller, Atlanta, Ga.; Sister M. Antoinette, Marmarica, Mo.; Mrs. Gresham, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. J. Helland, Savannah, Ga. Second row: Sister Anicetus, Coledonia, Minn.; Mrs. Philson, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Palmer, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. O. Hardy, Lanette, Alabama; Miss D. Wright, Trenton, New Jersey; Mrs. C. L. Kiah, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Thomas; Mrs. S. Raul, Bombay, India; Mrs. Hammond, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. R. W. Mobley, Calhon, Ga.; Mrs. T. Spikes, Dearborn, Texas; Mrs. Washburn, Savannah, Ga.; Sister Jean, Barber-ton, Ohio.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS IN ACTION



Elementary Science Institute participants work on project.



Mrs. Carolyn Anderson of the science workshop operates steam turbine.



(Left to right) Mrs. Cornelia Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Turner, Mrs. Lillie Dilworth, Mrs. Lillie Powell of the reading workshop discuss literature.



(Left to right) Mrs. Carolyn Goodman, Mrs. Ruthie George, Mrs. Maggie Jones, and Mrs. Annie Helder discuss nursery rhymes.



Group of faculty children in the swimming pool.



Mr. Joseph Wortham giving biology demonstration to students.

FEATURES

Spotlight on Beauty & Fashion

By Margie Bryant and
Joan Wright

Hi, Girls! Ready for another beauty hint? Well, what's your problem? Summer is here and it is time for another beauty hint. It is true that the weather is hot and stuffy, but there are many practical, cool, casual and carefree styles that will make you attractive to your favorite beau.

This season short hair styles are softer with more wave movement and swing, as opposed to the very straight or tight look. According to Richard of Helena Rubinstein, "the hair that is free and has motion is ideal for summer fun." All you have to do is follow these two rules: First, select your style on the basis of your hair texture, each one is suited to coarse, normal or fine hair. Second, dress yourself to a really feminine professional cut, whose simple styles depend on expert scissorwork for shaping and coaxing of the hair. It is nice if your hair possesses body, but remember, teasing is optional. Your hair style should be back combed just a little, but not really tease.

Barbara Factor says "scarf up . . . if you plan on going on a trip. The best way to do this would be to get matching scarves and outfit in that way you're not only keeping with the styles, but you're protecting your hair, if it has a tendency to go straight or curl up during those hot summer days." This is a unique way to stay your loveliest for your favorite beau. Simply wear it by placing it over your hair and then tying it behind your neck or under your chin.

OLD SAYINGS

By Audrey L. Scott

- "That which is striking and beautiful is not always good, but that which is good is always beautiful."
- "A woman's guess is much more accurate than a man's certainty."
- "Chance and change wait for no one."
- "The only knowledge is knowing it and the only evil is ignorance."
- "Wisdom is knowing what to do next; Virtue is doing it."
- "Ability is of little account with opportunity."
- "As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities."
- "Silence accomplishes much that noise cannot."
- "A smart mouth makes not a wise head."
- "Truth often suffers more by the heart of its defenders than from the argument of its opposers."
- "To know what you are, is to be forever trying to self-improve."
- "Let every eye investigate it'self and trust no agent."
- "Character is higher than the intellect."
- "A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think."

Everything you say and do is a confession about yourself.

To keep your mind clean, change it once in a while.

ANSWER
The synonyms are—1—Lair,
2—Laid, 3—Neon, 4—Court, 5—Office,
6—Laid, 7—Navy.

Newspaper's Use— Unlimited!

By Audrey Scott

The value of daily newspaper is almost unlimited

Just think of the many ways in which a newspaper can be used. A number of examples come to mind instantly:

Lining garbage pails, shelves, drawers, etc.

Providing Rover with on-the-floor facilities.

Starting a fire. If you roll it up, let it soak it with water, and let it dry, you can also make a fire for the fireplace.

Swatting flies, bugs, and other undesirables.

Copying dress patterns by outlining existing patterns or creating new designs.

Covering rugs and floors after a waxing or cleaning.

Making split-balls, particularly good for the more juvenile elements.

Using valuable for storage in basement or attic.

Covering objects that you don't want the neighbors to see in your garbage cans.

Creating airplanes, gliders, and boats.

Stuffing glassware and other breakables for crating when you move to another home.

Tearing and shredding it for canary, mice, hamster cages.

Making fake hair properties. Using it as drop cloths when painting the ceiling or shining shoes, or for protection when re-

Math Department

On the Move

By Mrs. Sylvia E. Bowen

The Mathematics Department is on the move and the move is upward. Each member is presently engaged in ardent tasks to that end. One is working for better achievement and improved methods of disseminating mathematical information.

The summer school students have had the rich experiences of direct contact with members of the staff. They are given the opportunity to learn the operation of the 1620 computer, and receive instruction about the slide rule. The in-service teachers from the secondary sections of the course are exposed to the very modern approaches in mathematics as well as to new materials and references directed toward the trends and challenges in this area.

The staff of the Mathematics Department includes: the chairman of the department, J. B. Clemons, who is acting a double role of teaching mathematics to elementary and secondary school teachers and is serving

as teacher and consultant of mathematics; Dr. Anant is interested in atomic and nuclear physics; Mr. W. W. Letsway, mathematics and physical science; Mrs. M. W. Wilson and Mrs. S. E. Bowen, who are working with the Upward Bound Program; Dr. N. A. Warsi, who is now visiting his parents in India, is expected to be on leave in the ensuing year. The department will miss his visit.

A special highlight in the department is the significant change in academic status of Mr. P. A. Jackson, who was awarded the Ph.D. degree in June from Boston College, where he is employed for the summer. The department anticipates with enthusiasm Dr. Jackson's return in September.

as teacher and consultant of mathematics; Dr. Anant is interested in atomic and nuclear physics; Mr. W. W. Letsway, mathematics and physical science; Mrs. M. W. Wilson and Mrs. S. E. Bowen, who are working with the Upward Bound Program; Dr. N. A. Warsi, who is now visiting his parents in India, is expected to be on leave in the ensuing year. The department will miss his visit.

A special highlight in the department is the significant change in academic status of Mr. P. A. Jackson, who was awarded the Ph.D. degree in June from Boston College, where he is employed for the summer. The department anticipates with enthusiasm Dr. Jackson's return in September.

Whiz Quiz

Pick the correct four-letter synonym for each of the following words. You will be given a written column for your answers. You will have the last name of two U. S. Presidents spelled out by the first and last letters of each synonym:

1. Bird, 2. Island, 3. Gas, 4. Grain, 5. Giant, 6. Earth, 7. Fleet.

If you would climb the highest mountains, reach for the stars.

Prize is more costly than any other purchase.



Feature Editor. Audrey L. Scott

Demonstrations Given at Second Science Seminar

By Sister M. Anticetus

Sister Raymond De Marie of Hartford, Connecticut, gave several demonstrations in the second seminar of the Science Institute.

The demonstration was on a three unit project that had been conducted previously with school children. In the project the children made individual scientific studies of atomic energized seeds obtained from Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The purpose of this unit was to find mutations. These findings are of extreme importance as aids to underdeveloped areas over the entire world.

Another project Sister M. Anticetus demonstrated was how human beings grow through Chemo-Atomic Energy reactions. The effects of various foods on the human body and how they affect growth was explained.

The final in the demonstration was on Photosynthesis, wherein she explained how plants reproduce their own food.

What Next?

Now that examinations are over, and the grand finale draws near, graduating senior what do you plan to do with the four years of learning which you have received at SSC?

Betty Gordon: "This summer I shall work with the 'Upward Bound Program' as tutor-counselor. I intend working in the public school system in Secondary Education this fall."

Claretha Brown: "After graduation I plan to live in Stamford, Conn. While there, I intend to pursue a career in Secretarial Science."

Jin Glen: "I plan to go into selling."

Bradford Torain: Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Maryland.

Robert Brown: Peace Corps trainee, Ethiopia, Chemistry Instructor.

Addie Scott: Peace Corps trainee, Ethiopia, Biology Instructor.

Jack Cobert: Peace Corps trainee, Philippines, Biology Instructor.

Bartho Moore: Colombia, Biology Instructor.

Janie Blake: Nigeria, Chemistry.

James Smith: Graduate School, New York University, or Atlanta University.

Alizon Alston: Graduate School, Atlanta University.

Brown Parker: Professional Social Worker, Philadelphia or New York.

A fool and his money are always popular.

Riddles, Riddles, Riddles

By Audrey L. Scott

1. Why is a lollipop like a race horse?

2. What did the floor say to the wall?

3. Why is the hen sitting on the fence like a penny?

4. What belongs to you that your friends use more than you do?

5. Why are your eyes like friends separated by an ocean?

6. What is the difference between a hill and a pig?

7. Why should girls never learn a foreign language?

8. Who earns his living without even doing a day's work?

9. Why can't you whisper in school?

10. Why shouldn't you cry when a cow falls on ice?

(Answers on Page 6)

Joe Christian, Jr., graduate of South Carolina State College, is Director of Auxiliary Enterprises at the college.

You can't change your color; you can change your mind.

Is the job you're fishing for too big and strong for the line you're using?

How you do is more important than what you do.

ANSWER
The synonyms are—1—Lair,
2—Laid, 3—Neon, 4—Court, 5—Office,
6—Laid, 7—Navy.

Eleven Counties Represented in Science Workshop

By E. T. Russell

The science workshop for elementary teachers (June 13-July 22) under the direction of Dr. Booker T. Griffith is composed of in-service teachers from eleven counties in Georgia.

The ultimate goal of the workshop is to become adequately prepared to teach science effectively and to be able to recognize science as a social force in the modern world.

The program is centered around the teaching guide for teaching science in Georgia schools, Volume 1, 2, and 3. The areas covered are: Living matter, rock and soil, water and air, water, universe and solar system, electricity and magnetism, heat, light, sound, structures, man's use and control.

Great efforts have been made to prepare teaching aids and lesson plans on various levels of instructions. In addition to lesson plans and aids, consultants were invited to lecture to the participants.

Several consultants have been: Dr. W. A. Mason, chief consultant, State Department of Health; Mr. J. Keeler, Head of the Department of Education of Chatham County; Mr. George Sturges, Science Consultant, State Department of Education; and Mr. W. W. Leftwich, Department of Physical

Workshop Addressed

(Continued from Page 2)

with the hormonal and biochemical substances found in mosquitoes.

Fine Arts

The department of fine arts will sponsor a piano recital on Friday at 11:30 AM in Wiley Hall.

This is a Lyceum feature under the auspices of the committee on student life.

The concert will be given by the Rainier Twins. They are nationally known pianists. Critics throughout the country have given them wide acclaim. Their program will include music for four hands on the piano. The public is cordially invited.

Answers to Riddles

- Because the faster you lick it, the faster it goes.
- "I'll meet you at the corner."
- She has a head on one side and a tail on the other.
- Your name
- They always correspond but never meet.
- One is hard to get up, the other is hard to get down.
- One song is enough for any woman.
- A night watchman.
- It's not aloud.
- Because it's no use crying over spilled milk.

Dr. Hammond

(Continued from Page 1)

She is affiliated with a large number of professional organizations, they include: Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor and professional association for women.

Dr. Hammond is the daughter of the late John Leon and Estelle (Barker) Hammond, M.D., of Vista Rica. She is married to Edward Hugh Hammond, Associate County Agent of Chatham County. They have three children.

Upward Bound Project

(Continued from Page 1)

matrices are Mrs. Martha Wilson, Coordinator, and Mrs. Sylvia Bowen, Savannah State Beach High School; and Mr. Howard Jordan, High School. Great Issues instructors are Mr. Whittington Johnson, Coordinator, and Mr. David Roberts, Savannah State College; and Mrs. Wilhelmina Dean, Beach High School.

The Tutor-counseling staff assisting the instructional and counseling staff include: Miss Mary Triplett, Mrs. Betty Gordon, Mrs. Charles McMillan, Instrumental music and communication skills; Mrs. Joyce Washington, Miss Vivian McMillan, Mr. Charles Day and Mr. Phillip Dryer in Mathematics; and Miss Judith Jordan and Miss Mary L. DeLoach in Great Issues and communication skills and Mr. James P. Sapp III in Great Issues. Mr. Harold Singleton and Mr. Nathaniel Phillips are the Special Education Assistants in Fine Arts and Mr. Samuel Gill, Instrumental music, and Mr. Herman Woods, art. Miss Martha Castle and Mrs. Calvin



Mr. Perdue

Savannah State Names Perdue

According to Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, Wiley A. Perdue, Instructor in the Division of Business Administration, has been appointed Registrar.

Mr. Perdue received the A.B. degree from Morehouse College, and the M.B.A. degree from Atlanta University. He has done additional study at Indiana University and Ohio State University.

He has served in varied capacities during his professional career, namely: Director of the Savannah United Negro College Fund Campaign, Acting Chairman of the Division of Business Administration.

S. Kish of Savannah, Georgia are serving as professional consultants in art.

Mr. Charles Wilson, Director of Counseling and Guidance at Savannah State College, heads the counseling staff. His assistants are Mrs. Frances Hunter, Head Counselor for girls and Rev. Willie Gwyn, Head Counselor for boys.



NATURAL LOOK COMES TO SSC—Miss Imogene Hodge, a senior majoring in Music, has brought the natural look to SSC. She is wearing the new Afro hair style with Afro accessories. Miss Hodge's look is called the natural look.

The following are members of the news staff: Standing, Mrs. M. H. Owens, Sister Raymond de Marie and Miss Maria L. DeLoach. Sitting, Mrs. J. Colemen, Sister Antonette, and E. Wortham.



Herman D. Flowers, graduate of University of Minnesota, is Bookkeeper in office of the Comptroller.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

SUMMER STANDS POISED on the edge of campus, ready to rush in and fill the void as classes, exams, and term papers come to their appointed ends. For Summer '66, your wardrobe will accent the colorful and the casual. Here are a few pointers on what to take along when you split the academic scene.

BASKETBALL BEACHWEAR? Why not? We already have the classic "boxer" short. This season one important swimwear trend derives from the basketball courts. The style is moderately trim-fitting, and its trademark is side vents. New sport-oriented color combinations take precedence: look for white cotton trunks with navy binding down the sides and around the legs; navy trunks with beige trim, and maroon trunks with navy bindings.



"BY THE SEA, BY THE SEA, by the beautiful sea..." Do you recall those colorful cardboard plaques with a cut-out hole to pop your head through to be photographed in a legitimate 1890's beach scene? Do you remember the hilarious beachwear fashions of our Victorian grandfathers? Well, modified versions of the same are back, and for sheer fun in the sun, they're unbeatable. Look for bold, striped, stretch cotton knit outfitts. Shirts feature a Henley neck, while the usually matching stretch swim trunks reach halfway to your knees. Bold belt treatments, adjustable side tabs, and full-lined shorts are all part of this "new" fashion. "Dipping, anyone?"

BELTED BRIEFS, bold colors, and trim lines cut from stretch fabrics may be more to the typical college man's taste. Husky brass and silver buckles complement broader belts. Colors are hot and bright: blue-green blends, vibrant reds, yellows and oranges, and an endless variety of stripe and border treatments.

C.P.O.'S FOR SUMMER. The Chief Petty Officer shirt, along with bell bottoms and the classic Navy pea jacket, are three major fashion contributions of your local Army Navy store. The pea jacket is reserved for winter wear (though a double-breasted icon can be seen in many of this summer's colorful blazers). Bell-bottoms are already a summer staple, and this season will see the C.P.O. shirt introduced for warm weather wear. Chief C.P.O. characteristics: they're blue, non-button-down, and have two flapped pockets in front. Many models feature epaulettes. Look for them in cotton, brushed denim and polyester blends in both long and short sleeved models.



RAINBOWS OF COLOR mark this season's soft, cotton sweatshirts in a wide variety of styling variations. Color to your taste in peach, pink, red or coral, lime, orange, copper or bronze, burgundy, lavender, or smoky charcoal. Styles include the traditional crew neck with long sleeves, V-necks, turtlenecks and mock turtlenecks by the score, some featuring short-sleeved styling. Parkas in water repellent nylon will mostly be seen in bold competition stripes. Hot horizontal or vertical stripes in, for example, white, yellow or red, complement body colors in Navy, blue-green blends, and burgundy. And don't overlook bell bottoms in blue stretch denim, poplin jackets with a front zipper and a drawstring bottom, and India madras walking shorts.

THE SANDS OF TIME swirl through the hourglass, and another academic year bites the dust. Now it's time for sandy beaches, skin diving, water skiing, and sailing. However you select to spend your summer leisure, make the most of it, and with luck we'll both be back next Fall with the scoop on Back-to-College fashions. See you then.

© Copyright, 1966, ESQUIRE, Inc.



The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



August 19, 1966

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 19, Number 1

SSC RECEIVES 1966 ED-PRESS AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATIONAL JOURNALISM



In the above picture, second from left, Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations and Coordinator of Student Publications at Savannah State College discusses awards with S. J. Weissberger (right), Executive Director, Educational Press Association of America, Syracuse, New York. Looking on are two faculty of Savannah State College—Dr. W. E. Webb, English school teacher in Miami and Robert Jordan, Principal, Everglade High School of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The Tiger's Roar, official student newspaper at Savannah State College, received a certificate of excellence from the National Education Association Convention held at Miami Beach, Florida, in conjunction with the Educational Press Association of America.

An award was also given to Robert L. Joiner, Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger's Roar, junior at Savannah State College for Distinguished Performance in Journalism.

There were over 100 entries from State Teacher Associations, State Department of Education, College and Universities in the 59 states and outlying provinces.

The Tiger's Roar won 1st prize in Format and Typography.

Chemistry Dept. Receives Fund

Charles Pratt, head, department of chemistry, has announced that the chemistry department has been given an interest free loan fund by the Kindle Foundation for Education of Westwood, New Jersey.

This loan will begin on September 1 in the amount of \$8,000. It will support two students a \$1,000 a year for four years of college.

The foundation provides the necessary funds for a student to attend college. The loan is payable after the student's graduation at the rate of 10 per cent of the student's salary.

The loan was obtained through the Charles Pfizer Chemical Corporation in conjunction with the efforts of Nelson R. Freeman, dean of students at Savannah State College.

Scientific Paper

Charles Pratt, head, department of chemistry and Odessa Williams, student research assistant, will present a scientific paper on the study of the auto-degradation of the digestive enzyme, pepsin.

This paper will be presented August 16 before the Botanical Society of America, at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. Dr. Pratt is a member of this society.

Miss Williams has found that the commercial preparation of pepsin automatically degrades itself into nine different fractions. Only one fraction which she designated as number seven, remains active for the degradation of other proteins.

Electronic Driving Simulators at SSC

The Edex-Astra Drivetrainer Teaching and Traveling Exhibit appeared at the Technical Science Center of Savannah State College August 1 and 2. This Exhibit was in a semi-trailer which is on a national tour of colleges and universities with driver education programs. There were six electronic driver simulators in this trailer, which were operated by the public. These simulators were designed to teach the beginning driver how to drive and they are the latest development in driver education. The public visited this Exhibit and drove the simulators.

Race Relations And Industry

Significant developments are shaping up in the area of race relations. Business and industrial management are making an effective contribution to these developments.

To provide some insight into the shape of things as they are, and what is to come, **RACE RELATIONS AND INDUSTRY** has examined the current climate in the community in order to present some of the facts management should know and the possible areas to be explored.

Here are the facts management should know.

The build up of the Negro population and birth rate in urban areas will continue to build up to a 12% of the U.S. population in the next nine weeks.

(Continued on Page 6)

100 Students Benefit In Upward Bound Program

SSC Alumnus Appointed

L. DeLoach

June 10 was the beginning of an exciting and adventurous journey into the realms of education for 100 students who had just been promoted to eleventh and twelfth grades. They moved to the Savannah State College Campus; unloaded their bags and suitcases; then joined together in a host of music, entertainment and refreshments. The summer session at the Savannah State College Upward Bound Project was celebrating its grand opening!

That unforgettable day is in the past now, it has taken its place on the historic record of Upward Bound Project and another historic, but sad day is fast approaching. This day is August 16, 1966, and of course eight weeks summertime session.

There is a consolation, however; a follow up program on Saturday is to begin on September 17 and will last through May 27, 1967.

Perhaps you've asked what's so great about school and education, especially during the summer months when everybody is supposed to be vacationing. Well, there are some 100 students around and about the Chattooga River who will say "everything."

There is a good mixture of work and play. To get an idea of what is meant by this, take a peep at the program's many activities: Classes started with a "bang," instructors and students seemed to compete with others in experimental methods.

Classes were small, therefore lend themselves to this kind of experimental instruction. English, Communicative Skills Classes have been doing a variety of things from group reading and discussions of great classic literature to dramatizations.

Mrs. Abbie Jordan's classes gave their interpretations of "Rip Van Winkle" by use of puppet demonstrations and

Music Department

Elementary education majors are undergoing intensive training in the area of music under the direction of Coleridge A. Brathwaite, chairman, department of fine arts. The courses involved are Fundamentals of Music and Public School Music for Elementary School Teachers.

These courses carry three hours credit.

In the first half of the session a class of forty juniors and seniors concentrated on learning the basic construction of music. These constructions included lines and spaces, clef signs, key signatures, major and minor scales, time signatures, primary and secondary intervals, kinds of notes and miscellaneous patterns.

According to Dr. Brathwaite, time is devoted to the development of actual music skills needed in the elementary school classroom. One of the most important activities is the making of rhythm instruments each week.

dramatizations. They are now preparing to present several of Shakespeare's plays, including "The Taming of the Shrew," "Othello" and "Henry VIII (eighth)." Mr. Jack Fowler's classes got into the swing also. They presented skits such as "Over the River and Through the Woods" and "The Snake." Mr. Tyson's classes have been using tape recorders and audio-visuals to help in improving their speech through self-evaluation. A recent visitor from the local OEO Office said that Mr. Robert Holt's methodology was the "most inspiring and ingenious instructional device" for motivation of group discussion that he had ever seen.

The very same can be echoed about the classes of Miss Virginia Hodson and Mr. Robert Stevenson.

To add to the enrichment in the Mathematics Division, Mrs. Martha Wilson offers a course in Computer Programming. Mr. Charles Day, a tutor-counselor, conducts a slide-rule class in the afternoons. Thanks to Mrs. Mary E. Bowen, Mrs. Singleton and Mr. Lewis, Mathematics moved from the more simple skills to the complex. New horizons have been opened and explored.

The Great Issues classes are by no means lagging. They have discussed many controversial topics. In connection with their studies of "Boles of Government" and "Our Countrymen," Ada Simpkins gave a lecture on problems of housing and urban renewal; and in connection with their study of the United Nations, she gave another inspiring lecture on "Enforcing the Peace."

Mr. Johnson's, Mrs. Dean's and Mr. Robert's classes have all enjoyed discussing such topics as "Citizenship: the Rights and Duties of a Citizen" and debates. (Continued on Page 2)

Timothy U. Ryals, former principal of Susie Dasher Elementary School and Director of the Oconee High Choral Society, was appointed assistant executive secretary for the Georgia Teachers and Education Association by the board of directors at a recent meeting.

Ryals has worked for twelve years in the Dublin school system.

He has served as president of the Dublin city unit of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association and the first president of the Dublin-Laurens County Unit.

His activities in the Dublin community are many. He is the music director for the city-wide Youth Fellowship of Dublin. He has served as chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive.

He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the Free Accepted Masons and Delta Phi Epsilon honorary business fraternity.

Ryals has toured Europe extensively, having been to England and France and many other parts of the continent.

As an undergraduate at Savannah State, he served as President of the Student Council, President of the Business Club, member of the choral society and organist for the college assembly. He was also a tutor for Alpha Kappa Psi and Vice President of the Student Class of Savannah State. In 1962 he was named "Man of the Year" at Savannah State. He is also a former editor of the "Tiger's Roar."

Two-Man Art Show Held at Hill Hall

The art of Cpl. Dave Duffin and Cpl. Marshal Sudderth, Jr., was on exhibit August 1 through August 12, in Hill Hall at Savannah State College.

The two-man art show included nearly sixteen pieces of photography and art illustrations.

Cpl. Duffin's home is in Philadelphia. He attended the Philadelphia College of Art. He later worked for "Allied Studio." According to Cpl. Duffin, Duffin is a professor of fine arts at Savannah State. Duffin makes the show unique with his use of texture and form in the fine art and science of photography.

Cpl. Sudderth, studied with some of New York's leading designers before joining the Marine Corps. He attended the Art Student's League and the Frank Reilly School of Art in New York. Sudderth was employed at Macy's and Bloomingdale's in New York in their departments of advertising art.

Both men are members of the U.S. Marine Corps and are stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina.

A Trip to the Savannah River Atomic Laboratory

By Dr. Irving J. Weis

The trip to the Atomic Laboratory was educationally very profitable. Dr. F. E. Kinard, a physicist, gave a general brief about the plant and its operation. The Atomic Energy Commission awarded a contract to DuPont Company to operate this plant, which is concerned with the manufacture of isotopes. Fuel is fed into Nuclear reactors that make irradiated materials.

Dr. R. M. Wallace, a chemist, spoke about the chemical aspects involved in radition and isotopic production.

One of the problems is corrosion of material. This can be prevented by controlling the PH concentration.

Separation and extraction can be accomplished by using organic solvents to get recovery of uranium and other radioactive elements. Some of the research had to be performed in massive buildings with walls 12 feet thick.

Further research in organic chemistry and the chemistry of the actinide elements were performed. It was shown that the proved methods of separation could be affected. One of the functions of the Chemistry Division is to make an analysis of the material.

Mr. Boersma was our guide through the Savannah River Laboratory Building. The group was instructed to don plastic shoes to prevent contamination and wear gowns. The first room the group entered was a high level radioactive cave. Technicians had to use remote manipulators to perform chemical operations.

In the glass shop glass apparatus was made according to specifications of the research chemists at Savannah River.

The mass spectrometer room is used for detecting alpha, beta, and gamma rays by an infrared spectrometer. The mass spectrometer is used for detecting impurities in liquids and solids.

D. G. Karraker spoke about rare earth chemistry. Using a fluorescent light he demonstrated color changes in europium (red) and cerium (green).

In another room alpha radiation was detected with the aid of a Geiger counter.

Before leaving the group checked out for any contamination with radiation. The trip was a very rewarding experience scientifically.

Upward Bound

(Continued from Page 1)

ing such issues as "Resolved that the Russian System of Education Is Better Than The American System."

Under this department is a United Nations Club, directed by Mr. Roberts, a Current Events Seminar, conducted by Mrs. Dean, and a Debating Club under the direction of tutor-counselor, Mr. James Sapp. It debated the Debating Club's Upward Bound on August 3 at 1:00 p.m. in the A.V. Center. Both teams debated both sides of the topic "Resolved That Red China Should Be Admitted to the U.N." There was a 1 to 1 decision on this debate. The team is looking forward to other such debates in future.

Looking closer at the play and entertainment side of the program, there have been several social-cultural events for Upward Bound students. To mention a few there have been several record hops, birthday parties, trips, basketball games and other activities. Trips to Marineland, St. Augustine, Flor-

Art Education At Savannah State

Philip Hampton, assistant professor of fine arts, at Savannah State College, announced that the children's art project in art education 401 was undertaken by three student groups. The first group introduced the techniques of vegetable printing to the elementary school children.

The other groups exposed the children to clay projects and finger painting. Mr. Hampton stated that those projects were taught from an experimental point of view to observe the types of art that small children responded to and the comments that they made.

Chemistry Department

Marcus Hobbs of Duke University and representative of the National Science Foundation visited the undergraduate research program supervised by Dr. Charles Pratt and Dr. K. Raut at Savannah State.

Hobbs came to evaluate and direct the undergraduate research program at the college, for the National Science Foundation.

Robert Ghiradelli, representative of the U.S. Army Office of Research visited the research programs carried on at Savannah State for the U.S. Army.

Dr. Ghiradelli came to observe the conduct of undergraduate research, evaluate the government projects and how much progress had been made in the research program. He estimated the research at Savannah State to see if there were any possibilities for future grants from the U.S. Army Office of Research, at the college.

Ida, the Jacksonville Zoo, and to the historic Stone Mountain, 15 miles of Atlanta and a sightseeing trip of Atlanta have been among the various activities on the agenda. A tour was under the direction of the special events teacher, Mrs. Martha Cassels was well received by all who were present. The Upward Bound Band under the direction of Mr. Samuel Gill presented two numbers and several students gave much indication of skills in the latest dance steps and hits that were well received. The band formed to the delight of the audience and Ned Williams stole the show with his magnificent portrayal of a condemned criminal nearing his execution who has slowly deteriorated from internal pressure and fears.

To add more life to the program, several movies have been shown including "Three Worlds of a Man," "Travis," "The Jackie Robinson Story," "The Birdie Birdie" and "The Miserable Obsession." Other activities included a field trip with visits to the Coast Guard Station, the Savannah Docks, Travis Air Base, The Atlantic Seaboard Shops, The Chatham County Fire Department and the City of Savannah Concert July 14.

Much enthusiasm was shown at the track meet on July 16 and at the Student Faculty Basketball games the College-Upward Bound Students basketball games and on the plane trip over Chat-ham County.

Making sure that no phase of life was left out in this program the Upward Bound program was concluded after The Rev. Dr. P. Harold Gray of Asbury Methodist Church officiated at worship services and Dr. J. W. Wilson rendered tranquilizing organ music. Don't you agree that it's true! School can be fun!

Annual Journalism Workshop Held



By Charles J. Elmore

From July 25 until August 5 the Third Annual Journalism Workshop was in session at Savannah State College. Twenty-three teachers from seven states including Georgia attended the workshop. Seven local high school students participated in the workshop.

The scholarships for the workshop were financed by the Wall Street Journal, Newspaper Fund, Inc. and Savannah State College.

Wilton C. Scott, director of the journalism workshop stated that the workshop was organized to provide school publications advisers with information and experience pertinent to the organization and publication of school media. This is the first year that college and high school students have participated in the workshop.

B. Kendall Crane, director of the U.S. Army Office of Research visited the research programs carried on at Savannah State for the U.S. Army.

Dr. Ghiradelli came to observe the conduct of undergraduate research, evaluate the government projects and how much progress had been made in the research program. He estimated the research at Savannah State to see if there were any possibilities for future grants from the U.S. Army Office of Research, at the college.

The other instructor was Miss Genia Sullivan, the advisor for student publications at Savannah State High School. She was the editor-in-chief of the yearbook division of the workshop.

The consultants who shared their knowledge and experience with the teachers were:

Author D. Whitfield, resource person for the newspaper section of the workshop and assistant editor of the Savannah Morning News; Dave Randall, production director for WTTC-TV and radio station WLSA; Robert Mobley, director of the Audio-Visual Aids Center at Savannah State and college photographer.

The guest speakers included Dr. Paul Swenson, Executive Director, Newspaper Fund, Inc., which sponsored the Workshop; Donald Ferguson, Manager of Radio Station WSOK, and Joseph Lambright, County Administrator and former Managing Editor of the Savannah Morning News.

Notice!

All returning students at Savannah State College must have their physical examinations taken at the personal physician's office. Health forms must be returned to the college health services by September tenth.

Persons who have not received health forms from the college through the mail may obtain them by writing the college health services. This only applies to returning students and not members of the Freshman Class.

Educational Progress in India

By Mrs. Savita Raut

India is a country of old civilization. It was old when the Aryans came in from the north about 3000 B.C. and found a flourishing civilization already there. Civilizations died and were rebuilt, layer upon layer, and the remains of some of them are to be seen all over the land. But because of lack of enough scientific development, India did not progress much in the modern world.

The Republic was proclaimed on January 26, 1950, three years after Independence, and straight way India set course towards modernization and industrialization. The leader of India's independence movement was Mahatma Gandhi. He showed his interest in relation, family and nature. Prime Minister Nehru was always more interested in science, modern technology and industrialization. In India, perhaps as nowhere else on earth, the ancient and the modern ways of man still blend together.

India wants to develop at a faster advance than nations but to give its people the good ways to lead a good life. The motive is not envy but the imperative need to get rid of poverty. Most prominent factor of application of science problems. Consequently and deliberately new and better techniques are introduced in the industry.

Education is one of those fields in which India has made considerable progress since independence. Quick development of education, was one of the dreams of the leaders of the freedom struggle and when the country became free, every effort was made to make this dream come true.

Education in India is primarily the responsibility of the State Governments. The Union Government mainly concerns itself with the coordination of educational facilities and determining standards of acceptability for higher education through the University Grants Commission. It also deals with research in scientific and technical education.

Coordination in regard to elementary and secondary education is secured through all India Councils. A working partnership has been evolved between the Union and the State Governments for implementing educational development plans.

During the Third plan period which ended on March 31, 1966, plan targets in respect of education were not only attained but

More than 7,000 students have been helped to college education by a program called "Dollars for Scholars," reports Reader's Digest. Started in 1957 by Fall River, Mass., Optometrist Dr. Irving Franklin, the program has 200 chapters in 35 states today, operates by encouraging people in a town to contribute "a dollar or more" to help deserving local youngsters.

considerably exceeded. In primary education, for instance, as against the original target of a little over 15 million children, the additional enrolment in classes I-IV at the end of the Third plan was 20 million, bringing the total number of school-going children in these classes to nearly 51.5 million. The total percentage of school-going children in age group 6-11 is now 78.5 against 62.8 at the end of the Second plan.

For middle stage, the children in age group 11-14 the target of additional enrolment during the Third plan was 3.5 million, bringing the total number of children attending schools at this stage to 11.1 million. This brings the percentage of children attending schools in the age group 11-14 at the end of the Second plan.

The increase in enrollment at the secondary stage during the Third plan has been phenomenal. At the end of the Second plan, there were a little over 3 million students in classes IX to XI. This number has risen to over 5.3 million. The total enrollment at the University stage increased from 732,000 at the end of the Second plan to over 12 million now.

The post-independence period has witnessed a significant expansion in the field of technical education. Special efforts are being made in the Fourth plan to enroll more and more boys and girls. This will bring the percentage of school-going children in group 6-11 to 93. In the age group 11-14, the corresponding percentage will rise. Similarly, at the higher secondary stage also, special efforts are made to enroll more and more boys and girls. A similar provision has been made at this stage for providing vocational courses of a terminal character.

The educational curriculum varies physical education with as much importance as general education. Special attention is being paid to the implementation of an integrated program of physical education. This program, named the National Fitness Corps program, consists of a basic compulsory curriculum including minimum of physical and cultural activities.

In order to implement this, over 15,000 physical education teachers have already undergone an intensive re-orientation course. There is steady progress in the physical education sector. Authorities are taking steps to spot sport talent at an early stage in child development it on the right lines.

Smelly Smoking Stimulates Sickness

When the Surgeon General of the United States published his report on smoking last year, there was an immediate drop in cigarette sales. But people have a short memory and sales are zooming higher than ever, a record breaking \$34 billion cigarettes were sold last year in the U. S. Teen-agers particularly have increased these sales.

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
2ND SUMMER EDITION 1966

STAFF

Editors

Secretary and Office Manager

Assistant Secretaries

Advisors

Photographer

Audrey L. Scott, Charles J. Elmore

Audrey Scott

Willie Mae Young, Joyce Bryant

Robert Holt

Robert Mobley

Upward Bound In Action



Upward Bound Band's five-piece jazz combo composed of Jesse Brooks, Tompkins; Isaac Hicks, Sol C. Johnson; and James Brown, Liberty County High, really swings.



Mr. Samuel Gili, Instructor, poses with the Upward Bound band.



Slide Rule Club's track meet (l-r): Harold Singleton, later counselor, Savannah State College; James Pennington, Tompkins High; Willie Benally, Savannah High; Robert Jones, Tompkins High.



These girls sang a soulful number in the talent show (l-r) Maxine Dorsey, Sol C. Johnson; Margaret Haven, Beach High; Lillian Reddick, Tompkins High.



Miss Ada Simpkins lectures to the Great Issues class.



Upward Bound class discusses choral speaking (l-r) Timothy Knight, Tompkins; Roosevelt McKenzie, Beach High; Vivian Jones, Liberty County High; Mary Martin, Liberty County High; Mrs. Abbie Jordan, instructor; Ezell Manning, Sol C. Johnson High; Martha Lovette, Richard Arnold High.



Ned T. Williams III, Upward Bound student from Tompkins High delivers a dramatic monologue on their talent show.

SUMMER "66" PICTORIAL REVIEW



Dr. Calvin Kiah receives a special copy of the bulletin prepared by the Education Workshop for his meritorious service in education.



These little people are enjoying a birthday party at the Savannah State College nursery.



In-Service teachers and student residents of Wright Hall Dormitory enjoy a cookout.



Members of the Science Workshop demonstrate a science quiz machine at their open house.



Wilbur McAfee, director of the Upward Bound Program at Savannah State College and Adrienne Tervilon, consultant from Educational Projects, Inc. discuss Upward Bound Program at the college.



Dr. Pratt describes to Odessa Williams, junior chemistry major, an enzyme structure.



Members of Mr. Hampton's art class demonstrate their talents in watercolor techniques.



Author D. Whitfield, assistant editor at the Savannah Morning News, lectures to members of the Journalism Workshop.

FEATURES

Dating Habits Revolutionize

(ACP)—From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the dating habits in America, says the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University.

Dental researchers there have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect.

At first, this may seem insignificant. However, upon close examination, who would knowingly destroy his own smile or earn the contempt of the set of fated teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Dorn D. Zinner, one of the researchers, confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. The dentist-microbiologist asserts that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, using case histories of rats, hamsters and humans to prove it.

A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history as well as other vital statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of fluorides. Here is a positive area for discrimination. Once a person knows that his date is bad, he need merely check his pocket snuff of fluorinated water supplies in the United States. If the local supply is fluorinated, then he can be sure by subtly piping her with water.

Another method which might help prevent calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staking out in the drugstore, one could take note of what kind of toothpaste she buys.

With this social problem exposed, one can with proper precaution be sure before saying "Pucker up."

SSC Official Criticizes Hatch's ASC Remark

(Reprint from Savannah Evening Press, Tuesday, July 19, 1966)

A statement by a chamber of commerce official calling for development of technical courses at Armstrong State College which would attract new industries has brought criticism from the public relations director of Savannah State College.

But Wilton Scott, SSC public relations director, emphasized that he was criticizing the remarks by Chamber President Joseph Hatch, "as a Chamber member and a citizen of Savannah" rather than in his SSC capacity.

Hatch made the statement during an announcement yesterday that dormitories which would eventually house 300 students will be built near ASEC as an out-of-town firm. "Savannah State College already has technical courses which could attract industry if the Chamber of Commerce would give it the same push," Scott said.

SSC has a million-dollar technical building, the B. F. Hubert Technical Sciences Building, which recently was dedicated by the governor, Scott said. He added that he believes it would be less expensive to expand facilities that already exist rather than develop new facilities.

SSC has been offering degrees for approximately 15 years in courses on engineering technology, building construction technology, electronic tech-

Dear Aud . . .

"Experiencing your dreams is more accurate than dreaming your experience."

Dear Aud . . .

This is a problem that I have been trying to solve for the last two years, and haven't come to a conclusion as of yet. Please help me to solve this problem. I'm in love with a forty-one year old man, and I think that he loves me also, but whenever I speak to him about marriage he always changes the subject.

We have been going together for three years now, and I do want him to ask me to marry him just once without me beginning the conversation. Please tell me how can I get him to propose to me.

Worried

Dear Worried . . .

I am in a problem that doesn't need any solving. If this so-called forty-one year old boy friend has not proposed to you once within the three years that you have been going together he is letting you know from the beginning that he is not going to propose to you at all. Try going with a younger man whom you know loves you, not one who you think loves you and maybe the conversation on marriage will come and you can assure that you will get him.

Dear Aud . . .

There is a certain boy in my class that I love very much and have been failing in this class because of him. How can I let this boy know I love him so that I can begin to pass this subject.

Don't Know

Dear Don't Know . . .

If you think that by letting this certain boy know that you love him will help you to pass the subject, tell him and invite him to your house so he can help you with your homework and you will have the boy as well as pass the subject.

Dear Aud . . .

All the young men around school seem to think that I'm the friendly type, but because of this I can't seem to get a boy friend. How can I let them know that I'm not the friendly type but just the friendly type.

Helpless

Dear Helpless . . .

Stop being friendly, stick to yourself and the first male that comes to talk to you, give him the impression that you like people and I think that he will keep you as just being the friendly type and not the friendly type.

In 1826 Peter Minuit bought Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 in trinkets.

In 1741 Capt. Vitus Bering discovered Alaska for Russia.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia for two cents an acre.

The Brooklyn Bridge, opened in 1883.

Eighty-two per cent of drug addicts are males.

The Watts riot broke out a year ago in Los Angeles.

64% of the population of the United States belongs to religious bodies.

Negroes fought in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars.

The population of Tokyo, Japan is 10,860,860.

Geology, mechanical technology and related sciences, Scott said.

He has been a degree institution for much longer than that, he added. The school was founded in 1890 and has been fully accredited already by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, Scott said.



Dear Aud . . .

The boy that I'm supposed to marry has been disappointing me ever since he gave me an engagement ring. He has been promising to take me to dinner for the last two weeks and I haven't got there yet and when I do he always sits across from me, he kisses me and says "somehow came up" I love my husband-to-be very much and am trying very hard to keep our engagement together. Please tell me what can I do to keep him from breaking his promise and to keep our engagement together.

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered . . .

Your so-called husband is trying to give you his ring back, go out with someone who can keep his promise and don't let them flatter you with kisses as if your husband-to-be has been doing. If your so-called husband doesn't move to these reactions then he is not the one you are supposed to marry.

Dear Don't Know . . .

If you think that by letting this certain boy know that you love him will help you to pass the subject, tell him and invite him to your house so he can help you with your homework and you will have the boy as well as pass the subject.

Dear Aud . . .

All the young men around school seem to think that I'm the friendly type, but because of this I can't seem to get a boy friend. How can I let them know that I'm not the friendly type but just the friendly type.

Helpless

Dear Helpless . . .

Stop being friendly, stick to yourself and the first male that comes to talk to you, give him the impression that you like people and I think that he will keep you as just being the friendly type and not the friendly type.

In 1826 Peter Minuit bought

Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 in trinkets.

In 1741 Capt. Vitus Bering discovered Alaska for Russia.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia for two cents an acre.

The Brooklyn Bridge, opened in 1883.

Eighty-two per cent of drug addicts are males.

The Watts riot broke out a year ago in Los Angeles.

64% of the population of the United States belongs to religious bodies.

Negroes fought in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars.

The population of Tokyo, Japan is 10,860,860.

Geology, mechanical technology and related sciences, Scott said.

He has been a degree institution for much longer than that, he added. The school was founded in 1890 and has been fully accredited already by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, Scott said.

Lost Freedom

(ACP)—For all practical purposes, the members of the U.S. population under 21 have lost their freedom, says the Colorado State College Mirror, Greeley.

The Mirror defines freedom as Salado De Madariaga does: "He is free who knows how to keep in his own hands the power to decide at each step, the course of his life and who lives in a society which does not block the exercise of the personal rights."

Are the U.S. government and the mass media, inspired by the chauvinistic sensibilities of the American people, sacrificing the freedom of a huge portion of the younger generation? We think so.

Last year the Berkeley protesters (Free Speech Movement) were given fines and sentences for exercising civil disobedience.

The peace march on Washington in December, made up mostly of students, was labeled by the mass media, "civic blanche," as "frivolous,"狂妄的, and "uninformed."

The burning of draft cards, a symbolic gesture of disagreement with the administration's policy in Viet Nam, can now be punished by five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The teach-in movement was effectively stifled by government charges of communist infiltration and manipulation.

A young Texas airman was sentenced to two years at hard labor by a military tribunal for participating in a peace march, even though he was off duty and in civilian clothes.

Spotlights On Fashion

Fall '66 Campus Outfits

By Margie D. Bryant

Girls, did you know that before you can wink your eyes summer 1966 will be a thing of the past and it will be time to start out for college again. As well as being well versed in the happenings around the world, I am sure that the latest styles are of interest to you.

According to the designers, "the eased, unmarked waistline, the gently wider shoulder, the mobile hemline, the full coat and the longer jacket" are a must for the coming season.

"Knee socks to match the ensemble, a collection of the pale textured stockings in matching shoes or tights in matching or coordinate colors follow the coordinate theme." Belts and watch bands are matching. Shoes are a definite part of the total "look." Shoes that are matched with purses are "smart" and are a complete must to complete the "total" fashion picture.

Skirts are being worn three or four ways. Skirts with belts are being matched with co-ordinating blouses and sweaters. Coats are being lined with bright and sometimes fur linings for that added kick.

Oh, yes girls, if you are a shift lover as I am, they too are back on the scene. The continuing popular jumper is also back, whether it can be worn with or without a blouse.

As for colors mix them, the popular ones that is, "as an artist would, and you evolve a new way of looking to please the eye."

This fall the coordinated, and elegant look will be seen on America's campuses. Will you be in the fashions?

Graduate Appointed

Benjamin F. Kelson a June graduate of Savannah State has received an appointment as a research chemist in the U.S. Agricultural Research Service, Northern Utilization Research and Development Service, Peoria, Ill.

Kelson will conduct experiments on the reaction of wheat gliadin protein. This will be done with reagents known or suspected to be capable of reaction with specific chemical groupings in wheat gliadin protein.

his contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members. Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

Whiz Quiz

Take a dime and a penny and ask a friend to take the dime and hide it in either hand and the penny in the other.

Now, with the aid of a mumbum-jumbo, boast that you can tell which hand it is in which hand he will do the following: Multiply the coin in his right hand by an even number and multiply the coin in his left hand by any odd number. Then, have him add the two numbers together and tell you the total, how do you know which coin is where.

Sweetheart of the Month

The Lovely Miss Richardson Golden, a senior Sociology major from Savannah, Georgia, has been chosen sweetheart of the month. Miss Golden's hobbies are singing, reading, typing and dancing. Her vital reading is 34-24-34. A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Course Critique

(ACP)—It's that time of the semester again, when every professor is locked on his charges as a smirking, inhumane wretch who dedicates his entire spirit for the next four weeks to the relentless torture and methodical destruction of the student's will to live, says the Battalion, Texas A & M.

But even as we prepare to gird ourselves for the miserable days of exams that come twice a year, there is a ray of hope for us

coming from the state of Washington.

The University of Washington student body must have decided it was tired of being trodden upon by professors so students devised a clever means of retaliation—a mammoth book which literally tears the guts from the faculty.

The book is called Course Critique, and as the title implies, it systematically reviews the best and worst of the University's course offerings. It is lavish in its praise and merciless in

its contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

But the Critique goes farther than offering opinions on courses. It also includes a section rating faculty members.

Professors are rated from A to E, the latter signifying a deplorable ranking. The book pulls no punches; names are printed and more than one prof has been the object of caustic commentary.

His contempt for what students feel to be inferior offerings.

Race Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

This will offer management an opportunity to communicate directly with Negro students, teachers, parents and organized groups to help establish the mentality of change. "Negro power" may continue because the U.S. still does not see himself "included in." He is not yet convinced conditions are actually changing.

The psychological and racial problems faced by Negroes will not be solved by jobs alone. Management, therefore, will have to share in the communications effort that will be needed to help Negroes solve some of their problems and build up positive images.

Negro youth still reflects nearly all Negro personalities considered outstanding example of success an d progress. The accomplishments of peers "on their block" has a greater appeal. Motivations feeds on personal success. That success will be motivated by example of success he feels he can aspire to.

Companies are providing: (1) plant tours; (2) speakers at youth group meetings; (3) events as essay contests, art exhibits, sponsorship of community activities.

Motivation cannot come from lowered barriers alone. This vision of opportunity gives the Negroes the right to accept or reflect what is being offered.

Opportunities to motivate young people do exist.

In New York's Harlem and art exhibit has been established in Chicago, police held open houses Pictures of Negro youngsters visiting station houses could help to recruit them.

United Airlines has operation Head Start where youngsters can board a turn-around Boeing 727 flight.

League Summer Fellowship Projects are good. Ford Foundation Grant and cooperative companies make this possible.

The Chicago Employment Committee will maintain overall figure of employment and upgrade the nonwhite employment in nine job classifications Hart, Schaffner & Marx president John D. Gray, chairman of steering committee.

The Public Relations Society of America has formed the Public Service Council of PRSA which will allow the Society to move its interest in some of the nation's social and economic problems OEO's program, Project Head Start, was selected as the pilot project to be carried out in three cities, with the objective of developing a plan which can be applied to any community.

Time Inc. director of publication relations, James E. Pitt, is chairman of the executive committee.

A Pose of Beauty

Miss Francis Shellman, lovely lass from Savannah takes time out from her classes to pose for the photographer.

**Varsity Football
1966 Schedule**

September 17 — Livingstone

Collier, Salisbury, N.C.

September 24—Alabama A. &

M., Savannah, Ga.

October 1 — Edward Waters

College, Jacksonville, Fla. (Conference game.)

October 8—Lane College, Jack-

son, Tenn.

October 15 — Morris College,

Savannah, Ga. (Conference game.)

October 22—Clark College, At-

lanta, Ga.

October 29—Open.

November 5 — Ft. Valley St

College, Savannah, Ga. (Homecoming, 2:00 P.M.)

November 12 — Albany State

College, Albany, Ga. (Conference game.)

Home games will be played at

Savannah Stadium. (Game time 8:00 P.M.)

**SSC Granted
Funds for Upward
Bound Project**

Savannah State College was granted funds to finance an "Upward Bound" project. One hundred boys and girls who completed the tenth and eleventh grades and who meet the income requirements established in the guidelines were accepted in the project. Savannah State College provided an eight-week summer session during the period between June 20 and August 12 and is providing a program each Saturday during the regular school year for the participants.

The one hundred students who participated in the Upward Bound project were selected from Chatham and surrounding counties.

The Economic Opportunity Authority of Savannah-Chatham County Area, Inc., Chatham County Superintendent of Schools and Armstrong College, assisted in recruitment of students.

The objective of the project was to institute an efficient procedure among the participants for attacking, pursuing, and solving problems in the three academic fields that were provided: communication skills (reading, writing, speaking and listening), mathematics, and Great Issues.

The co-curricular activities included field trips to Telfair Academy, the Jeptha Gordon Low House, the Owens-Thomas House, a trip to Fort Pulaski and the Savannah waterfront, and a boat trip to the Sea Dogs.

Members of the faculty of Savannah State College who participated in the project were: Robert Holt, English; Martha Wilson, Mathematics; Sylvia Brown, Mathematics; Robert L. Stevenson, Drama; William B. Johnson, Great Issues; Abbie Jordan, Reading; Samuel Gill, Fine Arts; and Charles Wilson, Director of Counseling and Co-Curricular Program. Sixteen students from Savannah State College participated in the project.

Other members of the faculty and students were selected from Chatham County public schools.

Wilbur McAfee, Associate Professor of History at Savannah State College, is Director of the project.

The science workshop at Savannah State sponsored open house on July 21, in Herty Hall.

On display were all of the projects undertaken and completed by the in-service teachers under the direction of Dr. Booker T. Griffith, the course ended on July 22.

**Esquire's
CLUB &
CAMPUS
FASHIONS**By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR**SUMMER STANDS POISED**

on the edge of campus, ready to rush in and fill the void as classes, exams, and term papers come to their appointed ends. For Summer '66, your wardrobe will accent the colorful and the casual. Here are a few pointers on what to take along when you split the academic scene.

BASKETBALL BEACHWEAR?

Why not? We already have the classic "boxer" short. This season one important swimwear trend derives from the basketball courts. The style is moderately trim-fitting, and its trademark is side vents. New sport-oriented color combinations take precedence: look for white cotton trunks with navy binding down the sides and around the legs; navy trunks with beige trim, and maroon trunks with navy bindings.



"**BY THE SEA, BY THE SEA**, by the beautiful sea..." Do you recall those colorful cardboard plaques with a cut-out hole to pop your head through to be photographed in a legitimate 1890's beach scene? Do you remember the hilarious beachwear fashions of our Victorian grandfathers? Well, modified versions of the same are back, and for sheer fun in the sun, they're unbeatable. Look for bold, striped, stretch cotton knit trunks. Shirts feature a Henley neck, while the usually matching stretch swim trunks reach halfway to your knees. Bold belt treatments, adjustable side tabs, and fully-lined shorts are all part of this "new" fashion. "Dipping, anyone?"

BELTED BRIEFS, bold colors, and trim lines cut from stretch fabrics may be more to the taste of the average college man's taste. Husky brass and silver buckles complement broader belts. Colors are hot and bright: vivid blue-green blends, vibrant reds, yellows and oranges, and an endless variety of stripe and border treatments.

C.P.O.'S FOR SUMMER. The Chief Petty Officer shirt, along with bell bottoms and the classic Navy pea jacket, are three major fashion contributions of your local Army Navy store. The pea jacket is reserved for winter wear (though its double-breasted idea carries over in many of this summer's colorful blazers). Bell-bottoms are already a summer staple, and this season will see the C.P.O. shirt introduced for warm weather wear. Chief C.P.O. characteristics: they're blue, non-button-down, and have two flapped pockets in front. Many models feature epaulettes. Look for them in cotton, brushed denim and polyester blends in both long and short sleeve models.



RAINBOWS OF COLOR mark this season's soft, cotton sweatshirts in a wide variety of styling variations. Color to your taste in peach, pink, red or coral, lime, orange, copper or bronze, burgundy, lavender, or smoky charcoal. Styles include the traditional crew neck with long sleeves, V-necks, turtlenecks and mock turtlenecks by the score, some featuring short-sleeved styling. Boating parkas in water repellent nylon will mostly be seen in bold competition stripes. Hot horizontal or vertical stripes in, for example, white, yellow or red, complement body colors in Navy, blue-green blends, and burgundy. And don't overlook bell bottoms in blue stretch denim, poplin jackets with a front zipper and a drawstring bottom, and India madras walking shorts.



THE SANDS OF TIME swirl through the hourglass, and another academic year bites the dust. Now it's time for sandy beaches, skin diving, water skiing, and sailing. However you select to spend your summer leisure, make the most of it, and with luck we'll both be back next Fall with the scoop on Back-to-College fashions. See you then.

© Copyright 1966, ESQUIRE, Inc.

PRESIDENT OPENS COLLEGE CONVOCATION; URGES STUDENTS TO GRASP OPPORTUNITIES

Nearly 500 Fresh

SSC Sets Record Enrollment; Extension Courses Offered

According to Wiley A. Purdie, registrar at Savannah State College, 1,600 students have enrolled at Savannah State College.

This is a record enrollment for the college. All available dormitory space has been utilized. Four hundred and ninety-three of the students are freshmen; 1,048 are upperclassmen and 59 are Saturday and evening students.

Extension Courses

Ten on-campus extension courses are now offered on Saturdays and evenings at Savannah State. The courses are open for all veterans, industrial and governmental personnel, in-service teachers, librarians and other qualified persons.

Journalism, Driver Education

Cataloguing and classification, history, and radiological monitoring are courses offered on Saturday.

Evening classes include principles of accounting, English, mathematics, inorganic chemistry, and data processing.

Registration for evening and Saturday courses was held September 19-20.

Evening and Saturday classes began September 21 and September 24 respectively.

Aiming at the Moon

Two Grads Join

Space Race

Bradford Torain and Robert Kornegay, two 1966 SSC graduates with Bachelor degrees in Electronics Technology, have been appointed to positions in measurements and instrumentation at Goddard Space Flight Center (NASA), Greenbelt, Md.

Dorris Riggs, a 1962 graduate with a Bachelor degree in mathematics, is employed as a trainee claims adjustor by the Social Security Administration in Chicago, Illinois.

Commissioned

Lawrence F. Wilson, a 1964 graduate of Savannah State, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Wilson, selected for officer training school through competitive examination, is being assigned to Tinker AFB, Missouri as a communications officer.

Captain Thomas Turner, a 1959 graduate of Savannah State, has completed specialized pilot training at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma in the U. S. Air Force's newest Jet transport, the C-141 Starlifter.

Captain Turner is being assigned to McChord AFB, Washington. He is a member of the Military Pilot Training Class which employs the giant cargo-hauler in the global airlift of the U. S. Military forces and equipment.

Miss Riggs, Torain, and Wilson received the degree cum laude from Savannah State.

Assisting Band Director at SSC

By Addie Scott

A new addition to the music department, Raymond Jordon, instructor in Instrumental Music and Assisting Band Director. Mr. Jordon, a native of South Carolina, was born in York, S. C. but reared in Gastonia, S. C. and attended the public schools of the latter.

He completed his studies for

(Continued on Page 4)



Says Savannah State Offers Students Four Major Rewards

Before more than 1,600 spectators, Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, gave the main address at the opening college convocation held in Wiley Gymnasium.

After a brief welcome to students, a President Jordan described the four major rewards for which SSC students "are eligible if you apply yourselves and work with sincerity and truth."

The first reward according to Dr. Jordan is "to help you (college students) develop a sound moral and social outlook which will serve you in daily lives. This attitude will help you understand yourself." This outlook will also enable you to understand your place in and responsibility to a democratic society and a changing world."

Freedom of Inquiry

The second reward of which Dr. Jordan spoke was the reward of the freedom of inquiry. "By freedom of inquiry, I mean you should study the ultimate question of man's nature, his worth, destiny, values, and his relation with the divine. This freedom is essential to the existence of a free society, for without it there is no possibility of discovering the truth which is essential to its very existence. In our day of ferment and doubt arising out of the clash of opposing ideas and ideals, if we do not promote freedom of inquiry, our colleges may die in the womb. We, therefore, as college students are encouraged to look at the various sides of the problems so that the range of alternatives may be known before conclusions are drawn."

The third reward which the college has for us is to provide an environment in which you can develop your leadership potential.

Excellence

"The fourth reward which Savannah State has for you is the opportunity to achieve excellence. This is the most important reward which the college has for you. Without this reward the other rewards lose some of their significance. We, therefore, as college students, are encouraged to seek to excel, students with high standards, who are proficient in performance, ready and confident to take their places in the areas they may serve. Today, as never before, opportunities are unlimited for those who can and will excel."

"In just this last year a dramatic and encouraging development has occurred across the American scene. Jobs are opening at a more rapid rate than we are preparing persons for them."

"You are preparing for and meeting your new opportunities can be an example and an inspiration to all youth of America."

President Jordan summarized the college's rewards which "are here for students." They are, he said, "the development of a sound moral and social outlook; freedom of inquiry; development of leadership ability; and excellence of performance in all endeavors."

In conclusion, President Jordan urged students "to seize the opportunity you have here at this fine institution of higher learning, and develop your full potentialities of mind and spirit."

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



October 18, 1966

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 39, Number 1

Noted Pianist to Appear In Meldrim Tonight



Associate Professor's Science Monograph to Be Used by Catholic Schools in Four States

By Charles J. Elmer

Dr. Prince Jackson's *Science In the Schools*, a science monograph, will be used by teachers, principals, curriculum directors, and superintendents of all Catholic secondary and elementary schools in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Dr. Jackson, who is associate professor of Mathematics and Physics at Savannah State, received his B.S. degree from Savannah State, cum laude. He received the masters and Ph.D. degrees from New York University and Boston College respectively.

This past summer Dr. Jackson taught modern mathematics and science at Boston College. He has also supervised candidates for the bachelor and master's degrees in mathematics and science education at Boston College.

Dr. Jackson received National Science Foundation Fellowships from the following schools: University of Kansas, Harvard University and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Jackson is a member of many professional organizations. They include the National Science Teachers Association, National Institute of Science, Georgia Teachers and Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa Education Fraternity, and the American Education Research Association.

Dean of Students Cited In Magazine

Nelson R. Freeman, dean of students at Savannah State College, was cited in the September edition of "Pizitz Scene," an independent publication of Pizitz & Co., Inc., for his work in a summer program sponsored by Pfizer and the Urban League.

The league recruits professors and administrators from Negro colleges and universities and helps to place them in leading business and industrial firms. Their summer employees, working in diversified fields, can give their students vital information on management's criteria for employment.

In Pfizer's case, the program provided Negro students with job skill training, the college teacher with job experience, and the Negro student with much-needed data.

Dean Freeman was the senior member of Pfizer's three-man 1966 force composed of Dr. George S. Humphries, professor of chemistry at Florida A

Savannah State College. Committee on Campus Life presents Thomas Flagg in a Piano Concert in Meldrim Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Flagg is a noted pianist and his performances have been highly acclaimed in Washington, D. C., Bennington, Detroit, Denver, Colorado Springs, Winston-Salem, and numerous schools and colleges throughout the South.

He is Associate Professor of Piano at Talladega College in Talladega, Alabama.

More recently he devoted the year 1961-62 to intensive piano study with Irwin Freundlich and has been under his guidance since that date. During the summer of 1963 he held the Arthur Stein Memorial Scholarship for study in the Master Class conducted by Mr. Freundlich on the campus of Bennington College, and was a resident there for study again during the summer of 1965.

Thomas J. Flagg, a native of Memphis, Tennessee, is an honor graduate of Howard University's School of Music where he was a pupil of Charles Cecil Cohen. Subsequently he was awarded a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music, where he studied piano with Katherine Bacon, piano literature with Irwin Freundlich, and earned a Professional Diploma in Piano. He holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University where he worked under Thomas Richner.

Students of the college to be assisted upon presentation of ID cards: Admission to the general public is \$2.00 and for outside students \$1.00.

and M University, and Arthur C. Washington, biology instructor at Talladega College.

Freeman spent the summer in Pfizer's New York Personnel Office. He compiled information on the educational background of present Pfizer employees and specific recruiting needs of the company and combining this data with the needs of the Negro students of the entire Negro college system. Dean Freeman stated, "Pizitz is in the process of seeking out talented, competent young employees and that he could play a fairly significant part in that search."

Regent Scholars Announced

Nelson R. Freeman, director of student aide, reports that 13 students have been honored as Regent Scholars for the 1966-67 school year.

The Regent Scholars are: Sandra E. Bivins, senior, Thomasville; Paulkette S. Butler, junior, Savannah; Mabel A. Corrothers, senior, Savannah; Uvalda M. DeLoach, senior, Ludowici; Gloria A. Duncan, senior, Savannah; Marion Easton, sophomore, Millidgeville; Charlie J. Holmes, junior, Savannah; Betty J. Lewis, junior, Blakely; Sandra A. Meachum, freshman, Savannah; Ola L. Monday, junior, Madison; Evelyn Shinholster, sophomore, Savannah; Sophia D. W. Frazer, Kingsland; Charles W. Wilhite, sophomore, Savannah.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

May I Credit A Book?

Several students complained to the Student Government Association about the bookstore's policy of discontinuing credit to students.

The bookstore manager states that this policy was discontinued because many students fail to take care of their financial obligations with the bookstore after they have been given credit. Because of this the bookstore has lost much money.

The Tiger's Roar is in agreement with the bookstore's policy. However, students who have jobs on campus should be allowed to charge their books and have this charge deducted from their check.

Working students, however, are not given enough and prudent enough to keep their financial obligations. But evidence reveals that many of these students fail to meet their financial obligations even though they were able to do so at one time or another.

Let's be sensible about this matter, students. Surely you don't want to graduate from Savannah State, leaving a bookstore debt behind, as many other alumni have done.

Write In*

Current news releases inform us that a few liberal politicians may seek the gubernatorial office through the write-in technique.

Many people do not wish to cast their vote for the lesser of the two evils, but they wish to exercise a franchise as U.S. citizens. In many instances this could be a matter of principle of freedom to express one's opinion. The Negro in the South, however, does not wish to cast his vote for those who are against federal guidelines. These guidelines are the basis of bringing equality to all men, not only in the deep South, but in our great nation as a whole.

The Tiger's Roar therefore implores you to use the Write-in technique in the November general election.

Not the Answer

We hear it over and over—the Republican plea for the voters to elect Republicans in the interest of a strong two-party system.

The fact is, the Democratic Congress and President Johnson's administration have chalked up one of the greatest records of accomplishments in all American history.

They probably have done more for the citizens of these United States than has been done in any other two-year period.

In view of that record, it seems unlikely the Republicans will win many votes with their plea for election of Republicans simply to help rebuild the Republican opposition.

We, too, favor a strong two-party system.

But we seriously doubt the two-party system would be strengthened through election of Republican candidates, regardless of their qualifications, just to help rebuild the Republican party.

We readily admit that, in our time, we have never seen a weaker Republican party nationwide than it has been since the 1964 election. But we submit the Republican party and its leaders have brought much of their problems on themselves.

The Democratic party has done its part toward maintaining a strong two-party system. The Democratic party in Wyoming and nationwide is very strong, indeed.

We suggest it is up to the Republican party and its leaders to rebuild the GOP.

They might start by coming up with forward-looking, realistic policies and programs—programs designed to keep pace with our times.

The voters can scarcely be expected to support backward-looking candidates and negative programs simply to help rebuild the Republican party.

What is needed is a stronger GOP, made that way by strong Republican candidates and positive programs, to match the presently strong Democratic party.

Trying to weaken the Democratic party to equalize it with the weak Republican party is not the answer.

The Place Is Here

By Holloway Benjamin

The place to make good is where you are. The great opportunity of your life lies in the situation in which you now find yourself. At heart we're all dreamers, because dreaming is much easier than doing! We love

making yourself greater is the present.

Until you admit that your big chance is where you are there won't be even a little chance anywhere else. Until you settle down with the determination and initiative to exemplify leadership to humanity, you are just a loss to yourself and world at large.

Admitting it, and practicing it, you may soon find yourself swamped with alluring offers to go elsewhere. Don't ask circumstances to make you—you make the circumstances.

The Agony

Of the Primary

By Alphonso Bailey

The voters of Georgia in contrast to the forces of ignorance, prejudice, hate and duplicity have elevated a man of incompetence to democratic gubernatorial nominee.

The voters have nominated a man who will attempt to deny certain citizens that which is constitutionally guaranteed and morally right. This man speaks of

to think of other places, other work, other opportunities, for "the grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard."

The only sphere in which your ambition can exert momentum is here and now. The only place you can ever be is where you are. The only time you can wholeheartedly attack a job with the aims of

The Roving Reporter

By Holloway Benjamin

What Would Happen to Georgia's Progress If Maddox Were Elected?

I think that Georgia's progress would decline simply because Maddox is uneducated and prejudiced.

Joyce Perry—Freshman

If Maddox becomes governor, Georgia would be in a state of turmoil because of Maddox's incapabilities in the political field.

Priscilla Groover—Freshman

Georgia has seen much progress and great development with the post administration. But if the people elect Maddox for Governor, the future progress of Georgia would be greatly hindered from future development.

Carolyn Walker—Junior

I don't believe that Lester Maddox would be a prosperous or a successful Governor of Georgia.

Eugene Miller—Freshman

I think that L. Maddox would really hurt Georgia's progress, especially with his idea about reversing the federal guidelines. We need a progressive Georgia—not a second Mississippi or Alabama.

Diana Wyatt—Freshman

Lester Maddox as Governor would mean a backfire of the progress of Georgia. I think this society would again be in an hour of depression.

Jacquelyn Foster—Sophomore

I don't think Georgia would progress any with Maddox as Governor because he lacks the potentials of good leadership.

Alvernia Smith—Senior

I personally don't know too much about Maddox or his credentials for Governor. I am an out-of-town student. But from hearsay, I don't think too much of the idea of him even being a candidate for Governor. I imagine time will tell the story.

Joseph Blakely, Jr.—Senior

If Maddox is elected as Governor, he would set the Negroes' progress back twenty years. All because of his stupidity and extremist ideals.

Bernard Head

human rights as being subordinate to state rights.

He has already vowed to present a bill to the state legislature declaring "Federal Integration Guidelines" unconstitutional if elected governor, which would precipitate a loss of Federal funds to public schools.

The super conservative and segregationist has given many Georgia voters the illusion through criminal tactics he can make a mockery of law and order, as he did at his famed "Pickrick."

The voters of Georgia have nominated this man because of hate for fellow Americans who pay taxes to the same federal bureaucracy.

If elected the militant and verbose Lester Maddox would certainly bring about political turmoil, social unrest and racial discord.

The voters must not elect a man who is the antithesis of intelligence, leadership, and responsibility that the state's highest office warrants.

When the voters frequent the polls in November they must vote against extremism. They cannot bring dishonor and disgrace to the state. It is the responsibility of every citizen who has a sense of democracy to defeat this man resoundingly.

From the Editor's Desk...



On behalf of the Tiger's Roar Staff, I take pride in welcoming freshmen, returning, and transfer students back to our Alma Mater.

I know that many of you freshmen have found Savannah State to be quite perplexing at times and several of you are asking one basic question: "Can I make the grades to stay in school?" This is a question which you and only you can answer. Perhaps several of you have answered: "Sure I can make the grades to stay in school." But it's not that simple.

Making an adjustment from high school to college life, first of all, is not a simple matter. The college orientation program reveals only part of the transition which one must make when moving from high school to a higher academic and social society.

Although adjustment to a new environment is one matter which you as freshmen must confront, there still is another problem of greater importance than adjustment. This is the problem of study.

After all, students very seldom fail in school because they are unable to adjust to college life. Rather it is the grades that really count. And your study habits, in most instances, reflect your grades.

Study is essential to succeed in college. Because many people do not know how to study, a study method is necessary.

A study method, first of all, is a tailor-made system which fits the need of a student as an individual. The study method which fits one person's need might be inefficient for another.

A planned schedule is essential for a good study method. The two go hand in hand. Without a time schedule you'd probably find yourself in the student center when you possibly should be reading a chapter in history.

Not only is a time schedule essential for study, the place where you study is equally important. If you took your history book and sat in the lobby of a dormitory you'd soon find the atmosphere to be too clamorous, the lobby chair too comfortable, and fatigue too difficult to resist.

In reiteration, success in college depends mainly on how well you study. Good study habits depend on three things: (1) a tailor-made study method; (2) a planned schedule; and (3) a proper place to study.

The aforementioned points are criteria for good study habits. If you have not found an effective study method, amend this one to your own taste. Good luck!

Robert L. Joiner, II

Scientism or Christian Faith

By Deloris Moss

This column is dedicated to entering freshmen at Savannah State College. It is written in hope that it will benefit all who read it.

Most students entering college are baffled about scientism and Christian faith. Yet from our reading and research we see no reasons why we should. A recent article had this to say: There are four words that are especially important in today's world: wisdom, courage, science, and scientism. Give them a test, try to define them, and you will find you can do it.

If you lump them all together under one roof it will lead to fuzzy thinking about each of them.

What is wisdom? It's a blend of spiritual insight with common sense. Wisdom has nothing to do with formal education. A man may be illiterate and yet be wise in his dealings.

Knowledge is what we acquire through experience and formal study. Wisdom is intuitive; that is, it is inward and works itself out without benefit of teaching. But, knowledge is external and must be brought into the mind.

There is a body of information about a particular subject, we ob-

tain knowledge of that subject by reading and studying it. As we do, we learn and acquire knowledge. The proper use of this knowledge depends upon wisdom, however.

Now we look at science and scientism. Science is a word that comes from the Latin verb, "to know." Science is knowledge. The loose way we often use the word has made us think it applies only to such fields as chemistry, biology, and psychology. Actually, of course, these disciplines are more correctly listed under the physical sciences, the natural sciences, or the social sciences.

Science refers to knowledge, and certain observations made by scientists have been verified and codified into laws. Pythagoras and Euclid, Newton and Einstein, Adam Smith and Pascal were all responsible for declaring laws in their respective sciences.

But these observations, and the declaration of what they had observed to be true, prompted other men to distort the lessons of science into the tyranny of scientism. Scientism is the fallacy

(Continued on Page 8)



HOW MUCH LONGER?

FEATURES

Ask the Freshmen



By Walker Durham

With a record number of Freshmen enrolled, SSC gets off to a big start for the 1966-67 school term. Taking this under consideration, I thought it might be interesting to know what some of the freshmen students chose to attend SSC to further their education. Below are the responses I received on the question: Why did you choose to attend SSC for their education?

Barry Ellis: I looked into the academic standards of the past SSC graduates. Also I looked into the Bulletin of SSC and saw the aims of the college, and it offered what I expected.

Dale Bishop: Because of the expanding curriculum and because of the fact that it is becoming widely known and because of its fine Biology Department.

Leroy Bolder: I chose Savannah State because I wanted to major in English, but I am now undecided. I am split between Sociology and English.

Ruthie Mae Thompson: Because SSC's Mathematics Department is among the best in the state of Georgia. I am going to major in the field of Mathematics.

Comer Mae Thompson: I believe because of the recent rise in education standards SSC renders exceptional opportunities, also I appreciate the small college community where just about all activities include the entire student body.

Mildred Duncan: My reason for coming to SSC is to gain a better knowledge and understanding of the world in which I live, in order that I might be able to meet the challenge of the future.

Harold Jackson: My reason for attending SSC is a sincere one. I feel that graduating high school students from this county should attend the college in their area.

Carroll Smith: I have many offers from other colleges here in the South, but I chose SSC because it is in my home town, and if there was any learning to be done I could do it here at SSC, and because it is just as great a school.

Betty Jackson: I chose SSC for one reason, that is to further my education. This is something that one needs to complete in order to change the world he made.

Cheryl Cobham: I chose to attend SSC because as an institution of higher learning, I think it is a very good one. Here at State, I think I can attain a higher education, not that I couldn't obtain it elsewhere, but I just like it here.

Audrey Scott
Feature and Layout Editor

Dear Jackye . . .

"It Ain't What You Do, It's How You Do It"

By Jacqueline Ryles



Dear Jackye,

I'm a boarding student here at SSC and from previous experiences, I much too often find myself on probation. The surprising thing is that I have never done anything really wrong—just pretty things.

However, some of my daring dorm buddies are always into one thing or another, yet they never seem to get caught. Why do you think this is so?

On Parole

Dear Parole,

These days, it's not what you do, it's how you do it. Being a minor that never does his duty — that goes for us humans too you know. And just as yours caught up with you—their day will come.

Jackye

Dear Holes,

Today I had my ears pierced. My main man had asked me not to do it, and because I did it anyway he wants out. What should I do?

Holes in my ears and a hole in my heart

Dear Holes,

Give him his hat and a big fat good-bye kiss.

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

I have some friends who like the same boy. One of my friends has been going with this fellow for sometime, now the other friend has been talking to him.

I don't want to lose friendship with either of the girls but how can I remain neutral with each girl telling me about the other or asking questions about the other.

In the Middle

Dear Middle,

Don't fight it, you can't remain neutral. Either take one of your sides, or drop out of the picture completely. I strongly suggest the latter.

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

I am one of those persons who came to college not only for a B.S. but a Mrs. However, since I have been here, I find it difficult to let the realist from the romanticist. Can you give me some idea of how to go about making the right decision?

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful,

It all depends on which of the two you'd prefer. If you're seeking a realist—follow your head; if you're searching for a romanticist—follow your heart. Either way you can't win. So stop looking and before you know it you will have found her.

Good luck.

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

I have a problem: every Monday for some reason or the other, I can't sleep well at night. I really don't understand. Can you suggest a remedy?

"Sleepy"

Dear Sleepy,

I hear lullabies are still going strong and sleeping pills are gradually fading out, but if these attempts fail you'll just have to make up your mind to avoid those liquid diets (the intoxicating kind) on Sunday nights!

Jackye

Dear Holes,

Give him his hat and a big fat good-bye kiss.

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

I have some friends who like the same boy. One of my friends has been going with this fellow for sometime, now the other friend has been talking to him.

I don't want to lose friendship with either of the girls but how can I remain neutral with each girl telling me about the other or asking questions about the other.

In the Middle



Sweetheart of the Month

The lovable Miss Mary Frances Giles has been chosen October sweetheart of the month. Miss Giles is a native of Savannah, Georgia and a graduate of Alfred E. Beach Senior High School. Miss Giles is a sophomore major-

ing in Elementary Education. Her hobbies are marching and teaching. She is a graduate in Savannah State College's marching band. She is really lovely with measurements of 36", 24", 26". "Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder."



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, 12 full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so netted, bodies so rolled, voices so sing-song?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your parents.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems over by one.

I. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things the way Take Your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pair-wristwatch while his brother Sam, a high school coach, wears 75-cent year-old aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "P" over your themes and "Eeeyich" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain of the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may not, but Pimpus pants.

II. You hate your parents. You're right, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be glad you learned Latin.

III. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep on getting roommates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

IV. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy yourself a Persona Super Stainless Steel Swivel Chair. It won't allow you to precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feeble effort to winnow your whiskers. Persona shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hairlessly, scrappleless, tug-free, blood-free, scab-free, skin-free. Furthermore, Persona blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Persona is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Persona Super Stainless Steel Swivel Chair is yours for \$100. You can win \$10,000 extra money. Get over to your Personnel office for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

V. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of mille solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

The makers of Persona Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge and Injector style) and Barber-Shave (razor or mouth) are pleased (or apprised) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

List of New Sundries In The Bookstore

Tooth Paste: Gleem, Colgate, Tooth Brushes: Medium, Hard, Little Jergens.

Tooth Tonic: Vaseline, Mouth Wash: Listerine, Noxzema.

Foot Powder: Mescana.

Aspirins: Bayer, Anacin, B. C.

Hair Combs: Ladies', Men's.

Kleenex Tissues: Pocket size, Desk size.

Soap: Palmolive, Cashmere Bouquet, Lifesoy.

Deodorant — Cream: Arrid, small; Secret, Mum.

Deodorant Spray: Right Guard, Arrid.

Shaving Cream: Mennen, Gillette.

Shaving Blades: Treet, single edge; Gillette, thin.

Shaving Specials: Complete; Gem with Razor; Gillette, with Razor.

Nail Clipper Trim: Shampoo: Breck.

Royal Crown Hair Dressing: Bobbi Pins.

Back from the "Halls of Ivy"

Mayme L. Slater, a senior at Savannah State College majoring in Social Science attended Summer School at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Miss Slater was one of 105 students from selected Southern Colleges who participated in the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program. This program, which is designed toward upgrading the quality of education is specifically designed to introduce undergraduate students to the rigors and demands of graduate study.

At Harvard the students of the Intensive Summer Studies Program attended classes with other undergraduates and graduate students from all over this country and from foreign lands. Courses taken by the students of the I.S.P. were in relationship to their specific major or interest area. Miss Slater reports that her courses were in history. Much emphasis was placed on intensive reading and effective expression through writing. The eight weeks of study proved very challenging but most important provided a wonderful opportunity to gain helpful and needed experiences for growth and intellectual development.

All was not work however, for there were many extra curricular activities of cultural value for the student population of the Harvard Summer School. In addition special programs were presented by the members of the Intensive Summer Studies Program to tour the areas in and around Boston: attend plays at the Loeb Drama Center, and concerts at Harvard and at

Tanglewood (Mass.) to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Many interesting activities including trips, cook-outs, banquets, and library tours were arranged. It was, according to Miss Slater, a profitable as well as interesting experience. She said, "I think that those who follow, and there will be some, will experience as much satisfaction and enjoyment. It is also great to be home again, attending classes at the College-by-the-sea."



Shown above is Miss Mayme Slater aboard the U.S. Constitution "Old Ironsides," while a tour of Boston, Massachusetts along the famous "Freedom Trail."

New Professor In Chemistry

By Odess Williams

As the 1966-67 academic year begins, the chemistry department looks forward to another year of progress.

The progress began with an addition to the staff of able professors. Dr. Robert W. Johnson, of Jacksonville, Florida, serves as professor of chemistry. Dr. Johnson received his B. S. degree from the University of Florida and his M.S. from Purdue University. He returned to the University of Florida, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1959. Upon graduation Dr. Johnson was employed as Research Chemist for Ethyl Corporation of Baton Rouge, La., where he served until 1962. He then accepted a position as Supervisor of Products Development at Union Camp Corporation of Savannah, Georgia. Dr. Johnson filled this position until his present appointment at SSC.

Dr. Johnson holds membership in several professional organizations. Among these are The American Chemical Society, Society of Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Epsilon Honorary Chemical Fraternity and Alpha Chi Sigma Chemical Fraternity.

Johnson plans to begin research soon on terpenes, rosin and fluorine chemistry.

The department of chemistry is happy to adopt Dr. Johnson as a member of its ever growing faculty. The members of the department offer great pleasure in welcoming the freshman chemistry majors. A reception in honor of the freshman majors was held on September 27, in the B. F. Hubert Technical Science Center. The reception was enjoyed by everyone in attendance.

This year the research projects will be continued and much progress is expected.

Assisting Band Director

(Continued from Page 11)

the bachelor's degree at Tennessee A&M State University and his Masters degree at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Urbana. He has done additional study at the University of Michigan.

Send candidate's name, current mailing address, college, and proposed field of graduate study to appropriate Regional Chairman. Upon request, your local Campus Representative of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will give you the name of your Region's chairman.

NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS

A New Library Service for Students

A grant to Savannah State College has made it possible for the Gordon Library to soon place paperbacks in the Student Center. The selection of the titles will be based on a faculty student committee during the 1966 spring quarter. The collection of paperbacks includes well-known classics, popular fiction and non-fiction.

The circulation of the books will be based on an honor system. A book card has been placed in

each book. A student may check out the book by signing the card and leaving the card in the box provided. The book may be kept as long as will be necessary. If the student has found the book or books, he is asked to return the book, replace the card, and shove the book on the rack.

It is hoped that as many students as possible will take advantage of this convenient method of becoming a well-educated person.

Books in Demand at Gordon Library

Increased awareness of the engaged in to attain equality is of Savannah State College students. The responses can be traced through the number of requests for the following titles by or about Negroes:

Baldwin, James. *Blues for Mister Charlie; The Fire Next Time; Going to Meet the Man; Notes of a Native Son.*

Bennett, Lerone, Before the Mayflower; *The Negro Mood: What Manner of Man.*

Burg, Eli, *The Troublesome Presence*.

Hughes, Langston, *Something in Common*.

Killeen, John, *Black Man's Burden.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree; A Choice of Weapons.*

Petigrew, Thomas, *A Profile of the Negro American.*

Quarles, Benjamin, *The Negro in the Making of America.*

Woodson, Carter G., *The Negro in Our History.*

struggle which the Negro now is experiencing in the trend of reading Parks, Gordon, *The Learning Tree*

PICTORIAL



Mrs. Robertia Webb inducts incoming Camilla-Hubert Hall Officers.



New Camilla-Hubert Hall Officers take oath.



Ithamus Studeon presents NAACP plaque to David Roberts, chapter advisor. Studeon accepted the award on behalf of the Savannah State College Chapter of the NAACP.



New cabinet members of the Student Government Association.



Miss Loriece Davis welcomes students from Camilla-Hubert Hall for the installation ceremony.



Students listened attentively to Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. when he gave the opening convocation address.

PICTORIAL



Faculty members prepare for the President's Reception . . .



then freshmen came in to meet the Faculty . . .



as administrators and wives chat . . .



and introduced themselves . . .



then went for refreshments to satisfy their hunger.

AKA Sorority Welcomes Frosh

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority wishes to welcome all of the many freshmen to our beautiful campus, and hopes you will have a prosperous academic and social year.

To began the Fall season, AKA proudly presents its objectives for the school year 1966-67:

- It is the aim of our sorority to enhance finer womanhood.
- Improve the standards of our community.

- Sponsored numerous drives and campaigns for the underprivileged.
- Improve the standards of women affiliated with Savannah State College.

- Provide academic tutoring for women interested in becoming members of our sorority.
- Improve the efficiency and standards of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

We are very proud to have fourteen lovely "IVIES" in our chapter. Miss Claredia Andrews serves as the president.

Alpha Kappa Alpha extends an invitation to all interested women to join one of the campus' larger and better sororities.

For information concerning membership, contact anyone of the members of AKA. We'll be tickled "pink and green" to help you.

Have a good and prosperous year.

Peace Corps Committee Makes Plans

By Addie Scott

The Peace Corps Committee has gotten under way initiating plans for the Peace Corps Recruiters. They will visit Savannah State's campus November 5-7.

The recruiters come from Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D. C., and their objective is to introduce to students the importance of the Peace Corps and what they can do to help in various areas.

Here on the campus are two students that have been Peace Corps Trainees.

Miss Addie Scott, Biology major, entered training last summer at the University of California at Los Angeles and Mr. Paul Johnson, Music major, who was trained this summer at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

The Peace Corps programs were Advance Training Programs (ATP) for College Juniors in which the students continue the training session after graduation.

Below, Mr. Johnson tells of his experiences as a Peace Corps trainee.

"I entered the Advance Training Program (ATP) for the Peace Corps June 25, 1966 at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. I was being trained for Food Production and Nutrition for Indians. Originally there were about seventy-five (75) people in the program from various universities. We received \$86.00 every two weeks for living expenses. We attended classes from 7:00 in the morning until 6:30 in the evening. The classes included: Language (Hindi), which lasted for 3 hours a day; Cross Culture Study, in which we studied the history of India and Indian topics involved in the United States; two hours of Technical Study, in which we discussed Food Production, and Physical Education."

When asked his opinion of the Peace Corps training program and Peace Corps in general, Mr. Johnson replied, "Great."

Mr. Johnson plans to continue training next June; at that time he will receive the B.A. degree in Music Education.

GREEKDOM

By Gwendolyn Brown, Layout Editor

Kappa Alpha Psi Cites Objectives

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., welcome all new freshmen and are glad to renew old relationships with the returning students. As for this year and all other years our purpose is to serve. With this the men of Kappa hope to become the leaders of tomorrow.

The fraternity's plan of events for the year 1966-67 are:

November 12, 1966 — Pay Affair — "A Night With the Kappa."

February 19, 1967 — Vesper Program.

April 28, 1967 — Assembly Program.

The fraternity's officers are: Vaughn Ford, Polamarch; Dennis Davis, Vice Polamarch, and Robert Bennefield, Keeper of Records.

Highlights In Business Administration

It was once stated that, "The educated man is the man who has mastered the most flexible of his tools, his own intelligence; and if too has done that, the values and minor necessities are likely to come of their own accord, so far as he needs them. The following are showing or have shown some of the potentials of educated persons in the area of business. In recent application of their skills and knowledge these students have encountered many wonderful and valuable experiences.

Aionza K. Alston is employed by the Office of the Mayor of Birmingham with an office in Birmingham, Ga. He is serving as Service Center Director over five counties: They are Camden, Glynn, McIntosh, Liberty and Bryan.

Herbert Ford, a June graduate, is now serving as a college trainee, which will lead to a management position with the First National Bank of New York City.

Alphonso McCleean, another one of Savannah State College graduates, is now employed by the Sales Division of Levy Brothers, Incorporated.

A change in the social atmosphere around campus is occurring because Robert Robinson, another graduate, is the new manager of the Corner Shop, which is now the College Inn.

James R. Smith, a June '66 graduate, is doing graduate study at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga.

Some of the female graduates in the field of business are employed by the college in different clerical positions: Mrs. Simpson, building and grounds; Mrs. Screen, public relations; Miss Eleanor Fields, Library.

Delores Mason, a senior, was employed by the Chatham County Board of Education as a teacher's aide.

As a result of a test taken by Margaret Johnson during her freshman year, she has been offered a job with the U.S.D.A. Agriculture Research Service Market, Quality Research Division, Stored Products, Insects Research and Development Laboratories in Savannah, Ga.

Ernest White, a senior, was employed by St. Regis, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Beal, a junior accounting major, was employed during the summer by the Defense Contract Audit Agency, Rochester Branch Office, Rochester, N. Y.

Alpha Phi Alpha Pledges Support To Organizations

Over the past sixty years Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., has been striving to maintain and uplift their aims of scholarship, many deeds, and love for all mankind.

During the 1966-67 school year the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity plan to participate in all major activities and organizations. Their support has been diligently pledged to such organizations and events as the NAACP, Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Government Association, Men's Festival and Religious Emphasis Week.

Officers for the fraternity are Jack Handy, president; Willie Vasser, vice president; Raymond Bostwick, recording secretary; James Dean, financial secretary; Rickey Cooper, reporter; and Frank Mack, corresponding secretary.

It is also the desire of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity to take part in all civic activities and by doing so, the full impact of being "Servants of All" will be realized.

Omega Anticipates Successful Year

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., is striving to make 1966-67 its most prosperous and successful year in its history.

Officers include Robert L. Joiner, Jr.; Basileus; Quinton Jefferson, Jr., vice Basileus; Otha L. Douglass, Keeper of Records and Seals; Lewis J. Witherpoon, Keeper of Finance; Cecil Strong, Head of Pledges; and Johnny Wetherpoon, chaplain.

Active members returning to the chapter, not mentioned above, are George W. Winkler, Keneth W. Brown, Arthur Williams, Walter Hughes, Henry O. Owens, Harold Martin, Charles Elmire, Shelly Visian, and Charles Savage.

Mrs. Arlanda Jacobs, a charming sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida, will reign as "Miss Omega Psi Phi" for the 1966-67 academic year.

The Lampedes Club has three members: Joseph Redmond, Charles Holman, and Edward McCormick.

Dr. Pratt, head of the Department of Chemistry at Savannah State College, is serving as the Fraternity's advisor.

Co. to test and inspect typewriters in Hartford, Connecticut.

DeLores Mason, a senior, was employed by the Chatham County Board of Education as a teacher's aide.

As a result of a test taken by Margaret Johnson during her freshman year, she has been offered a job with the U.S.D.A. Agriculture Research Service Market, Quality Research Division, Stored Products, Insects Research and Development Laboratories in Savannah, Ga.

Ernest White, a senior, was employed by St. Regis, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Beal, a junior accounting major, was employed during the summer by the Defense Contract Audit Agency, Rochester Branch Office, Rochester, N. Y.

Delta Sigma Theta Off To Good Start

The Delta's are off to a good start this year. We are making many exciting plans for the coming school year projects. None of the plans have been completely formulated, but a sharp eye out for the news and you will be hearing from Delta Nu soon.

We have fourteen pledges in the Pyramid Club. The "Little Sisters" as well as the "Big Sisters" are learning that as bees with tight schedules and yet with every name is given to "regarding these parts."

The Pyramid Club is the most important facet of the Sorority at the present. The Sorors are working toward rush week and getting the Pyramid prepared for probation week.

Joyce Washington, President

Zeta Tells of Sorority's Objectives

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was organized on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D. C. on January 16, 1920. At the suggestion of two members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, the idea was favorably received and Arizona Cleaver, Viola Tyler, Myrtle Tyler, Pearl Neal and Fannie Pettie, of Savannah, Ga., became the first members of the sorority. We are fortunate in that all of our founders are still living and active in their chapters.

The sorority has chapters throughout the United States and Africa. It has as its purpose to foster finer womanhood, sisterly love and scholarship. Each chapter has an annual celebration during February for Fine Womanhood Week. The chapters also sponsor a "Red" as their money-making activity.

The sorority sponsors a national juvenile delinquency program which is now called its Foster Home Care Program. It is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, The American Council on Human Rights, the National Council of Negro Women, the Urban League, the United Negro College Fund, the Community Chest and many other funds for public welfare.

The present Grand Basileus is Soror Mildred Boone.

Margie Bryant, Basileus
Rho Beta Chapter
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

Savannah State Is One of the Few

By Tammy Glass

Savannah State College is one of the few Colleges in the Southeast which offers degree courses in engineering technology and related courses.

The Division of Technical Sciences under the direction of Dr. Clyde W. Hall offers courses in Building Construction Technology, Electronics Technology, Industrial Education, Mechanical Technology and Trade and Industrial Education.

These curricula are designed to meet the technological demands of the age which have forced a reappraisal of industrial processes and the reorganization of educational preparatory programs.

The engineering technician has been created by these technological changes. He is a semi-professional specialist who now performs tasks which were done yesterday by professional engineers.

Phi Beta Sigma Extends Greetings

The men of Sigma would like to extend a special welcome to the returning students, and to the incoming freshmen.

This year the men of Sigma are striving to "SPEED OUR CAUSE ON ITS WAY." To do this, we have chosen Eugene Washington as president; Johnny Brown vice-president, Dewitt Porter, secretary, Edward Oglesby, treasurer, James Sapp, parliamentarian, George Rincon, reporter, Bryant Jackson, dean of probates, and William Alderman, dean of pledges.

Phi Beta Sigma is devoted to the promotion of scholarship and the fellowship of man's scholarly and professional attainments.

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded January 9, 1914, it has grown in significance and influence in approximate to the broad growth and influence of the great American nation.

Chapters of Phi Beta Sigma are granted to educational institutions of higher learning only after the most exacting and critical examination of their standards, facilities and accomplishment. Savannah State College is only one of those institutions of higher learning which have been granted chapters.

As our sweetheart for the 1966-67 school year, we have chosen Miss Marlene Bryant, a junior from Savannah, majoring in English. Dr. John L. Wilson, head of the Department of Secondary Education, is our advisor.

We hope that this year will be prosperous to every member of the Savannah State College Family.

Swingline Puzzlements

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? [Answers below]



[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.49

No longer than a pen or pencil, the Swingline Tot Stapler is the smallest desk stapler available everywhere. Unquestionably guaranteed. Money back if it does not satisfy.

SWINGLINE, INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

Buy one for yourself and one for your friend. Both are sure to bring a smile to your face. The Swingline Tot Stapler is the best buy in the world.

SWINGLINE'S 1000 STAPLES DESK STAPLER

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR



WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS in campus-related fashions this fall? In order to provide the most authentic and authoritative answers to that question, ESQUIRE inaugurates its "Best Dressed Man On Campus" contests last fall in conjunction with the school papers at ten of the nation's leading universities. In short order, the official Nomination Ballots began to flood back to ESQUIRE's Fashion Department. The flood of ballots became an avalanche. 4,000 were received from one university alone, and the grand total by the cut-off date exceeded 30,000 ballots!

THE FUNCTION OF THE BOARD was to help ESQUIRE's Fashion Editors determine which of the fashions leading American manufacturers were previewing to the industry would become an integral part of the campus fashion scene this fall. Thus, in March, the ten winning Board Members were invited to New York City as ESQUIRE's guests to participate in ESQUIRE's Third Annual Back-to-College FASHION FORUM which was held at the Plaza Hotel for more than 500 of the nation's leading men's apparel retailers.

BUT THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING! In the months that follow, we'll discuss in detail the apparel choices of ESQUIRE's 1966 College Advisory Board. After all, many of these items are appearing on campuses across the country, and, as fond memories of summer '66 fade out, and the crisp autumn weather comes on, they'll become the mainstays for the alert college man who cares about the portrait his personal apparel presents. Next month: slacks, sweaters, sport coats, sport shirts, C.P.O.'s, and outerwear. See you then!

© Copyright, Inc., ESQUIRE, Inc.

SSC Routs Morris 35-0

By C. J. Elmore

The Savannah State Tigers unleashed a devastating land and air attack to sink the Morris College Hornets 35-0.

In the initial stanza the Tigers reached paydirt three times. Quarterback Felix Bell scored the first touchdown on the 13 yard keeper play behind some tough upfront blocking to make the score 7-0. Charles Ferguson added the PAT.

With three minutes left in the first quarter, State struck for two quick scores. The first score came on a recovered fumble by defensive standout James Brown and on the ensuing play. Quarterback Felix Bell carried the ball 15 yards for the touchdown to make the score 13-0. With the buzzer sounding the end of the first quarter, Felix Bell threw a 35 yard scoring aerial to his half-back Charles Westmore to make the score 19-0.

In the second quarter linebacker Henry Betts blocked a Morris punt and raced it 29 yards to payout to make the score 25-0. Terry Leggett caught the 2-point conversion pass to make the score 27-0. At the half the score stood at 27-0.

The third quarter was mostly a defensive struggle in which neither side mustered a serious scoring threat. The vaunted SSC defense held Morris in check throughout the entire game.

Midway through the fourth John son was thrown repeatedly for long losses attempting to pass. The defensive charge was led by David Roberson with 7 tackles and Reginald Adams with 6

tackles. Henry Betts contributed four tackles and a touchdown for the defense. The Carter boys and Charles Rutland stood out for the defense.

A consistent punting of Johnny Abrams kept the Hornets bottled up most of the night. He averaged 44 yards on eight boots. In the last quarter the surging Tiger forward wall blocked a Morris punt in the end zone which was recovered by Bobby Carter which made the score 33-0. Terry Leggett caught a pass to make it 35-0. In the final game Carlos Westmore had a long touchdown run multiplied by two.

GAME STATISTIC REPORT

	1	2	3	4	Final
Morris	0	0	0	0	0
Savannah State	14	14	14	13	55
First Downs: Visitors 2, Home 18; Passing: Visitors, 0, Home 4; By Running: Morris 14, Savannah State 12; Total: Morris 14; Penalties: Visitors 6, Home 14; Penalties: Morris 12.					
Number of Passes Attempted: Visitors 7, Home 21; Completed: Visitors 0, Home 2, Yielded gain, Visitors 0, Home 0; Total: Morris 12; Visiting: Home 12; Passes held: Interception, Visitors 1, Home 1; Yards run back, Visitors 0.					
Number of Rushing Plays: Visitors 36, Home 42; Yards gained: Visitors 206, Home 263; Yards lost: Visitor 57, Home 27; Net Yards gained: Visitors 1, Home 235.					
Total Number Offenses Played: Visitors 43, Home 63.					
Total Offenses: Visitors -1, Home 360.					
Number of Points: Visitors 13, Home 10.					
Yardage: Visitors 538, Home 334; Average: Visitors 41.3, Home 41.5; Blocked: Visitors 2, Home 0.					
Yardage: Return: Visitors 60, Home 20.					
Number of Kickoffs: Visitors 1, Home 6; Yardage: Visitors 40, Home 10; Blocked: Visitors 1, Home 0.					
Kickoffs Retained: Visitors 6, Home 1; Yards run back, Visitors 146, Home 16.					
Turnovers: Visitors 2, Home 4; Fumbles lost: Visitors 1, Home 2.					
Penalties: Visitors 4, Home 1; Yards lost: Visitors 100, Home 130; Total: Morris 16, Home 16; Fells Bell 161; Charles Ferguson 111, Felix Bell 161, Lewis Wetherpon 161, Henry Betts 161, Terry Leggett 121, Bobby Carter 61, Terry Leggett 121.					

First Downs: Visitors 2, Home 18; Passing: Visitors, 0, Home 4; By Running: Morris 14, Savannah State 12; Total: Morris 14; Penalties: Visitors 6, Home 14; Penalties: Morris 12.

Number of Passes Attempted: Visitors 7, Home 21; Completed: Visitors 0, Home 2, Yielded gain, Visitors 0, Home 0; Total: Morris 12; Visiting: Home 12; Passes held: Interception, Visitors 1, Home 1; Yards run back, Visitors 0.

Number of Rushing Plays: Visitors 36, Home 42; Yards gained: Visitors 206, Home 263; Yards lost: Visitor 57, Home 27; Net Yards gained: Visitors 1, Home 235.

Total Number Offenses Played: Visitors 43, Home 63.

Total Offenses: Visitors -1, Home 360.

Number of Points: Visitors 13, Home 10.

Yardage: Visitors 538, Home 334; Average: Visitors 41.3, Home 41.5; Blocked: Visitors 2, Home 0.

Yardage: Return: Visitors 60, Home 20.

Number of Kickoffs: Visitors 1, Home 6; Yardage: Visitors 40, Home 10; Blocked: Visitors 1, Home 0.

Kickoffs Retained: Visitors 6, Home 1; Yards run back, Visitors 146, Home 16.

Turnovers: Visitors 2, Home 4; Fumbles lost: Visitors 1, Home 2.

Penalties: Visitors 4, Home 1; Yards lost: Visitors 100, Home 130; Total: Morris 16, Home 16; Fells Bell 161; Charles Ferguson 111, Felix Bell 161, Lewis Wetherpon 161, Henry Betts 161, Terry Leggett 121, Bobby Carter 61, Terry Leggett 121.

Savannah State Wins Defensive Battle, 9-6

Savannah State College's fired-up defense came to life on a wet field to defeat Edward Waters College 9-6 for SSC's first football victory of the season.

Savannah State, which now has a 1-2 record, scored in the first period when Terry James Brown fell on an Edward Waters fumble in the end zone. Charles Ferguson kicked the extra point.

Edward Waters, which has a 1-1 slate, put its touchdown on the scoreboard in the second period on the same play. Willeith-Wetherpon recovered a SSC fumble in the end zone, but the run for the extra point was stopped short of the goal line. SSC led, 7-6, at the half.

The Tigers scored a safety in the third stanza when Edward Waters' punter King stepped out of the end zone attempting to kick.

King and SSC punter John Wetherpon exchanged punts. The visitors led 10 times for a 39-yard average, and King booted seven for a 34-yard average.

Savannah State will travel to Jackson, Tenn., next week to meet Lane College.

The Statistics

	SSC	E. Waters
First Downs	2	2
Yds. rushing	22	34
Yds. passing	0	45
Passes	0-3	2-10
Passes		
intercepted	1	2
Fumbles lost	1	3
Punts	10-39	7-31
Penalties	65	100

Score by periods.

Edward Waters	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods.

SSC	0	6	0	6	SSC	7	2	0	9
	7	0	2	0					

Scoring by periods

Library Staff Makes Effort to Provide Excellent Service

The Savannah State College Library Staff is making every effort to provide excellent library service to the college community.

With our present budget the library book collection is expected to pass the 60,000 volume mark. Presently, in the collection there are 57,667 volumes. Our goal is to add 10,000 volumes to the above number per year for the next two years.

Our periodical collection is rapidly being developed into one of the finest in this area. Where there were gaps in certain titles, these are being filled by the acquisition of materials on microfilm and in book form. To the library staff this represents quite an achievement for much information which later appears in books, first appears in the periodical literature. This is especially true in the field of science. The library staff is also proud of the recent acquisition of micro-card materials.

The library program for the academic year is one of service to the entire college community. All efforts of every member of the staff will be geared toward making the library a very integral part of the Savannah State College program.

We anticipate at this time, continuing the Great Books Discussion Group. This kind of dialogue between student, faculty member and local citizen contributes to the intellectual development of the academic community.

A very special educational feature of the Savannah State College's Lecture Lecture Series will again hold under the auspices of the library. We have communicated with several eminent scholars and will announce later who our first Lecture Series speaker will be. The lectures are designed to bring our students, faculty, and townspersons into contact with outstanding scholars in every field. From such contacts, it is hoped that our own will benefit indirectly. The library will bring to the campus paintings and exhibits of persons, events, and places of interest.

The children's story hour is again held on Thursday afternoons in the library. This is an effort on the part of the college to stimulate reading, to cultivate a love for books, and to develop the habit of using the library resources by young people. This effort is continuing because our citizens have not made us library minded or library users. We welcome this opportunity to serve the children of our community in an effort to make them better readers.

Coast Guard Academy Accepting Applications

The United States Coast Guard has announced that applications are currently being accepted for admission to the next summer's class of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut.

Eligible young men between 17 and 22 years of age desiring an appointment as a cadet must participate in a nationwide competition. There are no Congressional appointments to the Academy.

You Are Invited!
The Mighty Tigers of
SSC Invite You To Their
Pre-Thanksgiving
Dinner Tomorrow At
Grayson Stadium, 2 p.m.
The Menu Is Slaughtered
Fort Valley Tiger
With Dressing.



"Miss SSC and Attendants"

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



November 4, 1966

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 26 Number 2

Savannah State To Hold One Day Conference On Sources Of Finance For Small Business

A one day conference will be held at Savannah State College on Thursday, November 17, 1966, inviting businessmen from Chatham County and its environs to participate in a Conference on Sources of Finance for Small Businesses. Because of the visualized significance of this conference, however, invitations for participation will cover a broader geographic area.

The major emphasis will be placed upon sources of financing available from governmental sources. Because of the interrelationship of many governmental and private financing programs, the conference will have indicated a need for a conference of this nature. This conference will be directed toward filling this visualized need.

The conference will be directed toward equity financing, long-term borrowing and borrowing for working capital. Other aspects of financing may be included, depending upon the findings brought out through a telephone sampling of local businessmen (which is now being conducted). Businessmen are encouraged to make known any areas of specific financial interest. In order to register their interest, interested persons may write or call:

Hayward S. Anderson, Chairman, Division of Business Administration, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia 31404. Telephone: 354-5717, Ext. 211.

There will be four periods of one and one-half hours each dedicated to eight panel discussions. During the conference, two panels, treating a different aspect of the subject, will be held concurrently, thus permitting members to alternate between sessions or to follow an area of their specific interest. These panels will consist of three panelists and a moderator.

Prospected sources of panelists:

Approximately 80 per cent from federal governmental agencies.

Approximately 20 per cent from private industry.

(Continued on Page 5)



Dr. Hayward Anderson, head of Department of Business Administration, formulates plans for conference with a cross-section of business leaders.

SSC Voted Into SUSGA

Rill Weber, vice-chairman of the Southern University Student Government Association for the state of Georgia, informed Charles Elmore, president of SSC's Student Government Association, that Savannah State was voted membership into the Southern University Student Government Association.

This was learned when three students and Wilton C. Scott attended SUSGA's annual publications conference at the University of South Carolina, October 14-15.

Charles Elmore and Robert Joiner participated in newspaper clinics and discussed "the role of the college newspaper," and the "college newspaper relations with administration, students and public."

Jonay Davis, editor-in-chief of the Tiger, participated in a news clinic. Here, Davis along with other newspaper editors discussed "content of the yearbook, changing or static."

After several soap sessions, Joiner, Elmore, and Davis, along with Wilton C. Scott, attended a banquet sponsored by SUSGA.

Homecoming Promises To Be One Of The Most Enjoyable Events of the Year At Savannah State College

"Can You Imagine?" is the theme for Savannah State College's homecoming of 1966. Plans and arrangements are now complete so that this event will be one of the most enjoyable ones of the year.

Homecoming activities include the coronation ball and dance, the parade and the football game.

The coronation was held in Wilcox gymnasium, Nov. 3, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Queens of various organizations and classes were presented and "Miss SSC" took the throne and crown for the 1966-67 school year.

Participating in the parade will be "Miss SSC," class and organization queens and SSC's marching band, Fort Valley State marching band, local and out of town high school bands, Miss Fort Valley State and her attendants will represent their school in the parade.

The game will begin at 2:00 p.m. at Grayson Stadium. Here the Tigers and Fort Valley Tiger's will fight for victory.

During the half time, addresses will be made by Miss SSC, the President and Miss Fort Valley State. The Marching Tigers will also perform.

The annual homecoming dance will climax the homecoming activities. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Wilcox Gymnasium. The affair will be semi-formal.

Mr. Frank Thorpe is the homecoming committee chairman.

SSC Voted Into CEEB

Savannah State College was voted into membership yesterday at the annual two-day meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board and the College Scholarship Service in New York. Twenty-five southern colleges and universities and 83 secondary schools were invited.

This election boosts southern membership in the College Board to 167 colleges and universities and 41 secondary schools.

Representatives of the Board also voted for the first time in the organization's history to approve permanent associational membership for 35 of the nation's largest urban schools. Schools in the system include Atlanta, Birmingham, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, Atlanta, the State Department of Education in Hawaii, and the Department of Education in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Membership of these systems will enable them to participate directly in the development and operation of the Board's programs and services.

The College Board is a national organization comprised of 707 public and independent colleges and universities, 232 secondary schools, and 88 associations, with headquarters in New York City. It was founded in 1900 by school and college leaders who recognized the need for an association which could provide direction, coordination, and research in aiding the advancement of education from secondary school to college.

During the meetings at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, more than 1,000 college administrators and secondary school officials discussed issues and problems relevant to student movement into college. Principal addresses were delivered by the president of the Board, Richard Pearson, and Dr. A. Perkins, president of Cornell University.

At a Tuesday night (October 25) banquet session, Mr. Perkins urged college and university representatives to do a more effective job of describing their institutions to prospective students, and at the same time to consider ways of helping students gain a more accurate understanding of their own abilities and interests.

He said that colleges and universities have a responsibility to report more fully to students on the results and meanings of aptitude and achievement tests that they take.

"The average student is tested and retested throughout his academic career," Mr. Perkins said. "He should receive any direct and specific instructions about the implications of his marks or test scores for his work and goals."

At the point of admission to college, student and institution are often involved in a game of blindman's bluff. Mr. Perkins noted, with neither party having sufficient information about the other to make an informed and successful choice. He also advocated the devising of tests to help measure non-intellectual factors.

Richard Pearson, in his annual

(Continued on Page 5)

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

ROBERT L. JOINER, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor
Secretary to the Editor
Business Manager
Feature Editor
Editorial Editors
News Editor
News Editor's Staff

Greek Editor
Sports Editor
Columnists
Secretarial Staff
Statistician
Photographer
Advisors

Charles Elmore
Gloria Tyler
Patricia Davison
Wanda Garrison
Janita Wright and Dorothy Jordan
Tommy Glass
Ruby Beal, Carol Alderman,
Betty Kellon, Mary Milam, Thomas Nevels
Gwendolyn Brown
Charles Elmore
Halloway Benjamin
Mrs. Roslyn Smith
Ruby Youngblood, Evelyn Smith, and Fred
Stanley Rivers
Robert Mobley
Robert Holt, Arthur Breton
Wilton C. Scott (Co-ordinator)



Member of
INTERCOLLEGiate PRESS
COLLEGE SCIENTIFIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATE COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the student at Savannah State College as an extra-class
entity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College,
Savannah, Georgia.

A Better Education

Georgia students—from first grade through graduate school—are getting a better education today than they did a short two years ago, according to a new study by the Georgia Educational Improvement Council.

The study entitled "Investment and Implementation," tells what's happened to the master plan for improving Georgia's public schools as recommended by the Governor's Commission to Improve Education in the summer of 1963.

It was presented to Governor Carl Sanders Friday morning by Joseph A. Whitehead of Brunswick, Chairman of the Council, a State agency for which the study was conducted on all levels of public education. The report will also be given to legislators and educators attending the 1966 Governor's Conference on Education.

Prepared by Dr. Edmund C. Martin and Dr. Charles E. Hopkins of the Council staff, the report takes each recommendation of the Commission affecting elementary, secondary and higher public education and pinpoints its current status and future plans.

"Substantial implementation" is reported in such areas as school financing, teacher salary increases, enlarging the size of schools and improving the quality of education on all levels.

Other suggestions of the Commission, a respected group of educators and lay leaders chaired by Governor Carl Sanders, are clearly labeled "no progress," with explanations of why not and estimates of when action is expected.

School financing has made dramatic progress, the study shows. The Commission recommended a tripling of school funds by the mid-1970's. If funds continue to increase at their present rate of about \$40 million per year, Georgia will reach at least the mid-point of the Commission's long range goals.

The fact that Georgia is currently putting 58 percent of its budget into education is another hopeful sign.

Past progress in school financing also looks good. Funds from all sources (local, state and federal) for elementary and secondary schools increased from \$62 million to \$336 million or 527 percent over the past 20 years. College funds jumped from \$16 million to \$112 million or 500 percent in the same period.

Progress has been made in increasing local support of schools, the study shows. State Senate Bill 180, passed in 1964, made possible better reporting and auditing procedures on the local school level, and gave adequate control to the State Board of Education. The study reports.

The State Board also has more accurate information on the local school's ability to support itself through new legislation which provides that: "The State Auditor shall provide such information to the State Board of Education each year based on an equalized, adjusted school property tax digest for each county and each independent school system"

Several Constitutional revisions are needed to fulfill other Commission recommendations in the financing field, the study reports. They involve removing the limit on local school bond issues; removing property tax limitations for support of public education; and doing away with exemptions on any property from ad valorem taxes for school purposes.

Teachers' salaries in Georgia are making progress as well. The Commission suggested that the state catch up with salaries in neighboring states and equal or exceed the national average "within a reasonable number of years. This is being done according to the study.

The average Georgia teacher's salary was \$1500 from 1962-63 to 1966-67. The average Georgia salary increase was \$300 for 1965-66 over the same year, compared with \$132 for North Carolina, \$205 for Florida and \$200 for the nation as a whole.

The current rate of increase "may allow Georgia to catch up with North Carolina but will not close the gap between Georgia and Florida," the Council reports, and beginning salaries in Alabama are currently higher than those in Georgia.

A \$5,200 package for new teachers with a four-year professional certificate will go into effect in 1967-68. A change from across-the-board raises for teachers to an index salary scale has also been initiated.

This will be accomplished in university faculty salaries, the "greatest need in the University System," as the Commission sees it. The 1964-65 state budget included faculty raises averaging 12 percent. They will go up another 5 percent in 1967-68 and 7.5 percent in 1966-67.

"Even with the mentioned increases, faculty raises in 1966-67 are still at approximately the national average. The Council reports this is far short of reaching the third quartile recommended by the Commission."

The school merger problem is also improving. A major recommendation of the Governor's Commission was for "fairly large" school

You and Your Fellow Men

By Deloris Moss

As college students we meet people from nearly every walk of life. We have to live and work with people, therefore, *you and your fellow men* are important to each other. As Christians we don't sit high and feel we are above all others when we are here together. This constitutes a good Christian.

A recent article in Christian Living has this to say about you and your fellow men: "The trouble with some of you Christians is that you're so heavenly minded you're not earthly minded."

This accusation is too often true. We must remember both of the great commandments: to love God with all our hearts, and to love our neighbor as ourselves.

This is because we have made a religion of Christianity instead of taking it into the mainstream of life as Christ did when He was here upon earth. What makes us think He wants us to retreat into our cloistered circles and let the rest of the world go by?

Shame on us for leaving the side and the suffering of this world to be cared for by non-Christians.

In a sense we have been partially guilty of the rise of another of the fake gods of our day, and it is the most popular of them all.

Secular humanism is the exaggerated emphasis upon mankind. It becomes the worst kind of idolatry—self-worship. It would deiform God by pushing man into first place.

We only stir up a hornet's nest when we pull down idols without putting something better in their place.

Christian humanism is the only thing that can defeat secular humanism. But it will take all the grace of God we can put to work. And WORK is the key word here.

Unselfish concern for the basic needs of men, and continual helpfulness in the same manner our Saviour demonstrated is the only answer.

Unity For Homecoming

By Halloray Benjamin

Colleges and universities all over the United States set aside a specific date to celebrate their homecoming festival. This is indeed a special occasion, for it gives lasting and gala memories to each and every participant who takes pride in their alma mater.

The traditions that has molded the ideal of a lovely homecoming is enshrined in the beautiful Queens and their attendants, along with the scintillating floats and decorated cars

units, with complex enough programs to prepare students for the modern world, "larger than the majority of school units in Georgia."

The Standards Committee Report adopted by the State Board of Education last spring, "will provide some impetus toward achieving this recommendation," the report says. The Board has endorsed the Peabody-McClurkin report which set guidelines for the minimum size of school units and has urged the General Assembly to approve legislation to implement this recommendation.

Studies in graduate school education are also noted in the report, one of the Board's top priorities. Graduate school enrollment in state institutions increased over 1,000 students in the past school year, from 3,151 to 4,171; and the number of doctor's degrees awarded also rose substantially.

State funds for research in the higher institutions have doubled from 1962-63 to 1966-67, increasing from \$4.4 million to \$9 million.

The fields of long-range planning and educational research have been implemented concretely. The Council itself was created by the General Assembly in 1964 as a continuing agency for study and long-range planning on all levels of public education. The State Department of Education has established a new research department and the University of Georgia has a new Institute of Higher Education which conducts institutional research for not only its home institution but also for the smaller institutions in the State system.

From the Editor's Desk...



Old Grads, Welcome!

Homecoming reminds seniors that they will join the ranks of Savannah State College Alumni.

This feeling of kinship with old grads makes them take an added interest in being hosts to former students.

It will seem strange to greet the class of '66 as alumni instead of fellow students, but they will find a warm welcome among their former classmates.

Oldtimers, especially, will be interested in visiting the campus and viewing the transformation that has taken place. The new buildings should impress them.

Whether the class of 1891 or 1966, all former students returning to their Alma Mater this week-end for Homecoming celebration are warmly welcomed by students, faculty, and staff.

Chairman Bailey Urges Students to Register - Vote

John M. Bailey, Chairman of Democratic National Committee, urged college students to register and vote in this fall's election.

In a letter to Dale Wagner, chairman of the College Young Democratic Clubs of America, Bailey said, "I hope that your organization will encourage college students to register and vote in this year's important Congressional and Senatorial elections.

If we are to realize President Johnson's dream of the Great Society, we must re-elect those Democratic Congressmen and Senators who provided the margin of votes needed to pass the first bill to aid primary and secondary education, the Civil Rights Act, Medicare legislation, and to expand Voting Rights Law."

"In 1966, Bailey said, "the Democratic Party faces a great challenge—we must register and

vote the nine million young adults who have reached voting age since 1964."

Calling upon the College Young Democrats to assist in registering new voters, Bailey concluded: "Most states allow students to vote by absentee ballot if they will be away from their place of residence on election day."

Wagner said that the organization has member clubs on 700 campuses in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and has already initiated a drive on local campuses to register new voters and help students vote by absentee ballot. He added, however, that many states have early deadlines for registering and applying for absentee ballots and urged that students act immediately.

Coast Guard Invites College Seniors to Apply For OCS

Washington, D. C. — College seniors or graduates can fulfill their obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are eligible as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Preexisting duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20236 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

In 1965 traffic accidents injured 1,890,000 persons and killed 49,000, Reader's Digest notes.

Reading aids to the blind are not limited to books and magazines, but out of Braille or "talking" form, now available in Reader's Digest. One company puts out records with directions for using many of today's convenience foods; numerous scientific pamphlets and music manuscripts are published in Braille, as is a complete encyclopedia; and at least one firm issues Braille editions of its annual report.

LBJ's Gettysburg Address

By Robert Ewegen

The Collegiate Press Service
(As presented by Little Boy Johnson, president of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the 2052.)

Mah fellow Americans:

Foar score and seven years ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society, foop. I mean a Great Civil War—and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield where that war, a battlefield where General Ky was overwhelmed by General Lee, where General Hie was overwhelmed by General Wee, where General Wee was overwhelmed by General Gen, and so forth through the 56 different coups that finally culminated last spring in General Flea's government, which we are now convinced is in a position to bring to this nation the peace and stability that we so much desire. If we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north.

Excuse me, folks, I just received an urgent note. (Oh no, not again!) Hrrumph! What I meant was the 57 coups which finally culminated in General She's coup three minutes ago which we are finally convinced is in a position to at least offer us some nation the political stability that is—

Hummm... Be that as it may. We have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.

Sweetheart of The Month



None other than the radiant and beautiful Carolyn, featured and elected as the "Sweetheart of the Month." Miss Lucas, who is one of the most personable and dignified ladies, is a freshman from Valdosta, Georgia.

The Women Are Talking



By Walker Durham

To the men students of SSC, you had better be careful. The women are talking about you all over town. I know that now they are wondering what you could possibly say about you. Well fellows, it's very simple, they are talking about your manners.

Most young men don't know if they have had manners or good manners. If he has bad manners and don't know it, then he pays the price of being the subject of a "Boy With Bad Manners" discussion. And you better believe it girls do talk about these things.

You might be asking, what do you mean by good manners? According to the women, little things like: openings doors for them, not letting them slam in their faces, picking up books, papers, and other things that they may drop, helping them with heavy packages, and most of all letting them have a seat when they are standing and you are sitting. On the buses of all places, just won't get off and let a lady sit down, yet to think they are college men?" One young lady said, "It gives one a funny feeling to be on a bus where there are men sitting and women standing. If they were high school boys, you might could see it because they are not as cultivated as college men. But it gets to the place where it's hard to tell what it is when. You would think that they would give the older lady a seat, but no, this never happens either." In the event that you fellows are wondering how I got this information, well just like I said, the women are talking. I just happened to be in on a discussion. This is not all that they said me, but this is all that I am going to let you in on for the time being.

Will the Real Mary X Please Stand Up!

By Patricia Davidson

Mary received her high school diploma on the 29th of May, 1966. She thought that day would never come, but at last it did.

"Oh my!" she thought, "in three months I will be 18 years old and I will be on my own," at least she thought she would be, "now I can get a job."

Mary was a very smart and intelligent girl, but really didn't know what she wanted to do with her life. All she thought of now was working and making money to spend as she pleased. Sure she wanted to go to college, but now she hadn't the least thought about it.

She did apply to three different colleges and was accepted by all three by the first of August, 1966. She really didn't have anything to worry about. She graduated with high honors, but had a passing period. She participated in various activities. In her senior school and on top of all these, she was voted Queen of her school. So you see Mary X really had it made.

During the summer, she worked as a secretary, making very good money. At first she thought that was all to life, but on top of all of that, she was not really satisfied.

The decision was made about early when Mary X was talking to the Dept. of Faculty at Howard University. Mary met the Dean of Faculty at Temple University in Philadelphia where she was working during the summer. She had a very serious talk with him, he really convinced her that getting a college education was the right thing to do.

Mary X was very happy she got accepted to the Dean of Faculty of Howard University. That was what she really needed, just a little push. The decision was final in her mind. "College is for me!" Mary began to do more serious thinking about college day after day. In her mind she was saying, "College is my next step; I did enjoy working, making and spending money, but I know I will enjoy college better. College is the biggest part of education. When I finish college and get a B.S. or B.A. in whatever course I take,

(Continued on page 3)

Fashion Parade



Juanita Wright



Dorothy Jordan

By Juanita Wright and Dorothy Jordan

New things are happening in Make-up. New colors, new effects and new cosmetics appear with every season. If you experiment with every new look, your own look will never become obsolete. No makeup though may fit you may not fit everybody, you want to know how to do a complete make-up job that will give you the natural look for every occasion. You must know how to do a complete make-up job to reflect the

you that you would like others to see.

Here are hints on how to have a magic touch with make-up: (1) Make a basic make-up plan, (2) harmonize make-up colors with complexion, hair, and costume colors.

If you follow through with the simple hints given, your make-up will not only reflect you, but a beautiful you. So, ladies let your make-up be a helper, not a cover-up.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Debie Giffi," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOULL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: more mothers who work after their children are likely to be more successful, more fully happy, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

It's not surprising, say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably just married, 35 or 50 years of age, so certain occupations may immediately suggest itself. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carpehing.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mow in just any old job. You must remember that after all, she is your mother. She should be able to earn as a file clerk, for instance, or as a delmen. (A delmen, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, delmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.) Frankly, digging coal was fine, finding oil is just sort of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

During the summer, she worked as a secretary, making very good money. At first she thought that was all to life, but on top of all of that, she was not really satisfied.

The decision was made about early when Mary X was talking to the Dept. of Faculty at Howard University.

Mary met the Dean of Faculty at Temple University in Philadelphia where she was working during the summer. She had a very serious talk with him, he really convinced her that getting a college education was the right thing to do.

Mary X was very happy she got accepted to the Dean of Faculty of Howard University. That was what she really needed, just a little push.

The decision was final in her mind. "College is for me!"

Mary began to do more serious thinking about college day after day. In her mind she was saying,

"College is my next step; I did enjoy working, making and spending money, but I know I will enjoy college better. College is the biggest part of education. When I finish college and get a B.S. or B.A. in whatever course I take,

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Green, a sophomore at the Upper Merion College of Optometry, a son of the late Dr. George Green, an Optometrist, majoring in optics. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a round of beef roast feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank found his mother's talents in the kitchen.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get kickish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir, it is not. It is a pleasure to shave with Personna. Besides the shave, Personna removes the rasps, peps the puul, boysts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day, month after month. And Personna is available both in double-edge style and safety-style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol.

Scientists at Yellowstone National Park are using radio transmitters to uncover some of the mysteries surrounding the hibernating habits of grizzly bears. After being trapped and anesthetized, the bears are fitted with collars carrying tiny transmitters, according to an October Reader's Digest article. Signals picked up from the transmitters have revealed such information as how far the bears travel for the winter-long naps, what types of sleeping quarters they favor, and how they know when it's time to go to bed.

You'll be able to wash woolens without shrinking them, according to the October Reader's Digest. This fall scores of machine-washable wool items are available, from the first time ever.

Startling discoveries about the ocean floor are being made by new underwater devices. The October Reader's Digest says that the devices have revealed underwater terrain far more rugged than that above sea level—with mountains much higher than those above-ground thrusting their way from the ocean floor, and underwater continents cut by canyons bigger than the Grand Canyon.

SSC Debating**Society Hopes for Victorious Season**

Savannah State College's Debating Society is hoping for a victorious season. The debating topic will be: "Resolve: That American Foreign Policies should be Substantially Reduced." There will be several tentative opening debates with South Carolina State College, Fort Valley State College, Virginia State College and the Upstate Bound debating team.

Beginning November 10, the Debating Society will compete with Emory University in the first competitive match. Later in February, they will compete against John Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. David Roberts, the newly appointed director of the society, stated that the officers, as yet, have not been elected. Craig Ford, a senior, is the president and also its only officer.

The members are: Craig Ford, Jerry Ford, John F. Craig, Jr., Lillian Mungin and Lydia Smith. The new members are: Theron Egleton, Frank Mack and Michael Pratt.

Choral Society Plans Busy Concert Season

By Evelyn Shinholtz

The Savannah State College Choral Society, under the leadership of Dr. Colledge A. Braithwaite, has embarked upon another busy year. In addition to most of the members from last year, the organization has accepted a large number of new students from several areas of this state as well as from other states.

Plans are now in the making for the much anticipated Christmas Concert to be held in Wiley Gymnasium on Sunday, December 11. Following the Christmas holidays, it is expected that the group will have a busy concert season which will include several appearances in the Eastern part of the country.

Routinely the Choral Society sings at the campus church services on the 2nd Sunday of every month, and it appears from time to time at assemblies and vespers.

A Message from The Senior Class

By Willie Vassar, Jr.

Upon entering this new environment, a state of adjustment is inevitable. It is our task to make the best possible adaptations although this rugged academic terrain is infested with minor and major disappointments and frustrations. We have begun the journey. We have embarked. Our incentive is to never let our goal, conquest; our destination, the plaid land of success.

The members of the Senior Class have directed this challenge toward the Freshman class to join the journey toward success through achieving high academic excellence as we the Senior urge you to do. Please consult us on any matter which we might be able to help you with.

The Senior Class officers are: Willie Vasser, President; Brenda Trudell, vice-president; Marva Benton, secretary; Marsha McCall, assistant secretary; Joyce Washington, treasurer; Bertha Mays, reporter; Mary Jones and Alvernia Jones, chaplain.

**BEAT
FORT
VALLEY!**

NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS**Freshman Class Elects Officers**

By Carol Alderman

The Freshman Class met October 13, in Melvin Auditorium for the election of officers. Miss Freshman, and attendants.

The officers are: Warren Mitchell, president; Brunswick; Carl Stewart, vice president; Savannah; Betty Frazier, secretary; Savannah; Rosie Marie Coperland, assistant secretary, Waynesboro; Dwight Blackshear, treasurer; Savannah; and Sandra Mecham, financial secretary, Savannah.

Marilyn Myrick of Waycross is "Miss Freshman." She is a graduate of Center High School. While at Center, Martha participated in the band, chorus, French Club, and the N.H.A. She is majoring in elementary education.

Attendees to "Miss Freshman" are Irene Morell and Carolyn White. Irene is a graduate of Tonopah High School and Carolyn is a graduate of Sol Johnson High School. Both attendees are from Savannah.

The Freshman attendant to "Miss SSC" is Jacqueline Wyatt, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High, majoring in elementary education.

Mary Jo Borders to Spearhead Art Club

The Savannah State College Art Club is reforming so that it may pursue more dynamic projects on the campus and in the community. Mary Jo Borders, a sophomore, is majoring, is spearheading the drive to get the club underway. She wants it to be known that all students are eligible to belong and that the club is not specifically designed for art majors.

The art club is preparing to effect some of the projects and activities listed hereafter.

1. The placement of original paintings, sculptures, prints and copies in appropriate spots around the campus.

2. The active engagement in the production of creative products; such as jewelry, painting, pottery and experiments in wary-out, modern art.

3. The effecting of lectures, demonstrations, movies and tours.

4. The featuring of art exhibits by art club members or invited artists.

5. The planning of special functions.

The meetings for the art club will be posted. For further information, see Mary Jo Borders, or contact the art department.

Sophomore Class Extends Greetings

The Sophomore Class wishes to extend greetings to the college family.

It is our goal to make this class one of the best classes that Savannah State College has graduated. We have both qualifications and the determination to fulfill this ambition.

We know that in order to succeed in college we must have good leaders and good followers. Our followers are excellent and our leaders are: Charles Wilhite, president; Marvin Scott, vice-president; Jenifer Clark, secretary; Shirley McGee, assistant secretary; Christopher Kenon, treasurer; and Mac Bell Jackson, reporter.

Miss Sophomore is Ruth Cummings and Barbara Walker is sophomore attendant to Miss SSC.

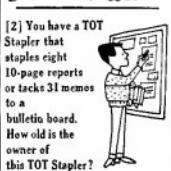
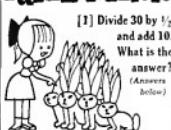
**Collegiate Choral Ensemble Continues for Second Year**

By Patricia Smith

The Collegiate Choral Ensemble was organized in the fall of 1964 under the leadership of Mr. Roosevelt Winkfield, and the musical direction of Mr. Alvin Baker, a music major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The group is registered as an official college organization and consists of approximately forty members.

The Ensemble has frequently served during the Sunday morning services at the College Park Baptist Church, and also appeared at various schools on the college campus. They are expected to be appearing during church services later in the year.

The group is presently under the leadership of Mr. Alvin Baker and Miss Dwalyn Thomas, Lee Alfred Rogers, Mary Parker, Richard Moses and Willie Willis are working in official capacities.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS**This is the Swingline Tot Stapler**

98¢

(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but rocks like a tom-tom. It's a real noise maker everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed.
Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery,
variety, or store!

Swingline, INC.

Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

For more information, write:
SWINGLINE, INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101
or call 212-787-1000.

Or call 212-787-1000.

Glee Club Has 42 Members

By Mary Millam

Forty-six members in the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. James Thompson, Jr., are making plans and organizing for this school year.

The following officers were elected to serve them: George Brinson, president; Georgia Cobham, vice-president; Leroy Carson, secretary; Prince Johnson, treasurer; Fred Richards, captain; Carl Phillips, business manager; Albert Dempsey, assistant business manager; Robert Jackson, publicity manager; Howard Johnson, parliamentarian, and Calvin Hamilton, librarian.

At the present time, the definite extent of their travel for this year is unknown. During the past school year, their recent tour took them to Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan; Chicago, Illinois, and Gary, and Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Men's Glee Club made its first appearance for the year Sunday, October 23, in church services.

The Maori warriors of New Zealand have a custom that western footstamps might envy. Every speech at a Maori banquet, the October Beader's Digest dictates, is followed by a dance or a song.

College Chapter of NAACP Is On the Go

The College Chapter of NAACP had six representatives to attend

the 25th annual Georgia State Convention, which convened in Decatur, Ga. They were Miss Marva DeLoach, Miss Francesca Starnes, Mrs. Linda Williams, Mr. Henry Simmons, Mr. James Sapp and Mr. Ithomas Studegen and Mr. Dave Roberts, the advisor.

THREE-DAY CONVENTION

At the three-day convention they attended several workshops on minimum wages, guidelines and others. Mrs. Ruby Martin, of the Department of H.E.W. showed us that Washington is not a rosy looking port for that every one looks through.

We were encouraged to write our Congressman and Representatives to get them to press forth the important issues. For we in the Civil Rights Movement and other groups are not moving fast enough, for when an issue is before the house the people that oppose it are the ones that write our Representatives and they only speak for them that have proof of that by the letters.

So Fellow Students let's start now writing our Congressman and Representatives concerning important issues and encourage other friends to do likewise. Other discussions were on job and opportunities. On Friday night Bobby Hill spoke to us on values and politics, our best issues and stop talking and not doing. Mr. Studegen, President.

Saturday night Mr. E. J. Josey was awarded a trophy from the youth of the Georgia State Convention, by I. Studegen, for his dedication and efficient service as co-vice advisor. Mr. Josey was made an honorary member.

On Saturday the Georgia State Youth elected new officers for the

year 1966-67, and we at State are proud that SSC Chapter is the recipient of the following state officers. Ithomas Studegen, State president; Marva DeLoach, first vice president; Loretta Stephens, secretary; James Sapp III, parliamentarian.

On Monday Mr. Roy Wilkins, the Executive Secretary, spoke to the group. He spoke from several points. First he stressed the need of membership and money, for without membership there is no organization. A reporter met Mr. Wilkins at the air port and asked him "If Lester Maddox is elected, what will happen to the NAACP?" Wilkins said it will be here when he's gone, unquote.

He spoke on the write-in but first he made it clear that the NAACP is a non-partisan organization. But anyone who wants to you can go and write in Ellis Arnall and look the records over. Lester Maddox is a drop out, if he is elected for Governor, what can you say to a drop out, for he only goes, unquote.

YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE!

Join the thousands of aroused Georgians who on Nov. 8 vote for Self Respect, they will write-in Ellis Arnall.

How did it begin? Well three people, who decided they could not vote for Lester Maddox or Howard "Bo" Callaway, sparked the idea in November to organize across Georgia today. No blacks, no fiction. People are at work, not political machines. This is a genuine grass roots machine for self respecting Georgians who want to vote proudly on Nov. 8. We need your membership in the college Chapter of NAACP. Join Today.

Professional Careers in Aero Charting CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT WITH THE U.S. AIR FORCE

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 24 hours of subjects pertinent to charting such as math, mechanics, geography, geology, and physics. Equivalent experience acceptable.

Training program. Openings for men and women.

Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPR)
McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Company
8000 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125
An equal opportunity employer.

Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority And Attendants

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Gamma Upsilon Chapter has chosen as their queen, lovely Miss Jacqueline E. Mack, senior Business Education major of Savannah, Georgia. Her two attendants are Misses Mary Lillian Taylor and Frances Bazemore.

Miss Mack's hobbies include sketching, painting, playing and listening to jazz, and composing poetry. She plans to pursue a business career in Mt. Vernon, New York.

Miss Taylor, a junior in Business Administration, hails from Glennville, Georgia.

She enjoys sports, listening to music, and sewing. She plans to pursue a career in computer programming.

Miss Bazemore, a junior in Sociology, of Savannah, takes pride in creative artwork, creative dancing, sports, and sewing. She plans to pursue a career in Social work.

It can be easily "imagined" how proud we feel of these charming young ladies.



Lula LeCounte Is Delta's Queen

The members of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta have chosen as their Queen for the year 1966-67 the lovely Miss Lula LeCounte of Liberty County, Georgia. She is a sophomore majoring in Textiles and Clothing.

As her hobbies she enjoys sewing, singing, and dancing.

Her attendants are Misses Minnie Hudson and Lydia Mengin.

Miss Minnie Hudson is a junior majoring in French from Glennville, Georgia.

Miss Lydia Mengin is a junior Mathematics major from Savannah, Georgia.

ARE YOU DATELESS TONIGHT?

Pine no longer!

Our CUPID COMPUTER will match, select and introduce you to your MOST COMPATIBLE single dates.

You will receive their names and phone numbers; they will receive yours. Now, the Science is Chemistry—and ROMANCE is yours.

Mail the coupon below for your FREE COMPATIBILITY QUESTIONNAIRE.

To: MATCH-MATEI MATCH
P. O. Box 7024 MATE
Stewart Station
Richmond, Virginia 23221

Please forward me one free compatibility questionnaire!

Name: _____

Address: _____

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he passed to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatchepet's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-American Lines acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____	(Last) _____	(First) _____	Present Status College/University _____
Address _____	(Indicate Home or College/University)		Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Telephone _____	Age _____	M _____ F _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
			Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
			Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

GREEKDOM

By Gwendolyn Brown, Greek Editor

APO Welcomes Old and New Students To Savannah State College

By Henry Jackson

The men of the Rho Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity wish to take this time to greet the old and welcome the new students to Savannah State College.

The Chapter, recently organized on the college campus, strives to live up to the standards of its brother chapters through the nation by utilizing its power to be governed by the fraternity's cardinal principles — friendship, leadership, and service.

To begin the year right, the chapter has elected as its officers, President, R. Wilbur Campbell; Vice President, Archie L. Lawton; Treasurer, Robert J. Rayford; Parliamentarian, Ralph Thompson; Historian, Otha L. Douglas; Secretary, Henry T. Jackson, and Chairman of the Advisory Committee, Rev. S. W. Williams.

Along with the leadership comes the four beauties to serve as queen and attendants for the year. They are Miss Alpha Phi Omega, Miss Juanita Wright, a senior hailing to from Hartford, Conn., majoring in Elementary Education, and her attendant, Misses Geraldine Maxwell, Carolyn Mosley and Elizabeth Morris hailing to from Liberty County, Swainsboro, and Brunswick, Georgia, respectively.

Following the leadership in the fraternity comes service, the third of our most cherished aspects. To begin service right, the fraternity

will endeavor to serve the college, community, state and nation with open arms and a warm heart, by participating and sponsoring campus activities, campus drives, and the "Miss Alpha Phi Omega Pageant" which will be held later this year. This year the fraternity hopes to have a line-up of at least twenty-five young ladies vying for the title "Miss Alpha Phi Omega," which shall be the highlight of the year.

Again, I would like to say welcome to everyone and may this year see years to come be more progressive than the men of Alpha Phi Omega have the opportunity and pleasure of serving you.

Mary X

(Continued from Page 3)

I will be among the ones who can easily get a job, because I will be qualified. There are few who will have this rare opportunity to continue on after high school; advancing my education too, I want to take advantage of this great and rare opportunity to broaden and success in my future. There is really no better road to take than "Advancement in Knowledge" which will in time lead me to success. I am definitely not going to let this opportunity pass me by.

Well, Mary X did take advantage of this opportunity. She is now a sophomore at Savannah State College. She is enrolled as a freshman, she hasn't decided her major yet, but she said she has an idea.

"WHO IS MARY X?"

Small Business

(Continued from Page 1)

Additional personnel will include professors from within and without the University System of Georgia.

This conference, under the State Technical Services Act of 1965, is made possible by the joint efforts of the Federal Government through the Office of State Technical Services of the United States Department of Commerce and the State of Georgia through its Designated Agency, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. It is a facet of the *Five Year Plan* of the Georgia Technical Services Program as proposed by its executive committee.

Little-Known Facts From Reader's Digest

Asking your doctor to prescribe drugs by their generic name instead of brand name can save you money, notes the October Reader's Digest. The drug cost to treat arthritis is \$100 dollars per 100 tablets when ordered by its generic name—but as much as \$30 per 100 when prescribed by brand.

By 1975, when the full benefit of Egypt's Aswan Dam are scheduled to be realized, that nation's arable land will have increased by 40 percent. But also by 1975 unless the birth rate is lowered—the population will have increased by 50 percent. Thus the October Reader's Digest reports, Egypt will have less arable land per capita rather than more.

ESP-DISK, recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps. for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stellman, ESP, 150 5th Ave., New York 10010.

The Beatles Versus God: Religion Hippie-Style

By Meredith Eiker

The Collegiate Press Service

The period of public mourning over the death of God seems to have passed; a big thing in religious symbols is now a Yellow Submarine, the Holy Trinity has become a quartet, and the Alleluia Chorus requires an electric guitar.

Needless to say this is the Year of Our Lord — 1966 B.C.—B.C. being, of course, Beatle Century. In the Western world during the first century of membership this week "John not Jesus." And us is most deities, the popularity of the current idols is suddenly dubious.

Obviously when John Lennon—The Beatle sitting highest on Mount Olympus—announced some weeks ago that "the Beatles are more popular than Jesus," he undoubtedly thought that he was merely stating fact. It seems, however, that at the point he had initiated a cult.

Obviously worshipped but never officially sanctified, the Beatles began somewhat undubiously in a place called the Cavern in Liverpool, England. The whole setup was not much unlike the manger scene where Christ made his first appearance 2,000 years before.

People came and kind of stayed—both at the infant Christ and later at the singers.

Other celebrities cannot be easily overlooked either. Both Christ and the Beatles were favored for destinies with the stars, both performed miracles (the Beatles being able to turn decide, apathetic, teenage girls into screaming beauties), both experienced surging popularity and large followings only to find themselves eventually called blasphemers.

Both Christ and the Beatles knew they were doomed . . . rock and roll are religions, if fickle. The Beatles have been nominated for the Nobel和平奖 several times now. Both have witnessed angry mobs. It may not be long before fanatics are throwing rocks at the Beatles instead of kisses.

Fight, Fight, TIGERS!

CEEB

(Continued from Page 1)

address to the membership Wednesday morning (October 26), predicted a broad expansion of opportunities in higher education while the schools and colleges had said their belief that all young Americans had "the right to full-time formal education through at least two years beyond high school."

He said further that "all graduates of two-year colleges in university-parallel programs should expect admission to a four-year institution, and that every individual regardless of age should have opportunities to demonstrate through independent study or other off-campus learning experience that he is qualified for formal study at the collegiate level."

Mr. Pearson stated that in order to achieve the nationally-accepted goal of improving and extending access to higher education, the College Board membership would have to work closely and actively with other groups and organizations to help break down some of the economic, social and geographic barriers that stand in the way. He cited the need for better and earlier guidance in the schools, and for new and different tests that would do an improved job of identifying the especially able as well as the disadvantaged.

Clark Panthers Slip By SSC 34-18

By Charles Elmore



TIGER ALK

By Charles J. Elmore

Tiger fans, how about SSC's football team's winning performance in the last three games. The team seemed to be down in the doldrums after suffering humiliating defeats in the first two games of the season. Suddenly the team caught fire again. Edward Waters, the defense jolted after new field general Felix Bell charged the team with his inspiration and leadership on the field.

Carlo Westmore has also been a workhouse in the Tigers offensive set-up, but he has received some very sharp blocking from his backfield playmates, Louis Witherspoon and Felix Bell.

The defensive front four of Ronald Adams, Buddy Carter, Judson Brown, and Nathaniel Carter, along with defensive ends David Robertson and Charles Rutland have done venom duty in opposing team's backfield.

The team has received tremendous help from the freshman players. Henry Rette and James Brown, and David Robertson have given our opponents a lot of headaches with their crisp tackling on defense. Freshman Terry Leggett is a finger-fingered offensive end who has been a real pest bugging Johnny "The Toe" Alvarado, a barefoot punter has given State's defense a tremendous advantage by hacking opposing teams deep into their territory with consistent 50 and 60 yard punts. Charles Ferguson, out

PAT man has also been consistent of the tee.

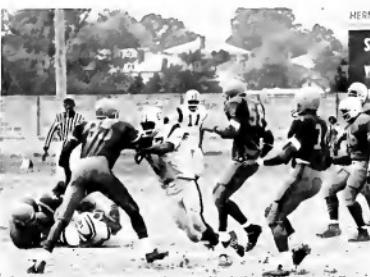
Our defensive line is backed by sophomore Harold Singletary, a four-year veteran. Vaughn Ford and Dennis Davis have given stellar performances from their deep safety positions.

NOTRE DAME RANKED FIRST

Notre Dame is really hot this season behind the brilliant passing of Terry Henratty and his pass catcher deluxe, Paul Seymour. Notre Dame has only sophomore installs few in passing coaches whose teams have to play the Irish eleven in the future. Notre Dame is ranked first among major college elevens in the latest AP poll with Michigan State a close second.

KOUFFY ERA KING

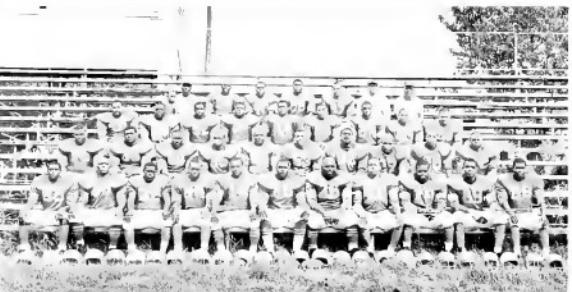
The Dodger pitching great, Sam Koufax, has added another to his record holding collection. Koufax won the ERA Crown in the National League with a ERA of 1.73, the lowest of his career. This is the fifth time he has topped the league in this category. Gay Peters won the ERA in the American League with a 2.08 ERA. This is Peters second time leading the American League. Frank Robinson really turned the corner last year by winning the triple crown of base ball and leading the Orioles to a convincing 4 world series conquest of the L.A. Dodgers. He is the first man to perform this feat since Mickey Mantle turned the trick in 1956.



HERN

Earl Brown, Judson Brown, Vaughn Ford, and Nathaniel Carter close in on the Tigers as two unidentified SSC players tackle Clark halfback, Elijah Nevett.

	19. Nixon, South Dakota	6	160	923
	20. Boyer, Drake	5	171	922
	RUSHING			
	Games	Rushes	Yards	
1. Hays, Kansas State	6	146	960	
2. Baker, River Falls	5	121	738	
3. Desotoeau, Central (Iowa)	5	132	742	
4. Garrett, N. M. Highlands	5	62	726	
5. Mitchell, Vermont	4	146	695	
6. Jefferson, Luther	5	119	691	
7. Williams, Arkansas AMEN	5	101	660	
8. Wallace, Adams State	5	69	631	
9. Cotton, Troy State	6	76	617	
10. Miller, Webster Haven	5	60	600	
11. Miller, Panhandle	6	176	599	
12. Sanger, Upper Iowa	6	108	575	
13. Dahar, Waynesburg	5	87	570	
14. Spaulding, Principia	4	94	549	
15. Romeo, Hampden-Sydney	5	111	529	
16. Pierce, Upper Iowa	6	83	518	
17. Bowers, Hampton Institute	4	51	516	
18. Van Boven, Central (Iowa)	5	79	514	
19. Krahn, St. Olaf	4	90	501	
20. Harms, Taylor	5	161	500	



First row (left to right): Earl Brown, Steven Kelly, William Gaunden, David Raberson, Lawrence Oliver, Charles Rutherford, Billy McDowell, Herman Bell, Ronald Adams, Judson Brown, Harold Singletary, Ward Stinson, James Brown, Terry Leggett, James Woods, Carlos Womble. Third row (left to right): Nathaniel Carter, Jack Handy, John Harris, Horace Graham, Felix Bell, Frank Bell, Louis Witherspoon, Leray Foxworth, James Evans. Fourth row (left to right): Head Coach Lee Richardson and Alfred, Johnny Abrams, Dennis Davis, Vaughn Ford, James Keels; Assistant coaches, John Mason, R. K. Washington.

What's The Happiest Sound In Pro Football?

The happiest sound in professional football these days is not the roar of the crowd but the ring of the cash-register. After 30 years of instability, the play-for-pay game has hit the financial big time, with an annual take for the two major leagues of more than \$65 million, a November Reader's Digest article notes.

Although the box office is still the prime source of revenue, increasing millions are pouring into league coffers from such "fringe" areas as television, hot dog sales, endorsements, licensing fees and program rights.

The top-notch team in both leagues, the National Football League and the American, last year averaged 79,611 paying fans at each home game, reports author Earl Selly. Cleveland's income from all sources (not overlooking

the \$75,000 netted from selling programs) is about \$4 million a year; a low-ranking NFL team grosses about \$2,600,000. Even selling the season tickets months in advance makes money; by putting the payments out at interest, the teams can make another \$12,000 to \$30,000.

Cable television broadcasting system won the right to televise NFL games this season by offering more than \$18 million — about \$12,000 to each of the 15 teams. National Football League teams will average a take of about \$900,000 annually from their five-year deal with the National Broadcasting Company.

By far the biggest single cost is to pay salaries, but it is rarely less than \$700,000. The Washington Redskins' pay scale is now more for one week than it was for the entire season of 1957. The

average NFL player makes about \$16,000 a year — for what amounts to about five months of work — and the AFL player makes close to that.

It takes from \$275 to \$300 to equip a player, from helmet chin strap at \$1.50 to shoulder pads at \$35. By NFL rules, the home team must provide 12 new footballs (\$18.95 each) for each game. The Philadelphia Eagles (every Eagle flight is covered for more than \$10 million) runs to \$38,000 a year.

Marching bands and baton-twirling girls for half-time shows cost another \$10,000 to \$30,000. All in all, it's just about impossible to find a pro team for less than \$2,400,000 a year. Thus, there is an increasing danger that some owners may start concentrating on good profits rather than good teams.



Two Clark Panthers block end, James Evans out of the play.



50 50 — Horace Graham
21 — 5' 7" — 205 — C — Senior
Mays High — Miami

SSC's LINEUP AGAINST FORT VALLEY



69 64 — Steven Kelly
26 — 6' 1" — 165 — G — Junior
Northwestern — Miami



53 55 — James Brown
18 — 5' 9" — 168 — C — Soph.
Central High — Palatka



79 79 — Jack Handy
20 — 6' 0" — 216 — T — Soph.
Johnson High — Savannah



64 64 — Melvin Flowers
20 — 5' 9" — 198 — G — Soph.
Tompkins High — Savannah



63 60 — Isaiah Berry
19 — 6' 0" — 237 — G — Soph.
Booker High — Sarasota



24 20 — Lewis Witherspoon
19 — 6' 0" — 185 — IHB — Junior
C. A. Brown — Charleston



28 22 — Carlos Westmore
20 — 6' 0" — 182 — HB — Junior
Tivoli High — DeFuniak



76 72 — Billy McDowell
19 — 6' 3" — 275 — T — Soph.
Westside High — Anderson



86 86 — Charles Rutland
20 — 6' 3" — 234 — T — Soph.
Charles Drew — Winter Garden



84 89 — David Roberson
17 — 6' 1" — 188 — E — Soph.
Tompkins High — Savannah



61 61 — Bobby Carter
21 — 5' 9" — 215 — G — Soph.
Johnson High — Savannah



29 12 — Vaughn Ford
19 — 5' 11" — 172 — QB — Junior
Gilbert High — Jacksonville



70 70 — Reginald Adams
20 — 5' 2" — 232 — T — Soph.
Jones High — Alando



46 29 — Henry S. Betts
18 — 5' 10" — 170 — C — Fresh.
Carver High — Pascagoula



44 46 — Felix Bell
21 — 5' 9" — 181 — HB — Fresh.
Tivoli High — DeFuniak



68 67 — Judson Brown
20 — 6' 3" — 214 — G — Soph.
Johnson High — Savannah



88 88 — Harold Singleton
21 — 5' 9" — 192 — E — Senior
Tompkins High — Savannah



33 30 — Frank Bell
19 — 6' 0" — 190 — FB — Soph.
Butler High — Gainesville



82 81 — Terry J. Leggett
18 — 6' 2" — 195 — E — Fresh.
Johnson High — Savannah



83 83 — James Evans
19 — 5' 11" — 185 — E — Fresh.
Carver High — Pascagoula



40 42 — Dennis Davis
19 — 5' 11" — 185 — HB — Junior
Mays High — Miami

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

NOVEMBER MEANS: harvest time, Thanksgiving, icy nights, and, in many parts of the country, the first snowfall. It also means it's high time to check over a number of the essentials in your outerwear wardrobe. This month we'll survey some of the latest trends in your winter wardrobe with special emphasis on your ski gear.



THE BIKE COAT, a short, functional outercoat, created specially for the campus Bike Set, fills a fashion need evident in the great numbers of motorcyclists and bikes on the college scene. Warm, lightweight, and flexible, the Bike Coat is a sure bet to become a campus classic. Although lengths vary from the hip to above the knee, emphasis will fall on the shorter models. Styling ranges from the dressy blazer-type double-breasted models to the snug, zipper-closure, single-breasted styles. Ample pockets preserve a trim appearance: some have conventional flaps; others are zippered.

FABRIC PLUS COLOR add up to a wide-open array from which college men can pick and choose according to their tastes. Look for fleecy wools, cotton/polyester blends, and leathers, both grained Cabrettas and smooth suèces. Natural tones will be pace-setters in the Bike Coat lineup, especially light tan cottons and warm caramel and clay colors in leathers. Dark blue will make news, as will light and walnut browns. For inclement weather, many models feature vinyl-coated surfaces.

THE JUMP SUIT, adapted directly from the parachutist gear, is the most striking innovation in this year's skiwear. A one-piece suit, it will be found mainly in heavy stretch rayon and nylon twill. The Jump Suit features industrial-size brass zippers for both the front closure and pockets, and a wide self-belt with a large brass buckle. There is a stand-up neckband collar and a snap tab, and the sleeves are closed at the cuffs with concealed zippers.



THE SKI PARKOAT is a fashion hybrid, derived in equal parts from the ski parka, a hooded, lightweight, loose-fitting waist-length jacket and the tow coat which offers warmth without excessive bulkiness or weight. The parkoat is a knee-length parka, often treated for water repellency with tube quilt lining, two-way concealed zipper and roll-out hood. Colors: curry, off-white, and Navy. Fabric choice: nylon.

KNICKERS RETURN! After a 30 year absence, knickers are making an important comeback via the ski slopes. An outgrowth of the courtly knee breeches of the 1790-1810 period, they came into wide use in sportswear in the 1880's. But along about 1930 the appeal of knickers began to slacken; they were replaced by the full-legged trouser. And now they're back. You'll be seeing wide-wale corduroy knickers, and an occasional pair in nylon. The color spectrum here is broad: forest green, intermediate blue, golden brown, black-and-white checks, burgundy, and heather tweeds.

RAINWEAR for this year can be summed up in two words: raglan and short. Sleeves feature the raglan style, and lengths are short. A top contender is the herringbone coat which reverses to natural poplin, styled with a notched collar and button-through closure. For a high fashion note, keep an eye out for the antelope-tan cotton-suede coat with a full zip-out lining of bold red, camel, black and green plaid.



"We love tigers . . . mighty, mighty tigers," sing SSC's cheerleaders.



Samuel Gill, head band director, and Raymond Jordan, assistant band director, go over score they plan to use during homecoming activities.



SSC's Marching Tigers play the Alma Mater.

Tiger's Roar Salutes The Marching Tigers

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

ROBERT L. JOINER, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

Secretary to the Editor

Business Manager

Feature Writer

Fashion Editors

News Editors

News Editor's Staff

Greek Editor

Sports Editor

Columnists

Secretarial Staff

Statistical

Photographer

Advisors

Charles Elmore
Gloria Tyler
Patricia Davidson
Walker Durham
Juanita Wright and Dorothy Jordan
Tommy Glass
Ruby Beal, Carol Alderman,
Betty Kellion, Mary Milam, Thomas Nevels
Gwendolyn Brown
Lorraine Blount
Hallie Benjamin
Deloris Moss and Alphonso Bailey
Mrs. Roscoe Smith,
Shirley Bivers
Robert Mobley
Robert Holt, Arthur Bentzen
Wilson C. Scott (Co-ordinator)



Member of
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS
ASSOCIATION
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PUBLICATION
SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students at Savannah State College as an extra class activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

WHAT WE THINK CHRISTMAS IS

By Deloris Moss

As we approach Christmas, when the heart of man responds more nobly to the goodness of life, the grandeur of the human spirit, and the dignity of human personality than perhaps at any other time of the year, may we pause in reverence and adoration at the impact made by the Master Teacher on human civilization.

It is truly a time when children's faces glow brighter, when man exhibits more kindness with the harmony of creation.

May we see beyond the tinsel and glitter the true character of Him whose kindly will celebrate and move us especially in its love of service to and a love and respect for our fellowmen throughout the world.

Let us stop for a few moments and think about what Christmas really is, what it really means. In realizing the true meaning, I feel we want to start this Christmas anew.

Christmas is celebration; and celebration is instinct in the heart. With gift and fest; with scarlet ribbons and fresh green bough, with merriment and the sound of music, we commend the day—easies in the long, long landmarks of the commonplace. Through how many centuries the gift of Christmas has come, circumstances have changed, but celebrated still that ever came ringing down the ages, "Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

Christmas is celebration, but the traditions that cluster sweetly around the day have significance only if they translate the heart's intention—the yearning of the human spirit to encompass and express faith and hope and love. Without this intention, the gift is bare, and celebration a touch of tinsel, and the time without meaning.

As these attributes exemplify the divine spark in mankind, informed the first Christmas and have survived the onslaughts of relentless time, so do they shine unattenuished in this present year of our Lord.

Faith and hope and love, which cannot be bought or sold or bartered but only given away, are the wellsprings, firm and deep, of Christmas celebration. These are the gifts without price, the ornaments incapable of imitation, discovered only within oneself and therefore unique. They are not always easy to come by; but they are in unlimited supply, even in the province of all.

This Christmas, indeed a quand, seek out a forgotten friend. Dismay suspends a reply to it. Train. Write a love letter. Share some time. Give a soft answer. Encourage youth. Manifest your loyalty in word and deed. Keep a promise. Find the time. Forgo a grudge. Forgive an enemy. Listen. Apologize if you were wrong. Try to understand. Flout envy. Examine your demands on others. Think first of someone else. Appreciate. Be kind; be gentle. Laugh a little more. Deserve confidence. Take up arms against malice. Decry complacency. Express your gratitude.

Go to church. Welcome a stranger. Gladden the heart of a child. Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth.

Speak your love. Speak again. Speak it still once again.

The love of man, indeed a quand, is a mere scratching of the surface. They are simple things; you have heard them all before; but their influence has never been measured.

Christmas is celebration, and there is no celebration that compares with the realization of its true meaning—with the sudden stirring of the heart that has extended itself toward the care of life. Then, only then, is it possible to grasp the significance of that first Christmas—to savor in the inward ear the wild, sweet music of the angel choir; to envision the star-struck sky, and glimpse, behind the eyelids, the ray of light that fell awhile a darkened path and changed the world. I hope that message will be of some consideration in helping some one realize the true meaning of Christmas. No so long ago did I first realized the real and true meaning of Christmas I was inspired to write this poem:

THANK YOU DEAR GOD

Thank you, dear God, for letting Christ be born;
On that bright and beautiful Christmas morn.
For the loving Virgin Mary, who gave Christ His birth,
Had it not been for her, He may have never reached earth.
And had He not come, Oh had He not come,
It would have been harder this old race to run.
I love You, dear God, for giving me life,
Oh my Lord, what would we have done?
He came into this world such a lonely child,
So tender, so kind, so meek and so mild;
Only to die for a world of sin, hate, and strife,
So that we might gain eternal life.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

An Idea In Operation

By Halloray Benjamin

From the very beginning of his existence, man has, and always will, search for knowledge. His unparalleled heart and inquisitive mind have led him through the down the path to danger and sometimes ultimate destruction with his unprecedented flow of knowledge.

And, man admits that, even though he has gained impressive inroads in the search for knowledge, he has yet to explore every edge of the vast galaxy of ideas. For what is unknown represents a vastness which, if you will agree, is far greater than our present imaginations will allow us to contemplate. As life and time are unending, as space itself means an eternity of infinity, so man's knowledge will never be satisfied. Through eons of existence yet to come until the very twilight of life on this planet, man will continue to ask the one question—

And so, as if prefacing with the idea that man and his ideas are not yet in the infant stage, I think it is far more challenging and much more stimulating to speculate on what man doesn't know. For here, only the limit of one's imagination is the boundary.

If you will agree with the premise that whatever man may imagine, no matter how impossible, improbable, or ridiculous it may sound, it is possible. After all possibilities and probabilities are in conjunction with the formulation of the nucleus of thought.

With an idea in operation, man continues to search for knowledge to provide opportunities, understanding, new advancements, and leadership in all communities and leadership throughout the nation. All that is required is the ability to initiate an idea with the thought of accomplishing it.

Christmas and What It Means to Me

By Ivia Jenkins

At this time, as we approach the Christmas season, nothing seems to interest me more than Christmas because it is a time of coming together, a time of the birth of the Christ Child. As well as a time when petitioners of peace and the pursuers of good will are working their hardest. Christmas Day is a day for reconciliation of peace and good will which makes one feel more charitable and more religious.

Already many plans are being made to observe the day of the Christ Child. To each, the meaning may be a different one:

- To a child, Christmas may mean Santa Claus or to one again the beautiful stories of the birth of Christ as portrayed through stories and songs. It may mean the feeling of security as exemplified by the strong bond of love between a mother and her son.
- To parents, Christmas may mean a financial consideration. A struggle to pay the bills as a result of the Christmas shopping.
- To the merchant, it may mean extra buying for the occasion and also extra profit to his credit.
- To the atheist, Christmas means nothing for he does not believe in Christ.
- To the merchant, it may mean extra buying for the occasion of the birth of Jesus Christ, to recognize Him as a Savior of the

Black Power: (Shh...not so Loud)



Robert Joiner

The past summer months saw the demise of SNCC, a civil rights organization for which many Americans once held much esteem.

SNCC's death is partially due to the new doctrines which it preaches to the Negro: violence in place of nonviolence.

SNCC should understand that society cannot give its citizens the right to break the law.

Violence is nothing new. For whole nations have been involved in riots, rebellion and revolution.

But this can't justify terror in

the North or in the South. No individual or group at any time, for any reason, has a right to exact self-determined retribution.

Justice delayed is no excuse for anti-justice. The demand for equality can't be converted into a fight for superiority.

Our grievances must be settled in the courts and not in the streets. Muscle is no substitute for morality. We must insist that men use their minds—not their hiceps.

Robert L. Joiner, Jr.

Lower the Voting Age?

(ACP) — A Central Michigan University freshman is heading an organization which is waging a state-wide campaign to lower Michigan's voting age requirement to 18 in the November election, the *Central Michigan Life* reports.

Andy Marks is chairman of Youth Equal Suffrage (YES), one of several organizations seeking electoral support for the change.

Marks claims Michigan is being used as a test case for the nation-wide issue because it is a highly industrialized northern state with one of the largest education expenditures in the country.

He also claims great support within the state, including support of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, who together have raised \$10,000 for billboards, leaflets and bumper stickers.

The Michigan Citizens Committee for the Vote at 18, affiliated with the National Student Association, and the Young Americans for Freedom have also come out for 18-year-old franchise.

Major candidates from both parties, including Gov. George Romney, Zoltan Ferenczy, G. Men-

nen Williams and Robert Griffin have included their endorsements.

Would the enfranchisement of 18-year-olds change the voting patterns of the electorate? Studies so far have been inconclusive, but a report of the 1961 Michigan Constitutional Convention indicated the following predictions based on their research:

1. The new electors will not have as high a turnout rate as older voters.

2. They will probably have weaker party attachments than their elders.

3. They will probably not play any markedly different pattern of political choice than any other voters under 30.

More and more universities are finding it advantageous to operate on a year-round basis, reports the December Reader's Digest. In recent years the number of universities operating on a four-quarter plan (distinct from ordinary summer sessions) has grown from half a dozen to more than 70, with others considering year-round programs.

The lobster is one of the world's favorite seafoods, reports the December Reader's Digest, with diners shelling out almost \$100 million last year for the crustacean. While the average "eating" lobster weighs only about a pound, weights of 25 pounds or more are not uncommon.

Exchange of Publications

November 21, 1966

Mr. Robert L. Joiner, Jr.
Tiger's Roar

Savannah State College
State College Branch
Savannah, Georgia 31400

Dear Mr. Joiner:

A belated congratulations on winning one of the 1966 Ed-Press Awards for Excellence!

We are always in search of new ideas and new approaches to educational journalism here at Texas Classroom Teachers Association. Since our monthly newspaper, *TCTA NEWS*, was also an Ed-Press winner this year, perhaps we can arrange a mutually beneficial exchange of publications.

Would you be willing to send you a copy of the November issue of *NEWS*. You will be placed on our regular mailing list beginning with the December issue.

Education publications such as yours suggest ideas for new services and new programs that we can adapt to the needs of Texas teachers, and provide a journalistic challenge for the *NEWS* staff. Therefore, we would certainly enjoy receiving and reading *Tiger's Roar* if that can be arranged.

Again, congratulations.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Karen Bresenhan
Director of Informational Services

NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS

Two SSC Students Get Kindle Loans

Nelson R. Freeman, dean of students at Savannah State, reports that Barry Ellis and Curtis Hicks, freshman chemistry majors at the college, have been selected to receive loans from the Kindle Foundation for Education.

The Kindle Foundation was established to make interest-free loans to students of considerable talent and who come from families who would not otherwise be able to have a college education. The student repays the loan at the rate of 10% of their salary after graduation. The loan is then used for another student.

Barry Ellis is a resident of Braxton. He was graduated from Carter High in Douglas as the salutatorian of his class.

Curtis Hicks is a native of White Oak, and third honor graduate of Ralph Bunche High School in Woodbine.

The loans for Hicks and Ellis will continue throughout this school year at the rate of \$1,000 per year, and will continue until they have graduated from Savannah State.

Dread To Register? Not Anymore

By Mary Bedell

In today's world there are many things which cannot be avoided. This is also true in colleges and universities; at the beginning of each quarter or semester registration is usually one of them.

Students have labelled registration as a tedious task which leaves them temporarily mentally depressed after long hours of continuous wailing. However, our registration system is being improved.

Students seemingly favor pre-registration; however, this is only one segment of registration. It was confirmed by the Registrar that pre-registration material will be computerized and those who failed to pre-register will encounter some of the disadvantages of registering.

Through the use of the computer system and pre-registration, the Registrar will be able to recognize in advance what courses will be closed and this will help to accelerate the process.

It was also confirmed that students who desire to avoid some of the problems arising in meeting financial obligations at registration may pay their fees in advance to the business office.

If you are one of the students who dread registration please take this under consideration; you may discover that registration is not as tiresome as it seems. You may also help the Registrar by complying with the registration rules.

Three faculty members and a student from the Chemistry Department at Savannah State College attended the monthly meeting of the Coastal Empire Section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Robert W. Johnson, president of the society, attended the meeting along with Dr. Charles Pratt, head of the department of chemistry at Savannah State, Dr. K. B. Raut and Miss Odessa Williams, a junior chemistry major at the college.

The Fisher Scientific Company sponsored an instrument display at the meeting.

The speaker at the meeting was Dr. C. J. Collins, researcher at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. His topic was "A Study of the Mechanistic Rearrangements by the use of Radioactive Isotopes."



Dean Nelson R. Freeman (right) presents Kindle Foundation for Education loan checks to Barry Ellis and Curtis Hicks.

Lonely Crowd Author Lectures Here

By Charles J. Elmore

The first Library Lecture of the school term was held Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium at Savannah State College. Dr. David Riesman, Lecturer in the Department of Social Relations, Harvard University, was the speaker.

Dr. Riesman, a native Philadelphian, is a graduate of William Penn Charter School, Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. After his graduate work he spent a year as Law Clerk to Mr. Justice Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme Court. He then practiced in Boston, and then four years as Professor of Law at the University of Buffalo Law School.

During the Second World War he worked for Sperry Gyroscope Company as Contract Termination Director, and studied psychoanalysis with Erich Fromm and Harry Stack Sullivan of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Institute.

After the war, Mr. Riesman helped to develop the undergraduate general education courses in the social sciences at the University of Chicago, and taught in the Sociology Department.

Since 1958 he has held the Henry Ford II Professorship of the Social Sciences at Harvard. He is the author of numerous books and essays. Of his works

the best known is the book *The Lonely Crowd*. Other important works are: *Faces in the Crowd*, a book on *Weber*, and *Constraint and Variety in American Education*. With Christopher Jencks, a fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies, he has founded a new organization of which Mr. Riesman is a trustee; he is working on a book tentatively entitled *The Academic Revolution* dealing with shifts in the university scene in the present era.

Mr. Riesman is the founder and one of the editors of the *Correspondent*, a journal of critical analysis primarily concerned with foreign affairs. He is a Fellow of Quincy House, one of the residential houses in which Harvard undergraduates live, and he conducts a General Education course for undergraduates on American Character and Society.

The speaker, who has had an illustrious career as a lawyer, author, and educator, addressed himself to the topic, "America's Changing Society."

Fast-growing crime in the nation is burglary, according to the December Reader's Digest. Burglars make off with \$284 million worth of valuables each year. A burglar enters somebody's premises every 28 seconds on average.

It Pays to Increase Your WORD POWER.

THREE MORE words we know and use, the more colorful our speech and writing will be. Check the word or phrase you believe is nearest to the key word.

1. **tribulation** (trib' yū shūn')—A: uneasiness; B: discomfort; C: pain; D: great distress.
2. **stoical** (stō'ikəl)—A: brave; B: sage; C: stubborn; D: imperturbable.
3. **genesis** (jē'ēn'əs)—A: phenomenon; B: origin; C: explanation; D: result.
4. **denizen** (dēz'ēn)—A: inhabitant; B: abode; C: resort; D: removal.
5. **accolade** (äk'ô läd')—A: award; B: gratitude; C: applause; D: reverence.
6. **rudiment** (rūd'îm'ēnt)—A: rule; B: basic principle; C: detail; D: usage.
7. **anomalous** (ä-nô'müs)—A: innocuous; B: helpful; C: without definite characteristics; D: bizarre.
8. **talioman** (täl'î män)—A: jar; B: native guide; C: head; D: charm.
9. **canvass** (kän'văs')—A: to consist of; B: agree; C: sum up; D: collect.
10. **denude** (dë'nüd')—A: to untangle; B: lay bare; C: cover; D: plant.
11. **hallow** (hôl'ô)—A: to call out; B: honor; C: make holy; D: plow.
12. **provisional** (prō vîsh'ñ ăl')—A: substitute; B: temporary; C: lacking authority; D: limited.
13. **contumely** (kônt'ü mî) —A: contempt; B: shapeliness; C: scornful rudeness; D: anger.
14. **metamorphosis** (mît'ô morf'ësîs)—A: degeneration; B: transformation; C: effacement; D: hypnotic sleep.
15. **sylphon** (sîl'fôn)—A: pertaining to; B: grafted; C: effin'; D: mythical.
16. **circumpect** (sîr' küm' spék')—A: surpreme; B: indecent; C: cautious; D: perceptive.
17. **nullify** (nôl'ë fë)—A: to eliminate; B: make nothing; C: inform; D: deprive of effect.
18. **predisposition** (pî dîs'pôzish'ñ)—A: attraction; B: preparation; C: tendency; D: viewpoint.
19. **peripetia** (pîr'ë pît'ë)—A: incriminating; B: unhealthily; C: cleaning; D: making worse.
20. **saga** (sâg'ă)—A: heroic tale; B: medieval love song; C: vivid description; D: word of advice.



By PETER FUNK

ARCHAEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS

NEW OXFORD SUMMER SCHOOL

From Our Special Correspondent

April, according to Chaucer, was the season when people longed to set forth on pilgrimages. July and August are the months for summer courses which in our secular society serve much the same purpose of combining the worthiest of aims with the maximum of mirth. And nowhere are the summer courses thicker on the ground than in the university cities of Oxford and Cambridge.

This new type has brought to Oxford a new type of course. One can only wonder that it was not thought of before, and now that it has started it is difficult to see why. The idea is the essentially simple one of bringing American students to study and work with British archaeologists on excavations.

Britain has more sites waiting to be excavated than there is available skilled labour available to do the excavation. Meanwhile, motorways and gravel-diggers are each week destroying ancient structures and the number of amateurs do turn out in the summer—mostly the products of winter extravagance and summer holidays. And though there is no doubt that most of these people have only a hazy idea of what archaeology is all about, they are happy to have people who need for this, but soon they get on to elementary surveying, section drawing, and so on. At the same time, the student is taught to know how important even seemingly trivial finds can be, and how much can be deduced from them, and how vital method is in an operation which often cannot be undone.

Excavations are handled in sections, rooms and also on site where excavation is in progress. Students confined to lecture rooms are given lectures or in other words, the student gets his teeth dirty from the start, and the student who has been brought mad on their heads Sir Ian Richmond, professor of classical archaeology at Oxford, who directs the British Hill excavations, and Dr. Glyn Williams from a Roman villa in the Cotswolds. Perhaps because it is still a fairly young operation, perhaps because on the side of the work keeps specialists in



American students working on the site of a Roman villa in the Cotswolds

are doing. Besides, they come for their board and lodgings or less, and there is no reason to use hired unskilled labour.

Archaeology in the United States is necessarily a specialized subject; this is not so in Britain where the amateur American works has the advantages of living in the standing corporation of living and working culture, but it is very little with the European literary and political traditions which are studied in the United States. Many amateur archaeologists are trained. The alternative for the American is to go to a college in the post-colonial period, which is not most people's idea of what archaeology is.

It is therefore surprising that the first seminar on British Archaeology is specifically organized for American non-specialist students. By the Association for the Advancement of Archaeology, it should have drawn 60 young men and women from all over the country, but it did not draw 60 from Honolulu. All are college students either in their final year, or on a post-graduate level. There are a few students going anthropologically, but most do archaeology at undergraduate level, but most are drawn from English and history.

One merit of the American University system is "credit," that is, it offers many more subjects than are required to undertake work on fringe subjects. The students at Oxford will actually receive credit for the college courses which the course is recognized for credits by their universities.

The Oxford course is basically an introduction to the theory and practice of archaeology.

Touch with amateurs, archaeology seems still able to produce this type of speaker who is able to describe what is in fact part of his own research to the intelligent beginner.

Now the Americans have moved off from Oxford to the Cotswolds, where they will be attached all over the country from Skye to Chichester, on the south coast, and from the 1000 years old as at High Laver in Suffolk to medieval King's Lynn as revealed by the excavations of the late Sir Cyril Fox. The Roman Villa in which they were expected to find the information they found in books agreed with what they had been told, but the ground around All have some familiarity with items and objects and will not be surprised to find that they are not always what they expect to find by the sites; one or two talk of specializing in archaeology.

Now there are three weeks of work, during which the students will be in the Oxford college. This has its own attraction, if only because it makes the whole thing possible. The course is divided into three weeks, and another year things may be arranged differently. A few days in the college are followed by a week at the sites; one or two talk of specializing in archaeology.

The speaker at the meeting was Dr. C. J. Collins, researcher at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. His topic was "A Study of the Mechanistic Rearrangements by the use of Radioactive Isotopes."

FEATURES

Letters to Santa



By Walker Durham

Dear Santa:

Please bring me an easy bike even, a baby first step, and a handsome man that wants to get hitched in the next two months.

Thomasina Robinson

Dearest Santa:

Please bring me a Johnnie Seven, a baby first step, a Shiny and a Robert Jackson for Christmas.

Thank you.

J. C. Grant

Dear Santa:

For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a kewpie Doll and a G. I. Joe Army Set and a formula for a hand-some man.

Your friend,

Doris Braxton

Dear Santa:

I being of solid mind and body, would like to have for Christmas, my wife who keeps telling me how not to lover the second time around.

Chris

Dear Santa:

All I want for Christmas are some A's.

S. L.

Dear Santa:

All I want for Xmas are the funds to go to (LA) Little Atlantic, Joannia Washington.

Dear Santa:

In regard to my request last Christmas, I am still asking for the same aspect, meaning a young man. There is an old saying that goes something like this. "In order to have a successful life you must maintain one Clark each year." Please, Santa, help me to gain this success in life, by sending me that toy named Clark.

Audrey Scott

Dear Santa:

I would like to receive my engagement ring on Christmas Day. If I can't get it for Christmas, please let it be soon. I would also like the First Federal Bank to issue us a Visa.

J. R. R.

Dear Santa:

All I would like to have for Christmas is Fort Knox.

H. C. W.

Dear Santa:

All I want for Xmas is a little peace of mind for myself and other people. If we all need world peace, so bring this with you this Christmas.

J. G. Callaway

Dear Santa:

I hope that you would change your ways and come and deliver for Xmas Eve, too. It's an A, or three B's. I would appreciate it very much if you would leave me a Yellow Mustang (67).

Freddie Hazzard

Dear Santa:

I would like very much to have my boar, Mr. Bo, remain home with me for the holidays.

L. J. B.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a G. I. Joe and a Doll about five foot tall or four (35-22-36), and she must be a fox.

Antony Hampton

P. S.: If you don't have a G. I. Joe, just bring the Doll.

Strange But True

By Walker Durham

There are many strange things that are happening today, and there are many strange things that have happened throughout the years. Below you will find some

Fashion Parade

Beauty to Keep and to Give for Holidays

(Condensed from Glamor Magazine, December 1966)

By Dorothy Jordan and Janis Wright

The Christmas world before our eyes today is richer than ever before and more complex; full of as many things to keep as to give.

There are things to keep; the person itself, first, its special beauty inside your heart and mind; in yourself; outside in your looks, your clothes, your activities, the way you treat your family and friends. Here is the way young ladies choose to share with you some traditional and not-so-traditional ways to celebrate the life of Christmas.

To Keep: Yourself, the individuality of your looks, your thoughts, and your feelings.

To Give: A sense of your own

Yule Tide Is A 'Comin' In'

Despite concern over the Viet Nam war, the uncertain performance of the stock market, faster-than-creeping inflation, and other things that have happened, some of which may seem untrue, but they are very much true, the following information comes from "The Guinness Book of World Records."

The heaviest recorded human of all time was the 6-foot-tall Robert Earl Hughes, of Fish Hook, Illinois. He was an 11-1/2-year-old baby and weighed 378 lbs. at the age of 10. His highest recorded weight was 1,069 lbs. early in 1958. He also possessed the greatest recorded girth at 123 inches and a chest measurement of 122 inches. He died on July 10, 1958 in Bremen, Iowa, aged 32, and was buried at Bremen Cemetery near Mount Sterling, Illinois. His coffin, measuring 7 feet by 4 feet 4 inches and weighing 1,100 lbs., had to be lowered by crane.

Currently the world's heaviest man is Charles "Tiny" Kinsey (U.S.A.), last reported to weigh 777 lbs.

The heaviest recorded woman was a Negress who died in Baltimore, in 1938, scaling 850 lbs. *Thinnest Humans.* The lowest recorded human body weight was the 12 lbs. of the Welshman, Hopkins Hopkins, at his death in Gloucester, England, in 1754. At his time, in his 17 years, he failed to attain a weight of more than the 17 lbs. he scaled at 14 years. It is recorded that the biceps measurement of the Frenchman, Claude Seurat, was 1 inch at the age of 26 and that the distance between his back and chest was 3 inches.

Smallest. The greatest recorded slimming feat was that of the American circus fat lady, Mrs. Celeste Gyer, 53, alias Dolly Dimple, reported in April, 1959. In four months she reduced from 555 lbs. down to 120 lbs. Her vital statistics diminished from 21-31-79 to 31-26-36.

Reproductivity. The greatest number of children produced by a mother in an independently attested case is that of the wife of the Russian, Fedor Vassiliet, who in 27 confinements, gave birth to 69 children (16 pairs of twins, 7 sets of triplets and 1 set of quadruplets). Few of the children survived infancy. Mme. Vassiliet became so renowned that she was presented at the court of Czar Alexander II.

Longest Delay. The greatest re-

The Tiger's Roar Pictorial Magazine



Season's Greetings and Best Wishes
for The Coming Year

A Salute To The Hardwood Tigers



Sylvester Reddick



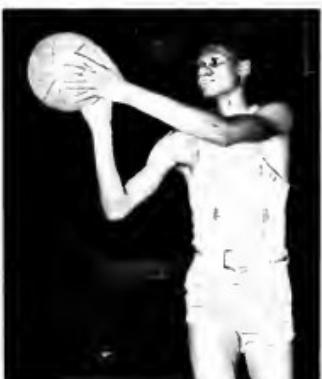
Carl Crump



Charles Rutland



Verner Jennings



Lee Maull



Oliver Baker



Johnny Abrams



Jimmy Westley

GREEK WORLD



Delta Sigma Theta



Alpha Kappa Alpha



Zeta Phi Beta



Alpha Phi Alpha



Kappa Alpha Psi



Phi Beta Sigma



Omega Psi Phi



Zeta Phi Beta

The members of Rho Beta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, extend season's greetings and wishes for the best of everything during this joyous season of the year. We hope that your Christmas holidays will be merry and blessed.

The Southeastern Regional meeting of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was held in Macon, Georgia, November 25-26, 1966. The chapter sent two delegates, Soror Marge Bryant, Basileus, and Gertrude Lewis, Dean of Pledges. An enjoyable and relaxing time was had by all who attended the convention.

The regional scholarship was received by Soror Olivette Battle. Plans are now being made for the bonfire which will be held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, December 27-30, 1966.

On November 13, 1966, the sisters of the chapter and the members of the Archonian Club gave a Tea Thanksgiving for the children at Gendarmerie Children's Center. Games were played and refreshments served. On the same day the members attended the annual harvest tea given by the Alumnae of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. This affair was held at Butler Presbyterian Church. We were represented on the program by Archonian Francesca Stephens who sang solo. Archonian Stephens was accompanied by Archonian Paulette Butler.

We are proud of our new sorors who have crossed the burning sands. They are Sorors Beverly Law, Paulette Butler, Francesca Stephens and Fannie White. Our new Archonians are Genevieve Lewis, Ruby Whipple and Juanita Wright.

We are happy and sad to congratulate Sorors Betty Lovette and Lillian Hill who hope to complete all requirements for their degree at the end of this quarter.

Marge Bryant, Basileus

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

selected by the organization. Nominations may be submitted annually by four-year degree-granting institutions.

College juniors, seniors and students enrolled in graduate courses are eligible for nomination. Selections are made by a panel selected by campus committees and usually involves student-faculty-administrative participation.

Nominating committees are re-

Answers to**"IT PAYS TO INCREASE YOUR WORD POWER"**

1. tribulation—*D*: Great distress; long and severe trial or sorrow. *Latin tribulatio*, from *tribuere*, "to press."

2. stoical—*D*: Imperturbable; unaffected by passion or feeling, especially to pain. *Greek stōikos*, from *stōia*, the Painted Portico at Athens where Zenon founded his Stoic school of philosophy of Stoicism, taught

3. genesis—*B*: Origin; beginning; as, the *genesis* of the nuclear age Greek *genēsis*, "creation."

4. denizen—*A*: Inhabitant; occupant, one who lives in a place; as, *denizens* of the sea. *Latin denitens*, from *de*, "from," and *in*, "in."

5. accolade—*A*: Award; honor; the touch of the sword in bestowing knighthood. *French accolade*, "to embrace."

6. rudiment—*B*: Basic principle; fundamental skill; beginning; as, the *rudiments* of a game. *Latin rudimen-*

7. innocuous—*D*: Harmless; not likely to produce ill effects; ineffective, as, *innocuous* talk. *Latin innocuus*.

8. talisman—*D*: Charm; fetish; something supposed to have the power to protect or bring good luck. *Greek telismos*, "charm."

9. comprise—*A*: To consist of, contain; include. "The program *comprised* three concertos." French *comprendre*, "understood, included."

10. denude—*B*: To lay bare; strip the covering from; as, to *denude* trees of foliage. *Latin denudare*.

GREEKDOM

By Gwendolyn Brown, Greek Editor

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity take great pride in welcoming eight new brothers who have diligently met requirements for pledging into Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The new brothers are: Sylvester Singleton, Robert Moore, Acie McLaughlin, Sharron Bryant, Bertrand Kemp, Frederick Romanski, Marvin Scott, and Thomas Nevels.

The Sphinx Club of Alpha for the spring quarter consists of four pledges. They are: William Green, Murray Brooks, Roosevelt Eaton, and Charles Wilhite.

Delta Sigma Theta

Now that the tiring days and nights of probation week are over Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is happy to welcome to her sisterhood nine new initiates. We see great potentials in these young ladies as sorors. They are: Marie Allen, Jenifer Ford, Edith Brantley, Annie S. Bell, Deloris Mason, Earline Virgil, Juanita Jackson, Carolyn Hansell, Jacqueline Rykes, Claudine Freeman, Ruby Milton, Betty Battiste and Evelyn Green. Delta is now composed of 35 young women who are working toward scholarship and the general attitudes of finer womanhood.

Omega Psi Phi

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity wish every member of the SGC Family a "Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year."

The brothers visited an Old Folks' Home in Savannah last Saturday, distributed Christmas baskets and sang Christmas carols to its members. The brothers also made a contribution to Millville's Mental Health Hospital.

Last Sunday the brothers, along with Delta Sigma Theta, sang Christmas carols in the community.

Alpha Gamma Chapter has several projects planned for the winter and spring quarters. They are: The annual Mardi Gras, the Talent Hunt Program, Memorial Services, Social Action, etc.

Again, from Omega Psi Phi, to the college family:

SEASON GREETINGS!**Prof. B. E. Black Gets Appointment At U. of Georgia**

Blanton E. Black has been appointed technical research assistant in the Research and Development Center in Educational Stimulation at the University of Georgia.

Mr. Black, assistant professor of Social Sciences at Savannah State College, is on leave to study toward the Doctorate degree in Social Studies Education at the

Alpha Phi Omega

Rho Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega extends its hand of brotherhood.

Since you last heard from us, there have been quite a few changes in the organization. To begin the year right which signifies our cardinal principle of leadership, the chapter has chosen its officers for the year. They are: Henry Jackson, president; Archie Lauton, vice president; James Cartell, secretary; Robert Raymond, treasurer; and Ralph Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

The chapter has selected, for the first time, the active pledges, who are known as the Torch Club. The Torch Club president is James Byrd.

The main attraction for the 1967 school year will be the "Second Annual Miss Alpha Phi Omega Pageant." This event takes place on April 14, 1966.

May our welcome be received in good cheer.

University of Georgia. He holds fellowships from the Board of Regents and the Southern Educational Foundation.

He is a graduate of Morris Brown College, Turner Theological Seminary, and the University of Chicago, and has done further study at Columbia University, Havana, Cuba; and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The Pastor of First African Baptist Church, East Savannah, Reverend Black is married to the former Ruby Childers, a teacher at Bartow School in Savannah. They are the parents of four children.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, to be used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. *RYNDAM*, for which Holland-America Lines acts as General Passenger Agent.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, to Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

RYNDAM

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

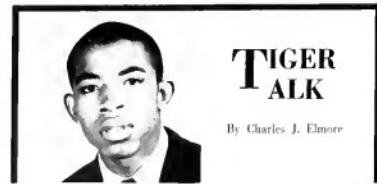
Name _____ (Last) _____ (First)

Address _____ (Indicate Home or College/University)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.



TIGER TALK

By Charles J. Elmore

The Tigers closed a mediocre football season on a spectacular note. The Tigers clashed the Albany State Rams for three quarters in their last game of the season and then had the SPC crown, 13-20, with a last minute touchdown by the Albany State Rams.

Now that the gridiron season is over, the basketball hardwood will take over the spotlight. This year's edition will be out to defend their conference crown with a definite height disadvantage. Savannah State does not have a regular starting over 6'3".

Savannah State opened the 1966-67 basketball season by participating in the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

Clark, Jackson State, Johnson C. Smith, Alcorn A&M, Fort Valley State, and Miles College participated in the tournament. Savannah State lost to Johnson C. Smith, 91-107, and to Alcorn A&M, 73-12.

The outlook for the Tigers this season is one of optimism. The Savannah State Tigers are the defending SPC basketball champions. Last year the Tigers had a 10-2 conference record; they also participated in the NAIA regional tournament, losing to Bellamy and Stetson Colleges.

This year's edition will feature ten returning lettermen led by Oliver C. Baker, senior guard; McIntosh Jimmy Westley, freshman guard; LaFladusse, Fla.; Lee Maud, freshman forward; George Clark Crump, sophomore forward; New York City; Charles Rutland, junior center; Winter Park, Fla.

The probable starting lineup for the SPCagers will have Oliver C. Baker, senior guard; McIntosh Jimmy Westley, freshman guard; LaFladusse, Fla.; Lee Maud, freshman forward; George Clark Crump, sophomore forward; Newark, N.J.; Jimmy Rutley, sophomore forward; Rochester, N.Y.

Three freshmen have earned berths on the starting team. These freshmen are: Johnnie Alcorn, Marion, S.C.; Lee Maud, Coosa, Fla.; and Jimmy Westley, Tallahassee, Fla.

</



WSOK Radio

WSOK Gives Broadcasting Time To

Promote College's Academic Standards

Badio Station WSOK has given the college four hours of its broadcasting time to promote the college's academic standards, activities and special projects. The program will also feature high caliber music.

The campus radio station will sign on the air each Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

James Bier, biology major, Savannah, will serve as co-presenter and announcer. Prince Johnson, biology major, Savannah, announcing and traffic manager.

Presently, the college radio staff is located in the Office of Student Publications, Meldrum Hall.

SSC Radio Network plans to keep the public very much aware of the many and various activities of the college. It will stimulate the interest of the community to an extent that would encourage active participation.

The campus radio station will be utilized in promoting the educational contacts and beneficial offerings of SSC to local high school seniors with outstanding athletic, academic, and special talents. It is hoped to stimulate the interest in these students to attend their hometown college.

The college radio programs: College News (11:15-11:30), Educational News (12:45-1:00), Sports News (1:30-1:45), and Academic Preview (1:45-2:00) are intended to activate the interest of students.

"Administration Speaks" starts the broadcast day, and is intended

to enlighten the listeners from an aspect the administration desires.

Other programs are geared toward relaxation and entertainment. However, the format of college radio will strive to serve the community in promoting the purpose and achievements of Savannah State College.

Student Union

Aud Dining

Hall Included

A \$500,000 addition to Adams Hall will include a complete renovation and expansion of the present building. The \$500,000 Student Center, containing three floors, will be located across from Wiley Gymnasium. The first floor houses a snack bar, book store and a lounge; the second and third floor will house a ballroom and a general lounge. The second floor will house the game and hobby rooms. Office of Student Personnel Services, offices for student newspaper and yearbook staffs and an office for the Student Government Association. There will also be meeting rooms for sororities and fraternities. Both buildings will be completely air-conditioned.

Faculty Housing Aud 7,000 Seat Stadium Cited

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College recently discussed with members of the city and county governments and Board of Regents, a preview of Savannah State College's ten-year campus development plan. This master plan is projected through 1975.

Edward Daugherty, landscape architect for the Board of Regents talked about the existing building programs and what is planned for the future. He said increased enrollment during the war years have caused facilities to be expanded greatly in the University System of Georgia.

He stated further that the ten-year master plan at Savannah State represents the existing conditions in relation to Thunderbolt and the surrounding residential sections.

It was also stated that the functional grouping of buildings would be created by putting all allied areas together. He said by doing this some of the main flow of outside traffic through the campus would be stopped. This would make the Savannah State campus more pedestrian.

Included in the ten-year master plan, Daugherty stated, would be a movement of the administration offices to another site. He stated further that a new science building, Home Economics Building, Early Childhood Education Center, Business Administration Building, two dormitories and a new Student Union Building are included in the master plan.

Faculty housing and a 7,000 seat stadium are also proposed in the ten-year master plan for Savannah State College.

Major J. Curtis Lewis stated that Savannah State has a most ambitious program. He said that Savannah State was proud of the work done at Savannah State and hoped that they would continue their fine efforts in future endeavors.

John Rousakis of the County Commissioners expressed similar sentiments.

Among those present at the meeting were: The Honorable J. Curtis Lewis, Mayor of Savannah; Anton F. Solms, Jr., member of the Board of Regents; Leon Hobbs, local engineer; Edward L. Daugherty, landscape architect for the University System of Georgia; Representatives of Ritter, Weatherly, and Lowell, Architects; Mrs. Josie Sessions, Board of Regents of the Savannah State College National Alumni Association; Oscar Hansen, Architect; State Representative Robert Tyre; Merrill A. Leys, Architect; Senator Jay Gardner; Frederick Branch, Board of Regents; University System of Georgia; Clay Adamson, Landscape Architect of the Board of Regents; L. C. McClarkin, Savannah Electric and Power Company.

Edward Perkins, Savannah Bank and Trust Company; The Honorable Benjamin M. Garfinkel, Mayor Pro Tem of Savannah; John Rousakis, County Commissioner; H. E. Neal, County Commissioner; P. E. Clifton, County Commissioner; and State Representative Arthur M. Gignilliat.

the TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

April, 1967

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 23 Number 14

Bill Doggett Appeared In Willecox Gym

Bill Doggett and his Combo appeared in Willecox Gymnasium at 8 p.m., April 26. Admission for persons not connected with the college was \$2.00 adults and \$1.00 students.

Bill Doggett is one of the very few recording artists who has ever sold over three million records of an instrumental. "Honky Tonk Part One and Part Two," was written and recorded by the Bill Doggett Combo on King Records in 1956 and has since been recorded by at least fifteen musical combos. It has reached the status of a musical standard.

In all, Doggett has recorded twenty-seven albums since he organized his combo in July, 1952.

At nine, Bill's ear for music was already well developed and his career had begun with a fanatic piano style that would have done cred to any adult.

His first job with Jimmy Gorham paid \$18.00 a week, which was a lot of money in those days but great encouragement to go on with the musical profession. After playing as sideman for a number of top band leaders, Bill became well-seasoned and mature enough, by 1936, to organize his first band. While playing theaters, night clubs and one-nighters, Bill's sense of creativity and originality increased. In order to devote his time to writing and composing his music, he decided to leave the orchestra to Lucky Millander and continued with it as pianist and arranger. It was this team that produced Lucky Millander's first hit record, "Trouble In Mind."

In 1940, Bill joined Jimmy Mandy's band as pianist and arranger. This two-year association with Jimmy Mandy, who had been an arranger for Benny Goodman, Fletcher Henderson and Earl Hines, proved to be a valuable period of knowledge. In 1942, Bill joined the original "Ink Spots" as pianist and arranger and instigated many of their long remembered hit recordings. When, due to the death of Orville "Happy" Jones, the induction of Charlie Fuqua into the Army and the illness of Deck Watson, the original



BILL DOGETT



Volume 23 Number 14

Congratulations

Neophytes!

Savannah State College Student Teacher Assignments Announced

Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, Coordinator of Student Teaching at Savannah State College, announces the assignments of the following Student Teachers for the Spring Quarter:

Brach Junior High School, Robert DeLoach Principal, Mary Lee Jones, Mathematics, Mrs. Virginia Singleton, Supervising Teacher; Herman Woods, Art Education, Mrs. Jewel McDew, Supervising Teacher.

Beach Senior High School, Joseph M. Green, Principal, Marva DeLoach, Mathematics, Mrs. Virginia Wynn, Supervising Teacher; Arthur Edmond, Industrial Arts Education, Roscoe Riley, Supervising Teacher; James Sapp, Social Science, Mrs. Annette Brock, Supervising Teacher; Eugene Smith, Industrial Arts Education, Ira Williams, Supervising Teacher.

Caylor Junior High School, Mrs. Thomas, Principal, Betty Miller, Social Science, Mrs. Walker, Supervising Teacher.

Habert Junior High and Elementary School, H. E. Formey, Principal, George Brinson, Grade 6, Mrs. Albert Thewitt, Supervising Teacher; Bevian Ladison, Mathematics, Henton Thomas, Supervising Teacher; Leroy West, Mathematics, James Sheppard, Supervising Teacher.

The Alpha Kappa Chapter at Savannah State College was given an award for chapter excellence. The executive council of Alpha Kappa

(Continued on Page 6)

Another habit that can be lethal in expressway driving is failure to map a route in advance, to determine exactly where you will be turning off. Over half of all expressway accidents are at the

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 6)

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

SPRING 1967

Editor-in-Chief
Copy and Rewrite Editor
News Editor
Feature Editor
Managing Editor
Sports Editor
Columnists
Staff Secretary
Photographer
Advisors

Robert Holt, Arthur Benson, Wilton Scott



Member I.P.

INTERCOLLEGiate PRESS
COMMITTEE ON HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students at Savannah State College as a news-class activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College.

READING IS WHAT'S HAPPENING

After hearing the inspiring delivery by Mr. Josey at our last all-college assembly, I am inclined to comment on the content of his speech. I am in full agreement with Mr. Josey when he stated that more students should read more. It is very noticeable, especially in survey courses that there's a lack of well-read students. The current events that we hear on radio and read in the daily newspapers and periodicals are good in their place. However, we should also have an interest in the background of these current events.

The classic literature should be read by more people. Sure, practically everyone has read Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, *Hamlet*, and *The Odyssey*, and the *Sorcerer's Apprentice*. Most of these were selections that were probably touched upon in high school English and literature courses. It is true that we prefer seeing a movie of a great book, rather than read it ourselves. However, we should remind that in many cases the movies do not contain the full content of the written version. Certainly one could have gotten a better education from the Lowman family upon reading the play *Death of a Salesman* by Arthur Miller. In a few instances, we see copies of some good literary works hanging around campus, but we seem to have a "don't touch" attitude to them.

On library, despite its size, has a fairly good collection of works that one might want to read for pleasure. Such works as *Man From Sagamore* (Lawson), *Condole* (Voltaire), the *Bible*, *Notes From the Underground* (Dostoevsky), *Beowulf*, *The Good Earth* (Eck), *Brave New World* (Huxley), *The Prince* (Machiavelli), and 1984 (Orwell) can easily provide hours of information, pleasure and entertainment. It is also a good idea to read in other literature, literature and English major to our members fail to do. It is also good to remember, for example, in a non-literature class to be able to point out and discuss it diligently and from a broad point of view Machiavellian concepts as explained in *The Prince* to discuss the great Russian author Dostoevsky.

If time isn't available to read the full length literary works, the book fair has a collection of inexpensive outlines to some literary works. Nevertheless, the more we read, the more we know and the better we can discuss because reading is what's happening!

JAMES DEAN LED THE WAY

He Pandemic Council has come a long way in a very short time. Several months ago organization showed signs of near failure. But qualified leader James Dean, sparked the interest of his fellow Greeks and brought them back as a functioning body.

James Dean has been a fellow Greek and a member companion with each other, however, Dean has shown the council that their very existence depends upon cooperation. He has shown them that Greeks exist on a college campus just as a must, but as a privilege.

Dean tries to be his objective as possible in setting any animosity aside among the Greeks. When he first came to the school, Dean refers to the National Panhellenic rules to keep the Greek organizations in line.

Credit should also be given to Professor W. B. Johnson, Greek board chairman, for his cooperation.

Nobody knows who deserves the most credit, Professor Johnson or Dean. Despite they both have done splendid jobs, things have been running smoothly among the Greeks since he took office. It can be said, in all fairness, that these two men brought the council out of its hibernation.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

Times Are A-Changin'

(AP)—Once again the clocks on campus are marking the own times, with hardly one reading the same as the next, laments the *Graphic*, Pepperdine College, Los Angeles.

This is an old and terribly unnecessary problem, but the entire blame cannot be placed on the clock keepers. For example, it has been noted that during the past year that some office workers will leave the bands in order to get off work five or ten minutes earlier.

One of the worst ways to begin a new trimester is getting to class late, especially when you are not really at fault.

It may be just a sign of the times, but "the times they are a-changin'" — simultaneously we hope.

Examinations Defeat Purpose Education

(ACP)—Do tests really contribute anything to education? What about the *Campus Chat*, North Texas State University.

They are not an infallible measure of a student's academic ability, nor do they prompt the student to develop his talents and interests to the fullest.

But because professors place such great emphasis on the outcome of exams, the student begins to play a giant guessing game—what will the professor have on his test?

Two students converse. One says, "Don't read chapter nine, George had Professors X last question and he said there are no questions from that chapter."

"Thanks," the other says. "By the way, I heard he asks only detailed questions, so don't bother with the big stuff."

Meanwhile, a third student might be busy selling copies of

textbooks to split his memorized knowledge while their own ideas decay. They don't have time to develop their own ideas because they're too busy playing the guessing game. Such a system defeats the purpose of higher education.

How could students be evaluated? Give them passing or failing grades based on the amount of work they did? Let them do research papers and use their own ideas instead of memorizing someone else's. The elimination of tests would make courses more enjoyable, more interesting and more meaningful for both teacher and student.

VOTE REASONABLY!

By Holloran Benjamin

Election time is almost here and we urge each student to analyze each candidate on the basis of the candidate's platform and qualifications.

In order to be reasonable in this matter, we urge you to clear your consciences of all prejudice and elect the person whom you feel will work in the best interest of the student body.

One's fraternity brother or sorority sister or best friend is not always the most qualified candidate. School integrity must prevail over selfish motives. In judging the candidates, reasoning and analysis should precede friendship and favoritism.

Although we endorse no specific candidate, we feel that the candidate who includes some of the following points in his platform is working in the best interest of the students:

1. Establish a two-party system.
2. Work toward more student participation in the selection of college speakers.
3. Attempt to change the requirement that juniors and seniors attend vesper.
4. Attempt to change the requirement that male students wear ties to Sunday lunch.

The various candidates will include several other points in their platform. We urge you to study and weigh each platform carefully and vote according to what you think the candidate will do to benefit the student body.

What This School Needs Is A Good Administration-to- Student Talk

By Robert L. Joiner, II

It is getting hot again and many of State's students are becoming more and more discontent. "Soap Box" would be organized to give students a chance to talk about the problems overtly. A campus organization has voluntarily serialized most of these problems to see if workable solutions can be found.

During one of the meetings, questions concerning the limited celebrities and speakers appearing on campus were raised. Two other students and I volunteered to look into this matter. Upon checking with the heads of students, it was learned that SSC could not afford as many popular celebrities and speakers as it would like. The prices which these speakers and celebrities asked exceeded the amount of money allocated for entertainment.

The same applies to a number of other student problems. There should be a limit to the amount of the activity budget to do a number of things. What about an activity fee increase? Then students would really complain.

Despite the facts, students continue to criticize the same problems. This type of criticism will not cease as long as students are uninformed.

Therefore, the college may easily solve this problem of criticism by informing the student body about the limits of the school's finance. Delaying to take action by the



college may lead to more student reactions.

"Soap Box Sound Off" is a good way to voice opinions and perhaps the best way to be unheard. Very few students participate in the "sound off"; therefore, the real message doesn't travel very far. Students are isolated enough to be contented in "sound off"; they are contented to receive secondhand information from other students. Many students welcome the chance to distort information and to spark trouble. If this distorted information gets out of hand, rumors will soon permeate the campus and students will become uneasy; they will begin to push.

Recent history has taught us the story behind people who become uncivil, push and spread rumors. The situation usually leads to what seems to be a spontaneous combustion. Surely the college is prudent enough to act in time to prevent would-be trouble.

In reiteration, it is felt that the college would do well to call an all school assembly. This would be able to direct their questions to the proper authorities. Students would be able in turn to receive firsthand factual information. This kind of assembly would both educate and impress a lot of students. And, no doubt, such a meeting would dissolve a lot of rumors which might later lead to serious misconduct.

STRAIGHT TALK

By Walker Durham



While I was sitting in the student center one day, a group of students were sitting at a table talking about everything that would go on. As time passed by and as talk went on, someone broke the variety and began talking about SSC. Like a "Flash" I took out my pen and began to write. The conversation went like this: "You know SSC is still about as dead as it was years ago." "You can say that again." "There is nothing to do but the same old thing, the same old drama." "We don't have any of the big-time activities on our campus like there are on other campuses." "We may get one good person once a year, but the rest they could keep."

"Whoever is in charge of presenting things here doesn't know what students like." "We have never had any good speakers." "I think like Brown, Ray Charles, Jerry Butler and people of this nature."

After the students talked about activities for a while, some student got the ball rolling when he mentioned something about the school's business operation. "Let's talk about the business policies of this place," he said. "I think this school has the worst business operation of any place I have ever seen. I don't mean the Business Department either. I am talking about those people in the Registrar's and Business Offices. They are so unbusinesslike. I understand that the students who work on campus have a heck of a time getting their checks, but they will worry you to death if you are them. Another thing, they are sure that all errors go against you and not them. As if they were perfect."

The talking that most students are talking about now, is the fact that some students were forced to drop courses in the middle of the first half of the quarter. The school has a policy that they were on academic probation. "How is a student to know he is on probation if the school

doesn't tell him before the quarter starts? Why would they permit him to register for a full load, only to have him reduce it after mid-quarter?" "I think this school is bad to the students. Some students had spent lots of money they had to drop in classes." "Well what is going to happen to the money that the students paid?" "15 hours, then they have to pay for it again." "Will they get a refund? If not, is it not the students' fault they were permitted to register?" Well, at this point it was about time for me to go, but you can see that I should have had a really splendid time listening and writing. Just before I left, they began talking about the new dormitory. I didn't have time to let them talk, because I had to leave them, because I could have added something to that conversation. Maybe I will catch up on it next time around.

ATTENTION STUDENT BODY!

The officers and members of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People are happy to share with the student body and college family their present activities and future plans. To begin, we have organized on campus what is known as the "Soap Box Sound Off," where the student body may bring their complaints concerning the school and administration. Secondly, our meetings are held on Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. We invite all students and friends to come out and help us discuss the various items and complaints which have been brought to the "Soap Box Sound Off."

We are also a member of SCORE, the Student Congress On Racial Equality, among Armstrong State and Savannah State Colleges. This group holds their regular meetings every Friday night, at either of the schools. For further information, please contact any member of SCORE or the NAACP. May it again be said that we are pleading with every student on this campus and those who are making the complaints every Thursday, to give us your full and complete cooperation, if we are to make any progress toward solving our problems.

Thank You.

**Every Little Bit Hurts—
Help Keep Our Campus Clean and Beautiful**

FEATURES

FASHIONS



Dorothy Jordan

Dear Jackye . . .

**"The Best Laid Plans of
Mice and Men Are
Often Turned Asunder"**

By Jacqueline Ryles



Dear Jackye,

When we were younger my girl and I realized that we shared a love that surpasses all others. From that time on we've planned our entire life together. Everything we endeavored to do was done together—including going to the same college. We decided not to get married until we'd graduated from college. But now, at the close of our senior year and she says that what we thought had was only a farce and she doesn't love me. After all this time she says she doesn't love me. I love this girl—the only girl in my life—more than I love living and no one can convince me that she does feel the same towards me, yet she walks out—what am I to do? What? How am I to follow through with my dreams without my heart?

Hurt

Dear Hurt,

Shakespeare stated that "the course of true love never runs smooth," however if it is true love then the girl you love somehow, she'll return to you. In the meantime bear in mind that "The best laid plans of mice and men are often turned asunder."

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

What is your advice to a fellow who loves a girl but she doesn't know it. And how can he tell her, if he doesn't know if she really loves him?

Lonely Heart

Dear Lonely Heart,

You have stopped to think about the possibility that this girl might be feeling the same way about you, and wondering how she should let you know? It happens that way sometimes you know. Someone has to break the ice, so why not you. At least you have nothing to lose.

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

What's your remedy for a guy and a girl who are in love with

each other but don't want to be? We have nothing in common and we know it, and we argue quite often. Have you ever seen the likes of such a thing?

In Love

Dear In Love,
No, I haven't!

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

My boyfriend has a terrible complex about my going places. He wants to go to every place I go or else he goes into a rage when I go without him. What can I do about this problem?

Two's Company

Dear Two,

Try doing him that same song for a couple of days and see how it affects him. "Then" applies. Be sure to follow him to get set like the barber shop! He'll soon get your point.

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

It's not that I feel responsible for this chick or something, but she gets in my hair and I hate to hurt her feelings and stuff. I mean, can I help if she fell in love with the sweet me? Of course not! Well, anyway, these other two chicks (I think they're chicks—I don't know about each other) are steadily hanging in there—I mean like they're my main cat partners. Well, anyway, this chick what makes my head beat, always pops up when I'm with one of the others and rocks the ship, if you read me. I'm used to chasing the girls, but I can't cope with them chasing me. So, Jackye if you will publish my letter maybe she'll get the message and cut that junk out.

Mister John Doe

Dear Johnnie,

We weren't allowed to print your real name but here's your letter and here's hoping that she'll get the message and CUT THAT JUNK OUT!

Jackye

Dear Jackye,

What's your remedy for a guy and a girl who are in love with

Bored With Breakfast? Try This:

By the Ingenue
Student Press
Service

You can pep up your mornings, improve your grades and stay slim—all in one easy step. Just eat a good breakfast every morning.

Most teens admit that they skip breakfast altogether. Most drop out of eating cereal, toast and eggs seven days a week. Weight-watchers who eliminate breakfast calories often wreck their diets by nibbling in-between meal snacks. And it's difficult to learn when you're half-asleep.

So, members of the Better Breakfasts For Teen-Agers Club, under Fireman's Fund for membership is the unbreakable belief that breakfast can be as zany as your imagination allows.

Pancakes may be pancakes, but a "Wacky Stack" is more. Prepare pancakes and waffles the usual way, use frozen ones if you're in a hurry. Stack alternately, spreading peanut butter, whipped cream, cheese and jam, between layers. Then top each stack with a pineapple slice, hot maple syrup and butter.

"Morning Mousse" is not last night's leftover dessert but lime gelatin chilled until very thick and beaten until fluffy. Garnish with peach slices and chill. When ready to eat, top with yogurt and cream.

Ever tried a "meal-in-a-glass?" Take one egg, chocolate syrup, a ripe banana and a cup of chilled milk. Whirl in a blender for just a second and serve in a tall glass.

Other breakfast treats recommended by Ingenue Magazine: "Bagel Banana" (toasted bagel topped with melted cheese and whole sardines); "Preserve Hero" (here leaf cut lengthwise, spread with soft cream cheese, filled with jelly, jam and preserves, each in a separate section); "Breakfast Banana Split" (split ripe banana brushed with lemon juice, topped with three scoops of cottage cheese, garnished with sliced peaches, blueberries and walnuts).

Who says a good breakfast has to be dull?



WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American youth.

My first trip has been made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were "WALLACE", "EVERY LIVING THING" and "MURDER MY MAIL".) These newest popular buttons, as we all know, is "SCRAP THE SCRAP" which is worn, as we all know, by Persona Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them just as sharp after being washed as it was when in double-edge style and injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrap, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the oink, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart longs to tell of it. (If perhaps you are not a Persona user, but Persona, I ask you to remember that to me Persona is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting the Eastern College of the United States, I spoke to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college learning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science courses, they simply had no time for art. The liberal arts courses their young souls desired after, "Are we doomed?" they asked pitifully, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up when they got out. The modern corporations enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wigs and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he was to be employed, he was not ushered forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his education.

First, he learned to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but surely through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clarinet, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parading sentences for tourists. * * *

(© 1967 Max Shulman)
Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you". Verb—"double." Object—"your sharing comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Persona Super Stainless Steel Blades."

Sweetheart of The Mouth



The month of May chooses as its sweetheart none other than Miss Anne Heidinger. Miss Heidinger is a native of Thomaston, Maine and a graduate of Douglas High School. She is a Freshman majoring in Elementary Education. Her hobby is singing; isn't she radiant?

SUMMER QUARTER - 1967

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
State College Branch, Savannah, Ga.

Announcements

JUNE 12 - AUGUST 18

Regular college courses for BEGINNING FRESHMEN, continuing students, and in-service teachers. Day and Evening courses will be provided for veterans under the new GI Bill. Students applying to Savannah State College for summer study for the first time must submit application for admission not later than May 23.

* SIX-WEEK SESSION — JUNE 12 - JULY 21

Special courses for in-service teachers are offered in Biology, Education, Fine Arts, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Languages and Literature, Library Science, Modern Foreign Languages, Modern Mathematics (Elementary and Secondary), Social Science and Technical Science.

Workshops and Special Courses

Ed 405	Science Workshop for Teachers in Elementary Schools	Math 4008	Modern Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers
Ed 420S	Reading Workshop	Math 402	Modern Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers
Ed 461-62	Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Elementary and Secondary Schools	Soc 420	Democracy vs. Communism

* FOUR-WEEK SESSION — JULY 21 - AUGUST 18

ES 301	School Library Administration and Organization
--------	--

Special Programs

OCHE 322	JUN 12 - AUGUST 18 Research for High School Teachers July 12 - July 31	JAED 320	JULY 21 - AUGUST 11 Advanced Driving and Traffic Safety JULY 12 - JUNE 30
TAED 310	Introduction to Higher Education JULY 24 - AUGUST 11	HEI 300	Fist Aid and Safety
THED 341	Industrial Education Curriculum This course is sponsored by the State Department of Education.		These courses are sponsored by the State Department of Education.

JULY 24 - AUGUST 4

ES 330	Workshop in Journalism (High School Newspapers, Yearbooks, and Educational Publicity) (Sponsored by Newspaper Fund, Inc.)
--------	--

Do You Know The Score?

SCORE—Student Council on Racial Equality—is an organization of college students from Savannah State and Armstrong. The group's main concern is to help eliminate racial discrimination in education and working throughout Chatham County. Various community projects for better human relations. SCORE recently affiliated with the Georgia Council on Human Relations and is to cooperate with the council at local and state chapters.

SCORE has initiated a voluntary tutorial working with children at the 1st grade levels at Union City Methodist Church. The tutorial continues throughout the summer and following years.

SCORE also plans a slum-survey project for the summer.

CORE is looking for prospective members who would like to be part of a team that would like to participate in a community-oriented movement of which Savannah has long been in one. If you feel you have the time and energy to contribute to beneficial educational and community projects sign up... today!

None

Address and Phone No.:

For further information contact Mr. Raye Rebois at Savannah State or Dr. E. L. Carter at Armstrong State. Submit application to Curtiss Burton, Director, HBCU, Savannah State College.

YAF-YAC-PAC

The Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON (CPS) Young Americans for Freedom is getting younger all the time.

The conservative organization has recently dropped programs to mobilize the young voter while adding a new division for high schoolers.

Almost a hundred secondary school chapters have been chartered in the last year. YAF has been actively recruiting them. Executive Director David Jones said in a recent interview. Things have been going so well, he continued, that the national office is setting up a special high school department. YAF, primarily a college organization since its founding in 1960, has found that it pays to expand.

High school students, many of them coming from conservative backgrounds, are searching for causes and are eager to discuss the issues, Jones said. Won over early, the student going on to college often assumes a leadership position there.

Jones' remarks followed by several weeks the demise of another YAF—the Political Action Committee. YAC-PAC, organized last fall to develop a strong organization capable of dealing directly with the voter.

In its first effort, which "left much to be desired," according to Jones, YAC-PAC focused on the upcoming congressional elections, attempting to assemble friendly candidates.

YAF National Chairman Tom Huston expressed the thinking behind the venture last month when he said that "YAF's most urgent task is to mold together a political coalition which can gain the support of a majority of the people and invest us with governmental authority."

Now, however, the tactics have been reconsidered. Young conservatives are not going to be less active in the Republican Party. Jones indicated, but YAF thinks it can be more effective by educating them by trying to coordinate their manpower directly.

Internal Revenue Agent Starting Pay Approved By U. S. Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just approved an increase in the starting salaries of Internal Revenue Agents effective June 4, 1967.

The GS-5 level formerly \$6211 per year is now \$6387 per year and the GS-7 formerly \$7090 per year is now \$7303 per year. The Civil Service Commission has also authorized the payment of travel and transportation expenses incurred in reporting to the first post of duty. Internal Revenue Agents hired for July will start at the new salary rates and expenses of reporting for duty will be paid by the Internal Revenue Service.

Nevertheless, Jones' thoughts about Republican presidential candidates in 1968 indicate that YAF is not planning to drop out of the political arena by any means.

"The young conservative," Ronald Reagan is the only clear-cut choice, he said. "But Reagan will probably not be nominated."

Rejecting Michigan's Governor Jones as far too liberal, Jones concluded that perhaps the "practical view" fell on Richard Nixon. From the conservative perspective, Nixon has a good anti-communist stand and he campaigns on a sound fiscal program, Jones noted.

The trouble is, he said, Nixon is unwilling to speak out against "unconstitutional issues" such as civil rights legislation, and he supports some "big government" legislation just to get votes.

VOTE! So You Can Argue!

Esquire's Club & Campus Fashions



BY CHIP TOBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE COUNTDOWN TO SUMMER is felt from one corner of the campus to the other. The race is on to finish papers, cover the terms work and find something to do this summer before the semester ends. So with sights on splitting the campus scene let's check out your warm weather wardrobe for Summer '67.

MAKE A BIG SPLASH with the latest look in swim suits. For the uninhibited set, there's nothing better than the Tarzan style loincloth swimsuits we highlighted in the February column. For more conventional good looks, we like the new lightweight quick-drying cotton corduroy swim-play shorts. Style runs the gamut from extension waist band to belted models and from brief to surfer length leg. Bright color is the keynote for '67. Yellow, green and gold bathing trunks are getting the biggest play and the multi-color stripe straight hanging jerseys are a natural to top them off. The colorful cover-ups are not only smart looking but tailor made to suit every taste. You can choose anything from a cool, sleeveless boat neck to a free swinging mock turtle neck shirt with $\frac{3}{4}$ length sleeves.

THE HEADLINE STORY is the new bold geometric, paisley or native print cotton hats that are designed for beach or holiday wear. It's the hat that's fun to wear, looks well on and just may change a bareheaded generation of college men into a nation of hat men. Both the round and flat top models are always worn brim down.



GO NATIVE in this season's Mexican, Aztec or African inspired print button down collar sport shirts. Solid color slacks or walk shorts in bright shades handsomely accent the bold prints. Or, reverse the order and sport the colorful native print slacks with a solid shirt. A couple of pairs of western style jeans or chinos round out the basic casual equipment.

THE SOCKLESS LOOK and common sense have come to terms. While we like the look of bare ankles with certain casual clothes— we know it's harmful to feet and murder on shoes. So we recommend you slip on the new mini socks that preserve the naked look and offer protection at the same time. For sportswear you can't go wrong with the new smooth leather reverse suede casual shoes in either the slip-on or oxford tie model. Color is generating a lot of excitement in daytime footwear. Choose from a wide range of tan, gold, pastel green, blue or burgundy. Other newsworthy footnotes are the easy going sandals in a wide range of leathers and colors.

ANYTHING GOES during the day but when the sun goes down there are plenty of places, even on the casual summer circuit that won't let you in without a coat and tie. The look we like best is a navy or medium blue double breasted blazer with white stitching. Tie on a printed silk tie in the new wider widths and you're ready to do the town. If this look will see you making an important entry into the business world, a lightweight wool and polyester suit in any of the new lighter colorations will see you handsomely through the hectic days ahead. And for the avant garde a double breasted or 2-button model suit is an excellent choice.



TIME TO RING DOWN THE CURTAIN on another academic year. So whether you plan to surf, soak up some rays or try the junior executive life, make the most of it and have a ball this summer! Au revoir until the fall when we'll be back with the scoop on Back-to-College fashions. See you in September.

© Copyright, 1967, ESQUIRE, Inc.

**SSC Selects
Man of the Year**



Charles Jerome Elmore, a senior from Savannah, Georgia majoring in biology, was selected "Man of the Year for 1967" at Savannah State College. This selection was based on his excellence in citizenship, leadership, scholarship, and participation in student activities.

During his freshman year he was a member of the Lampadots Club, an Alpha Kappa Mu aspirant, and a participant in intramural sports.

He became a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., during his sophomore year. In addition, he was an aspirant for Alpha Kappa Mu, and participated in intramural sports.

During his junior year, he was associate editor of the "Tiger's Roar," editor of "College by the Sea," a member of Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society, Inc.; Alpha Phi Gamma; President Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., and listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" 1965-66."

This year he serves as associate editor, "Tiger's Roar" editor, "College by the Sea"; President, Student Government Association; listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" 1966-67; a member of Beta Kappa Chi, Alpha Phi Gamma, and President, Alpha Kappa Mu. He received the Biology Staff Award, for 1966, and was awarded the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Award, 1966-67. He maintains a scholastic average of 3.538.

SSC Gets Money For Regent's Scholarships

Savannah State College has received a \$5,000 allocation, to be used for Regents' Scholarships, from the University System of Georgia. Only a resident of Georgia is eligible to receive a Regents' Scholarship.

In order to be considered, an applicant must rank in the top 25 percent of his class if he has been enrolled in college previously, or must be predicted to achieve such a standing if he will be a beginning student in college.

A scholarship is awarded only to an applicant who does not have funds available from other sources for expenses necessary in obtaining a college education.

The scholarships are available for any phase of higher education, from the freshman class through graduate school, in most fields of study offered at the University System institutions.

Applications for scholarships are due at Savannah State College on April 29, to become effective in September, at the beginning of the academic year. The majority of these scholarships cover the full academic year of nine months, or three quarters. A recipient may renew a scholarship for as long as he continues to meet all eligibility requirements.

Each person receiving a Regents' Scholarship is expected to work in Georgia after receiving his college education. Each year of such employment reduces by \$1,000 the recipient's obligation for the total amount of scholarships received. Any recipient who does not work in the State is expected to repay the amount received, plus interest.

All inquiries concerning applications or other details of the scholarships should be directed as soon as possible to Director of Student Aid, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

Young Talent Gets Showcase For Lively Arts

By the Ingenué Student Press Service

Marian Moore, 17
Everett H.S.
Everett, Washington

Do you have a thought to share? Ingenué Magazine is interested in all short stories, poetry, drawings, and artwork by teenage boys and girls. All work must be original and all contributors must be 19 and under. If your work is accepted for publication, payments range from \$5 for poetry to \$25 for fiction and art work. Send all material to: "Your Lively Arts," c/o Ingenué Magazine, 750 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

ETERNITY
*The sun,
warm-fingered,
filters through
the new green
leaves
of ancient trees.*
*"I have been before,
I shall come again."
This is Eternity.*

NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS

SSC PRESENTS TECHNORAMA

Savannah State College and its Divisions of Technical Sciences sponsored a "Technorama" April 21. This affair was designed to (1) dramatize the magnitude of technology in our society with special emphasis on the emerging employment opportunities which it affords, (2) to give recognition to high school students who are pursuing industrial education courses and provide for them an opportunity to test their occupational skills in a competitive situation; (3) to introduce secondary school students to the college environment and inform them of the technical programs it offers.

The affair was a one-day program consisting of a general assembly, consultation period with industrialists, occupational experts, display of a variety of interesting commercial technological exhibits, an Open House of Savannah State College's facilities and a social mixer for high school students. Dr. Clyde W. Hall served as general coordinator of this event.

At the general assembly, a lecture-demonstration on space presented by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and a movie entitled, "The Winners" was shown. This movie was developed by Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and is almost specifically at disadvantaged youth. It depicts the means by which one can "win out" in education. Commercial exhibits and/or representatives from the following industries participated: Union Camp Corporation, Lockheed—Georgia Company, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Georgia Electric Company, General Motors Corporation, U. S. Corps of Engineers, and Business Week.

Occupational contests among high school students were held in the areas of auto mechanics, bricklaying, electricity, mechanical drawing, metalworking and woodworking. These contests consisted of both written and performance tests, and first and second place winners were picked for each.



Mr. E. J. Josey Receives Award

E. J. Josey, former librarian at Savannah State College, was unanimously selected by the Savannah State College Library staff to receive the 1967 Savannah State College Library Award. The ceremony was held at the All-College Assembly in Wren Gymnasium on Friday, April 13, at 10:20 a.m. Mr. Josey also addressed the assembly program.

In announcing the award to Mr. Josey, A. J. McLemore, Librarian



Europe is waiting for you—
Where the boys and girls are

European Jobs

Luxembourg-American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month, placing students in jobs and arranging traveling tours. Any student may apply for a position in a hotel, restaurant, office, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe, insuring you of the spot help at all times. For a brochure listing all country tours and \$2 (for overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Charm Week May 11-20



MRS. DEVERA EDWARDS
Charm Week Consultant

In May Savannah State College will present its annual Charm Week program. Mrs. Devera Edwards, Consultant, Service Coordinator for Phoenixes Inc., of Keene, N. H., will deliver the all college assembly address.

Mrs. Edwards has served as Home Service Coordinator for Ebony, Tan and Jet Magazines, and fashion coordinator for the first "Ebony Fashion Fair" and served as fashion editor for Sepia Magazine and associate producer and script consultant for "Life Below Zero," that series Negro theaters across the U. S. and documentary film through out S. L. and Europe.

Experienced in beauty care, Mrs. Edwards has conducted and demonstrated the care of hair and skin, and the application of makeup in beauty clinics.

Achievements

Mrs. Edwards is listed in "Who's Who in the East," "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry." Because of Mrs. Edwards' extensive traveling throughout the United States and abroad, United Air Lines honors her as a "one million miles" traveler.

While on campaigns Mrs. Edwards will conduct a charm clinic for all interested SSC women.

SSC Holds Teacher Education Day

On April 20, the 7th Annual Teacher Education Day conference was held at Savannah State College. This conference was jointly planned by the college and staff members of the public schools which cooperate as laboratory centers with Savannah State College's program of teacher education.

The theme of this year's conference was "Supervising Teachers and Student Teachers—Students of Teaching."

Chief consultant and keynote speaker for the conference was Dr. Donald M. Sharpe, Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana. Various problems of student teaching were discussed in group discussions.

SSC Observes Home Economics Day

An April 14, the Home Economics Department sponsored Home Economics Guidance and Career Day.

Dr. W. H. Cauglin, Manager, Consumer Education, Celene Fibers Marketing Company, New York, addressed the All-College Assembly.

Mrs. Ruth Krueger and Mrs. Linda Marshall Service Director, Maytag Appliance Company, Newton, Iowa, conducted a Laundry Show entitled, "New Era of Laundry with Permanent Press and Maytag."

Precautions (Continued from Page 1)

highway "points of decision." Those few seconds of decision are critical moments in choosing how to handle a last-minute maneuver, or most dangerous of all, stopping and hacking against traffic to reach the exit can cause chaos and death.

If you find that a last-minute decision is required to turn off a turnpike, keep going—even if it adds 50 miles to your trip.

The article is condensed from Family Safety.

SPORTS OUTLOOK



James Woods, SSC speed king turns on the speed to capture another first place in the 440 yard relay.



1967 Track Team proudly display their second place SEAC trophy.

Student Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson High and Elementary School, Arthur Bright, Principal, Omondie L. White, Social Science; Mrs. Mamie Hart, Supervising Teacher; Marsha McCall, Grade 2; Mrs. Virginia Balock, Supervising Teacher; Angeline Sampson, Music Education; Mrs. Alice Wright, Supervising Teacher; Shelia Vines, Social Science; Mrs. Thelma Seale, Supervising Teacher; Leontine Weston, Health and Physical Education; Mrs. Doris Polite, Supervising Teacher.

Scott Junior High School, Otto L. Douglas, Principal, Freddie Brown, Industrial Arts Education; Ernest Brown, Supervising Teacher; Annie Gunnels, Music Education; Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Supervising Teacher.

Taylor High School, Roger Jones, Principal, Mrs. Barbara Batt-Brown, Business Education; Mrs. Verdale Gardner, Supervising Teacher; Thomas Lawyer, Mathematics; Nathaniel Jenkins, Supervising Teacher; Louis Robinson, Art Education; Mrs. Aletha Burgess, Supervising Teacher; Catherine Swint, Health and Physical Education; Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Supervising Teacher; Margaret Thomas, Social Science; Mrs. Rosalie May, Supervising Teacher.

Bartow Elementary School, Wade Simpson, Principal, Delores Whitehead, Grade 1; Mrs. Virginia Stripling, Supervising Teacher.

Bulter Elementary School, Mrs. Sadie Cartledge, Principal, Marva Harris, Grade 6; Mrs. Eleanor Williams, Supervising Teacher.

DeRenne Elementary School, Mrs. Mary Council, Principal, Marcelline Reeder, Grade 6; Mrs. Laura Webb, Supervising Teacher.

Gadsden Elementary School, Mrs. Irma Fields, Principal, Rose Tatum, Grade 4; Mrs. Laeronda Cohen, Supervising Teacher.

Havens Elementary School, Mrs. Franklin Campbell, Principal, Roosevelt Campbell, Grade 4; Mrs. Ola Dingle, Supervising Teacher.

Athletic Ticket Sales Drop

(ACP)—The sale of season athletic tickets to students at the University of Minnesota is the lowest it has been since 1963.

Between 25 and 30 per cent of the students bought tickets this year, compared to 35 per cent last year, 37 per cent in 1964 and 44 per cent in 1963.

The tickets, sold on a lottery basis for \$15, are exchangeable for a ticket covering winter and spring quarter sports after the

Bill Doggett

(Continued from Page 1)

group disbanded, Bill was hired by Ella Fitzgerald to play for her piano and organ.

While accompanying Miss Fitzgerald, Bill free-lanced as arranger for Jimmy Lunceford, Count Basie and Louis Armstrong. In 1947, Bill became chief arranger for Lionel Hampton's band and from there joined Louis Jordan and His Tympany Five as pianist and arranger. It was with Jordan that Bill first recorded. "I was destined to create 'a new sound in the world of swing,'" met Bill Davis, formerly pianist with Louis Jordan, was leaving to exploit an idea he had for the Hammond Organ.

Several years later, Bill Davis, "The Rage of the Hammond Organ," was rehired by his old boss, Louis Jordan to play a tour of theatres. Doggett was intrigued and six months later he too left Jordan to study the Hammond Organ. Once he had mastered the instrument, Bill got an opportunity to accompany his old friend Ella Fitzgerald on the recording sessions that produced such hits as "Honeysuckle Rose," "Mail Special" and "Rough Riding." Three hits catapulted Bill Doggett, making him the most sought after recording organist in the country.

In June, 1952, Bill Doggett with his newly organized combo opened New York's celebrated Baby Grand Club and started the excitement that continued a year later in the 1953 "Record of the Year," "Rhythm and Blues Finalist Award" and for "Honk Tonk Part One and Part Two," the title of "Number One Instrumentalist Group" in polls conducted by CASH BOX and BILLBOARD. Bill received two gold records and three gold studio awards.

After several years of record hits like "Slow Walk," "Bum-Bum-Shus," "Hold It" and "Moodust," and six great albums; "3,046 People Danced All Night," "The Band With A Beat," "Bill Doggett Swings," "Oops," "Prelude To The Blues" and "Fingerprints," Doggett had become an institution!

Football season is over.

Ticket manager Shirley Kornblak said she did not know why sales were so poor because there was more publicity this year. "My own theory is that perhaps school year didn't start and maybe students spent less time on leisure activities," she said.

Athletic Director Marsh Ryon said the Athletic Department would make an exhaustive study of the reasons for the declining ticket sales and then make sales plans accordingly.



U M O I Coming

SSC Excels at Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

We voted to establish an alumni chapter at Savannah State College.

One hundred and sixty-four delegates from 39 out of 79 chapters representing more than 15 states were present at the convention.

The main speakers of the convention were Dr. James E. Carey, Judge of the Circuit Court of Chicago, and Dr. Dorothy Brown, Meharry Medical College and members of the Tennessee State Legislature.



Wise Scholars

By the Ingene Student Press Service

Soaring tuition rates, the rising cost of food, board and room and extras are increasing the expense of going to college. But there are ways for the student to lower the high cost of learning. Here are some tips from Ingene Magazine on how to spend like a pauper and live like a prince on campus. You can:

Sell your old texts to incoming freshmen for pittance money.

Eat all your meals in the college dining room (plentiful food, sociable contacts, and generally affordable paid for).

Buy necessary items like soap and toothpaste on sale.

Attend college-sponsored (therefore, cheaper—often free!) activities like movies, lectures and concerts.

If you smoke, stop!



These Savannah State College students practice basic drills as part of the newly formed karate class taught by Professor John Mason.

PICTORIAL



Thelma Fortson, Miss Alpha Phi Omega, and other contestants.



Dr. W. H. Coughlin, Manager, consumer education, Celanese Fibers Company, speaks for Home Economics Guidance and Career Day.



Mrs. H. L. Claiborn, newly appointed director of Peacock Men's Dormitory.



James Sapp presents plaque to President Jordan on behalf of college chapter of NAACP.



Mr. John Henrik Clarke, Associate Editor of FREEDOMWAYS MAGAZINE, speaks as a participant during Library Lecture Series.



'Players by the Sea' take the town with their dramatization of A RAISIN IN THE SUN.

GET IN ON MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNTS

PROGRAM SPONSORED AT

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE THROUGH

REV. WILLIAMS, DEAN OF MEN AND COLLEGE CHAPLAIN

STEPHEN BOYD-AVA GARDNER
RICHARD HARRIS-JOHN HUSTON
PETER O'TOOLE-MICHAEL PARKS
GEORGE C. SCOTT



20th Century Fox presents

THE BIBLE

In The Beginning...

Starring in CLOUTIERED ELY • Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIIS
Directed by JOHN HUSTON • Filmed in D-150 • Color by Technicolor



SHOWS EACH NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 7:00 P.M.
SAT., SUN., WED. 2:00 P.M.

WEIS

DOWNTOWN
SAVANNAH

Dr. Felton Clark To Deliver Commencement Address; Savannah State College June 4th

New Editor Elected

Barbara J. Mobley, a sophomore sociology major from Tampa, Florida has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Tiger's Roar*. Miss Mobley is a member of the Middle High School of Tampa. She is active in several organizations at SSC. She is the president of Camilla Hubert Dormitory, a member of the Tiger's staff and a member of the Pyramid Club. Miss Mobley is also a member of the aspirant groups of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and Alpha Phi Gamma Honors and Fraternity. The new editor expressed a desire for better student participation in the printing of the *Tiger's Roar* and more regularly printed publication.

Assisting her on the *Tiger's*

SSC Host to Local High Schools

The Savannah State College campus was the scene of much activity on High School Visitation Day, which was held on May 17. Over 200 high school students participated.

Each department had its departmental guide. There were approximately fifteen students per general guide. The students were well exercised after their tour of the campus. Registration and the assembly program were held in Kennedy Auditorium. While there the students received greetings from President Jordon and Miss SSC-elect. President-elect John Lang and Charles Elmore showed slides and talked with the students. After the tour, the students and their guides went to Wilcox Gymnasium for lunch.

The majority of the students seemed very impressed by the facilities here at SSC. Charles Elmore and John Lang were co-chairmen and Wilton C. Scott was the advisor.

Lang Heads S.G.A.

SSC's student body recently went to the polls to elect the president and vice president of the student body and "Miss S.C." for the coming school year.

President-elect Lang is a native of Savannah and a chemistry major at SSC. He is a very active member of the student body as

shown by his participation in extra-curricular activities, which include Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, the American Chemical Society, and Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society.

Lang is a junior deacon at St. Luke Church of Savannah. He served as the vice president of the student body for the term of 1966-67. Lang expressed a desire for student cooperation in the coming year.

Vice president-elect Margarette Johnson is a junior majoring in Business Education and Administration. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Alpha Kappa Mu National Honorary Society, and The Business Club.

"Miss S.C." elect is the radiant Jacqueline Ryles, an English major, from Columbus, Georgia. Miss Ryles is active with the Players by the Sea (Drama Club), Alpha Kappa Mu National Honorary Society, and Delta Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., among other extra-curricular activities.

Roar staff will be Margaret Duke, the copy and proofreading editor, a social science major, Thomasville, Ga.; Mary Milam, English major, Atlanta, Ga., news editor; Jacqueline Ryles, feature editor, Columbus, Ga., English major; John L. Davis, business manager and sports editor, mathematics; Davis is the editor of the '67 Tiger. Charles Elmore, a graduating senior and Robert Joiner aided largely in the printing of the last two editions. Other members of the staff are: Gloria Tyler, staff secretary; Mary Beal, reporter; and Mr. Robert Mobley, photographer. The advisors are: Robert Holt, Arthur Brentson, and Wilton Scott.



Dr. Felton G. Clarke

Dr. Felton G. Clarke, president of Southern University, will deliver the Commencement Address at Savannah State College on Sunday, June 4, at 3:00 P.M. in the Wijesekera Auditorium.

Dr. Felton was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He received his Junior College Diploma from Southern University, B.A. Beloit College, M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, and an LL.D. degree from Beloit. His experiences include having taught at Wiley College, Southern University, and Howard University. He was Dean of Southern University from 1934 to 1937. He has also served on the staff of the U. S. Office of Education. He became President of Southern University in 1938. He has been a gubernatorial representative of the state of Louisiana on several occasions. Dr. Clark was a member of the World Alliance Commission of Race Relationships which met in Geneva, Switzerland.

He is affiliated with many civic, honor, and educational organizations, which are listed as follows: Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Mu and Beta Kappa Chi National Honors Federations, and Sigma Pi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternities. He is also Vice President of the National Council of the Nominating Committee for the 1965 election of officers and member of the Executive Committee for the Association of Higher Education, a member of the National Advisory Committee, Graduate Fellowship Program NEA and member of the Board of Foreign School Administrators of the United States.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

May, 1967

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 18, Number 36

Bostwick Attends YMCA Planning Meeting

Raymond Bostwick represented Savannah State College at the YMCA Planning Meeting held in Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for a top level conference for Student YMCA's to be held in Washington, D. C. at Christmas time December 1-4, 1967.

The projected theme of the conference which will be co-sponsored by the Central Atlantic Area Student YMCA's and the Pennsylvania State Young Adult Committee, is "The Creative Angle of Urbanization."

Plans are being made for an attendance of approximately 300 students.

Bostwick will be working in the Atlanta Task this summer along with Dr. James Jones, Director of Young Adult Services, and Don Dug, Georgia Technical, doing the paper work for the conference. In September, Bostwick will return to Washington, D. C. to participate in the final plan making for the upcoming conference.

The Christmas conference that is coming up for the student YMCA's is planned to be one of the most educational conferences ever to have been experienced by American students. The SSC YMCA hopes that a representative number of students from this campus will start making preparations now to attend this conference in Washington during the Christmas holidays.

Other students were present representing Georgia Tech, Duke University, North Carolina State College, Catholic University of America, American University and Johns Hopkins University.

Long Hot Summer

By Mary L. Neal

For many of SSC's current enrolled students the summer may not seem as long and as hot as it really will be because they have many interesting and exciting things planned. Among them are: Dr. Nelson, Mrs. Johnstone, Dr. Linda Marion, and Samuel Christopher who will work with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D. C. There are others who will work at home; they are: Iris Rezier plans to work at the Dublin Garment Company, Dublin, Ga.; Wilma Watkins plans to work as a social worker and trainee with the Welfare Department in Tampa, Fla. Other students who plan to work at home are Earlene Virgil

SSC Initiates Pre-trial Program

Savannah State College expects to conduct during the 1967 pre-trial session a college pre-trial program designed for students who completed high school with less than an overall average of "C." Persons who wish to enter this program may do so under the following conditions:

1. They may enroll for not less than ten nor more than thirteen quarters.

2. They must achieve an overall average of not less than "C" in all courses attempted during the pre-trial period in order to be eligible for one quarter's probationary enrollment at Savannah State College for the Fall Quarter, 1967.

3. They must submit to the Office of the Registrar an application for admission and deposit a high school transcript and a transcript on the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test.

4. All items listed in Section 3 must reach the Office of the Registrar at least twenty days before the registration date of the program — in this case — Tuesday, May 23, 1967.

The pre-trial program will be held from June 12th to August 18th. Registration will be held on June 12th and classes begin June 13th.

Course offerings under this program will be determined by enrollment. You will be advised if enrollment fails to justify the offerings of the program.

Meanwhile, information will be available in summer bulletin with respect to fees and other general matters is applicable to the program to which these persons will be admitted.

and Marie Cooper who will work with the Headstart Program in the public school system at Waycross, Ga. Mildred Johnson, a mother of three school children in Waycross. It should also be mentioned that Mary Neal will serve an internship with the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C.

There are still other students who plan to continue studying, among them are: Minnie Hudson, a mother of three school children at the University of Dijon in Paris, France. Jacqueline Ryles plans to study at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

However, there are many students at this time who have not

160 Degrees To Be Conferred

Degrees will be conferred at Savannah State College to the persons listed below on Sunday, June 4, 1967.

GENERAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Alene A. Kent, Savannah; Theodore A. Bowman, Jr., Augusta; Gloria A. Duncan, Savannah; Eleanor Ruth Elijah, Fiwstewon, Augusta; Virginia L. Jackson, Savannah; Ethel M. Robinson, Savannah; Leonard Edward Smith, Savannah; Ernestine Harris Tazian, Clinton, and Christine Watkins, Duxbury.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: Maude Yvonne Biddle, Atlanta; Charlene Bright, Savannah; George Arthur Brinson, Twin City; Barbara Kendall Breckington, Savannah; Anna Kelly Brown, Savannah; Marlene Clegg, Savannah; Roberta Willman Campbell, Jr., Statesboro; Elvira Burns Cannick, Milan; Alan Jerome Clark Brumwick; Amy Lou Clark, Savannah; Eva Clyde Crawford, Milledgeville; Callie Copeland Foster, Valdosta; Mae T. Free, Man, Sandersville; Alyne Eddy Fulton, Savannah; Serilda E. Gordon, Savannah; Nathaniel Groves, Savannah; Frank C. Jackson, Sanford, Florida; Thomanina Jenkins, Savannah; Eleanor C. Johnson, Brunswick.

JEROME JOHNSON, Chicago, Illinois: Berdie Lee Smiley Riceborow; Jo Ann Jones, Savannah; Bettey J. Lovette, Keyesville; Geraldine McArthur, Reidsville; Marsha McLean, McCants, Savannah; Pauline McLean, Savannah; Gerald H. Mathis, Macon; Gladys Vivian Mellick, Collins; Bellard Ogden, Savannah; Mary Louise James Pace, Dublin; Norma Jean Powell, Savannah; Jean G. Roberts, Savannah; Rosa L. Rose, Thomessville; Lurline Mobley Sellers, Savannah; Bettey J. Small, Duran; Gwendolyn A. Johnson, Smith, Savannah; Delores Schloss, Savannah; Emma L. Stephens, Gainesville.

ROBERT JUANITA TATUM, Savannah: Lillian P. Turner, Jesup; Daisy Mitchell Waye, Brunswick; Myra Mildred Webb, Sparta; Aletha White, Savannah; Dolores Harper Whitehead, Swainsboro; Juanita Wright, Hartfield, Conyers.

ROBERT J. LEWIS, Atlanta: Eddie Blakely, Roswell; Wayne Bert Harrell, Atlanta; Handley, Freddie Evelyn Brown, Savannah; Bert Hazell, England, Savannah; Lillian Hill, Social Science, Gainesville; Alma Dreis Hooks, Englewood, Savannah.

JOANIE W. JENKINS, Social Science, Savannah: Bryant Joseph Jackson, Ind. Arts Ed., Quitman; Ellarie Wallace Johnson, Mathematics, Savannah; Alberta Jones, Social Science, Riceboro; Mary Lee Jones, Mathematics, Savannah; Betty J. Ryles Keitt, Mathematics, Savannah; Walter L. Lewis, Richland, Bettie Ruth Mayes, Business Education, Savannah; Dorothy Laverne McPhatter, Mathematics, Statesboro; Betty Jean McRae, English, Douglas; Burnell Mitchell, Business Education, Cairo; Ruby H. Moore, Social Science, Savannah.

JOYCE WASHINGTON, Sets NTE Record For SSC Students

Joyce Washington, a '67 prospective graduate of SSC, with a major in math, Joyce is a native of Dale, South Carolina and a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School of Beaufort, South Carolina.

At Savannah, Miss Washington was active in many organizations.

She is president of the Delta Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., treasurer of the African Society,

treasurer of the senior class, in Who's Who and a member of the Student National Education Association and the Cabinet of the Student Government Association.

BIVENS, Social Science, Thomasville: Mollie B. Blackwell, Mathematics, Elberton; Mary F. Grant Bloodworth, English, Savannah; Evelyn A. Brown, Social Science, Savannah; Freddie White Brown, Jr., Ind. Arts Ed., Savannah; John Brown, Mathematics, Gainesville.

NATHALIE BROWN, Social Science, Savannah: Marva LaVerne DeLoach, Mathematics, Ludowici; Arthur Lee Edmond, Ind. Arts Ed., Savannah; Earlene Freeman, Spanish, Atlanta; Carroll Leroy Florence, Spanish, Brunswick; Daniel W. Giles, Sr., English, Savannah; John H. Grier, Ind. Arts Ed., Gainesville; Annie Gracia Givens, Music Education, Atlanta; Anna M. Handley, English, Savannah; Bert Hazell, English, Savannah; Lillian Hill, Social Science, Gainesville; Alma Dreis Hooks, English, Savannah.

GUSIE W. JENKINS, Social Science, Savannah: Bryant Joseph Jackson, Ind. Arts Ed., Quitman; Ellarie Wallace Johnson, Mathematics, Savannah; Alberta Jones, Social Science, Riceboro; Mary Lee Jones, Mathematics, Savannah; Betty J. Ryles Keitt, Mathematics, Savannah; Walter L. Lewis, Richland, Bettie Ruth Mayes, Business Education, Savannah; Dorothy Laverne McPhatter, Mathematics, Statesboro; Betty Jean McRae, English, Douglas; Burnell Mitchell, Business Education, Cairo; Ruby H. Moore, Social Science, Savannah.

(Continued on Page 3)

Joyce Washington Sets NTE Record For SSC Students

Joyce Washington, a '67 prospective graduate of SSC, with a major in math, Joyce is a native of Dale, South Carolina and a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School of Beaufort, South Carolina.

At Savannah, Miss Washington was active in many organizations. She is president of the Delta Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., treasurer of the African Society, treasurer of the senior class, in Who's Who and a member of the Student National Education Association and the Cabinet of the Student Government Association.

BIVENS, Social Science, Thomasville: Mollie B. Blackwell, Mathematics, Elberton; Mary F. Grant Bloodworth, English, Savannah; Evelyn A. Brown, Social Science, Savannah; Freddie White Brown, Jr., Ind. Arts Ed., Savannah; John Brown, Mathematics, Gainesville; Gainesville, Social Science, Thomasville; Marva LaVerne DeLoach, Mathematics, Ludowici; Arthur Lee Edmond, Ind. Arts Ed., Savannah; Earlene Freeman, Spanish, Atlanta; Carroll Leroy Florence, Spanish, Brunswick; Daniel W. Giles, Sr., English, Savannah; John H. Grier, Ind. Arts Ed., Gainesville; Annie Gracia Givens, Music Education, Atlanta; Anna M. Handley, English, Savannah; Bert Hazell, English, Savannah; Lillian Hill, Social Science, Gainesville; Alma Dreis Hooks, English, Savannah.

NATHALIE BROWN, Social Science, Savannah: Marva LaVerne DeLoach, Mathematics, Ludowici; Arthur Lee Edmond, Ind. Arts Ed., Savannah; Earlene Freeman, Mathematics, Savannah; Alberta Jones, Social Science, Riceboro; Mary Lee Jones, Mathematics, Savannah; Betty J. Ryles Keitt, Mathematics, Savannah; Walter L. Lewis, Richland, Bettie Ruth Mayes, Business Education, Savannah; Dorothy Laverne McPhatter, Mathematics, Statesboro; Betty Jean McRae, English, Douglas; Burnell Mitchell, Business Education, Cairo; Ruby H. Moore, Social Science, Savannah.

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters To The Editor...

As SCORE Sees It

By H. Harmon

General Chairman of SCORE
Wake Up and Look Around You!

The problem at Savannah State College is not the social rules that restrict women from the dormitory or the outdated practice of requiring students to dress for Sunday dinner, nor even the trouble-some and seemingly useless practice of requiring on-campus residents to attend vesper services on Sunday. Rather, as we see it, the problem at SSC is academic, and it's the student who really needs to "wake up."

If the student does not realize that he is being short-changed by these academic deficiencies there is no hope for significant change in the near future.

The System: I know, as a student, that it's hard for a student to make a self-evaluation of his educational accomplishments because the student in today's college is too grade-conscious. Grades do have a definite bearing on your future, especially if you are planning to go on to grad school or need to get into the right nature. But when you go into the "job rat race," and even in the applicable phase of the aforementioned fields, these grades mean little if you don't have the knowledge that is "expected" to have produced those grades. On the job market the employer is not interested in the fact that you are a "grade A student" if the Negro race has been deprived culturally, socially, and educationally for a hundred years or better. The employer is only interested in whether or not you can "cut the mustard," i.e., do the job that he has in mind. If you can't compete with the whites, as far as these ability tests are concerned, you are just out of picture.

Show that you're B.A.'s and M.A.'s, just don't come up to standards. These B.A.'s and M.A.'s just can't compete with the white and even other Negro competitors from Northern colleges. And this is where our problem lies.

The Southern Negro college and also the white ethnic colleges have been put, in reality, years behind the majority of white institutions. Furthermore, these deplorable schools set a vicious cycle or system of deficiencies. The system works something like this: The college student, usually in the field of education, never reaches his full potential. This is due mainly to the inadequacy of faculty, curriculums, and general lack of intellectual atmosphere. And even worse, the student is not made to realize that older and higher goals of education. Therefore he falls into the rat of secondary education. This student, now a graduate, usually goes back to his small home town and soon starts work in the public school system. Because most of his thirst for knowledge and interest is gone, he cannot interest or motivate his

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Express Deep Concern

By Tommy Elder

There was recently a talk-in held on our campus. The idea of the talk-in originated from a recent lecture given by Mr. E. J. Josey, former librarian, on academics. A group of SCORE-NAACP students that was profoundly concerned felt it needed to express their just how it stands academically. The possibility of State's being second rate resulted in a call to the administration and faculty to define just where we were on the escalator of academic achievement.

At the talk-in a very valid statement was made as to just where our school should be placed—an academics, would be hypercritical and place the majority of our inner financial resources on extra-curricular activities or be more realistic and concentrate on an intensified academic upgrading.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dear Editor:

I was absolutely surprised at seeing a small representation of the faculty members at the "Teach-In." Why weren't more of them present? Do they actually care how the students feel about their civil liberties and academic standards at Savannah State College? Is it that the administration has intimidated the students?

It has been said that our teachers are more interested in their checks each month than in anything else. Of course, I am of the belief that this is not true. I would like to believe that our teachers are dedicated to seeing that we, as students, get a good education. I am sure some of the instructors were very busy sitting in their offices making preparations for the next class, while others, maybe, were grading papers which they probably will return to the students in two or three weeks after the exams. Perhaps still others were reading the front page of the local newspapers to see if there had been any fluctuations in the stocks in which they had made an investment.

We have been told that if you have grievances, they should go through proper channels. Is it not true that the channels at Savannah State College are designed in such a way as to discourage any student from seeing them through? Grievances are important, but the changes have about as much of a chance as I would if I tried to get Senator Russell to use his influence to abolish tuition at Georgia's state colleges. I sure the results would be the same in both cases—negative!

Yours truly,
M. Chance

Long Hot Summer

(Continued from Page 1) planned their summer activities, but I assure you that in September there will be many conversations concerning the exciting things which will have happened this summer.

(Continued on Page 8)

Students Express Deep Concern

Dear Editor:

It is to my knowledge that some of the students at SSC believe that Mr. Roberts, faculty advisor for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and a few others whose names I will not mention, thought up the scheme as some of you say about the May 10 "Talk-In."

But speaking for myself, it was a good idea no matter who really thought it up. I wish that I could say that I was the one who thought up this brilliant idea, but the persons who thought up this idea were those of you that shared your ideas with us on our "Soapbox Sound Off" and from the speech made by Mr. Josey.

I sincerely hope that this very short letter has removed some of the doubt from your minds.

Yours truly,
James Benjamin, Jr.
President of the NAACP,
SSC Branch

Dear Editor:

I was absolutely surprised at seeing a small representation of the faculty members at the "Teach-In."

Why weren't more of them present? Do they actually care how the students feel about their civil liberties and academic standards at Savannah State College? Is it that the administration has intimidated the students?

It has been said that our teachers are more interested in their checks each month than in anything else. Of course, I am of the belief that this is not true. I would like to believe that our teachers are dedicated to seeing that we, as students, get a good education. I am sure some of the instructors were very busy sitting in their offices making preparations for the next class, while others, maybe, were grading papers which they probably will return to the students in two or three weeks after the exams. Perhaps still others were reading the front page of the local newspapers to see if there had been any fluctuations in the stocks in which they had made an investment.

We have been told that if you have grievances, they should go through proper channels. Is it not true that the channels at Savannah State College are designed in such a way as to discourage any student from seeing them through? Grievances are important, but the changes have about as much of a chance as I would if I tried to get Senator Russell to use his influence to abolish tuition at Georgia's state colleges. I sure the results would be the same in both cases—negative!

Yours truly,
M. Chance

Long Hot Summer

(Continued from Page 1) planned their summer activities, but I assure you that in September there will be many conversations concerning the exciting things which will have happened this summer.

(Continued on Page 8)

I deeply feel that the faculty should be analyzed because some of the white instructors think that the white instructors are "brainwashing" us, but we are actually finally making a "great awakening." After all, the students suffer the consequences. Some of the faculty need to make the "awakening" also.

Sylvester Singleton



President Jordan answers complaints.

FACULTY ANSWERS CHARGES

Editor:

It is the time, I believe, to clarify my position; my reasons for coming to Savannah State, my objectives, and my intentions for next year.

It is unfortunate that certain rumors are being spread about my being an "outside agitator" who is trying to bring about "chaos" at Savannah State and then move on at the end of this academic year. The college administration has helped to create many rumors with certain recent statements.

It seems that I should first state why I am at Savannah State. After completing all course requirements toward the Ph.D. degree in political science at the University of Iowa, I thought I would get some teaching experience while researching my doctoral dissertation on "Southern politics" including the last Georgia election. It was through Dr. Robert Reid, former Dean of Faculty at SSC, that I came to this college. He convinced me that the school was moving progressively forward, and that there would be an opportunity and a challenge to build a political science department. Nothing "revolutionary" here.

It was shocking to find out that Dr. Reid was leaving SSC to return to Tinkenge Institute at the end of last summer, and that Mr. E. J. Josey, former SSC librarian, was also going. It seemed the progressive forces were leaving, but it was good to see new people joining the faculty. It just happened that some of the new faculty are Caucasian. Those that left were Negro.

Last summer while teaching in the Savannah State Upward Bound project, I was approached by Miss Marva DeLoach who asked who I became advisor to the campus chapter of the NAACP, because the advisor Mr. Josey, was leaving. It was from my advisorship with the group that the idea of a group for Negro students and non-state students should be formed. The group calling itself SCORE came from this idea. The doors of both groups are open to the administration, faculty, students, and community to see what "agitation" is being created there! One should not rely on secondhand reports of the proceedings.

I have taken the President at his word when he claimed that Savannah State has full "academic freedom," and my classes in social science have been a forum for the clash of different ideas and opinions. I have encouraged my students to disagree with me, and try to get them to base their opinions on logic and reason. About the most "revolutionary" thing here is that I have expected my students to do the work, to read beyond the textbook, to write, to think, and to meet me half-way in academic pursuits. The door of my classroom is open to the administration, faculty, students, and community to see what "agitation" is being created there! One should not rely on secondhand reports of the proceedings!

The "Soap Box Sound Off" was my idea, but the "Teach-In" of May 10 was not, but rather came from an idea of Mr. Josey's (an "outside agitator"?), after

The Tiger's Roar
Savannah State College
Dear Sir:

Conclusion and controversy seem to be reigning at a time when all persons associated with Savannah State College should be engaging in clear thinking, honest revaluation, and forthright analysis of the situation.

Current criticism of Negro colleges by men like David Riesman, Christopher Jencks, and Earl McGrath has stimulated much discussion on this campus—and that is good. Colleges are, in Clark Kerr's words, "marketplaces of ideas," and when we have ceased to discuss ideas freely, no matter how unenlightened they may be to our accepted ways of thinking, we have accepted a difficult and most potent situation of inactivity. There is a bad side to this discussion, however. Unfortunately, we are making a racial issue out of a question that was and is meant to be an academic issue only. This is not to say that the problems of the Negro college can be divorced from the bitter seeds of racism sown in our society. In these institutions, space, it would be suggested that we must understand our situation in terms of what we are *actually* achieving compared to what we *should* be achieving. If the foundations of the past are sandy, we cannot build on them. We must seek new foundations anchored in the reality of the past and looking forward to the ideals of the future.

I am particularly concerned as a new member of the SSC faculty, that allegations of "brainwashing" have been casually hung about. If exposure to new ideas and the consequent evaluations of accepted ways of thinking and acting are considered "brainwashing," then we must consider the great mind of our civilization. The Southern Negro teacher, if instead we realize that new ideas and the free, untrammeled pursuit and understanding of them is the primary function of a college, then we will have matured considerably in our striving for a higher education in the most meaningful and significant terms.

I, for one, have faith in the ability of the students at SSC to judge for themselves; to rely on facts, not on some so-called "brainwashing" idea; to seek guidance where necessary; and to consult their own conscience and experience when guidance fails to help. The Riesman report, McGrath's report, and other materials available on these topics should be available to all students and I invite all concerned members of the academic community to read and study these reports intelligently and objectively. We should be honest enough to ask ourselves what our values really are, and whether these values are consistent with the aims of higher education as they are understood in modern America.

Perhaps some readers have noticed that I have used the plural pronouns "we" and "our." This is the way I think of the situation and my role in it. I am part of the college, not an "outsider." If my race is a barrier to understanding the problems at the college, I cannot help it. I can judge and



Lang looks on as Harmon verbalizes.

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

PICTO



(1)



(2)



(3)



(4)



1. Isadora Jenkins interviews LL Governor George T. Smith following his short talk during a recent visit to SSC.
2. Albert Frazier, Athletic Director, presents William Alderman the Most Valuable Player Award for the 1967 Track Team.
3. President Jordan presents to Imogene Hodge, a music award during Awards Day exercises recently held at SSC.
4. Angelene Sampson, Senior, music major, was featured in her own concert on May 22.
5. This lovely couple gets ready to step out to a night of fun at the Prom.
6. Members of SSC's WSOK, broadcasting network (left to right standing) Leonard Jenkins, College News Editor; Priscilla Johnson, Publicity Manager (seated); Sherry Smith, Female Announcer; James Baker, Educational News Editor; and Ervin Gardner, Program Director.
7. Jack Handy (far right), Vice President of the junior class conducts tour of campus for high school students during High School Visitation Day.
8. The SSC Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Gill presents its annual Spring Concert.
9. Peacock Hall, one of the new buildings to be dedicated on June 4th.
10. Samuel West presents \$1,000.00 to SSC as a gift from the Senior Class. President Jordan accepts the check.
11. After presenting the college with a check for \$200, members of The Links, Inc., pose for a picture with President Jordan. Left to right—Mrs. Nancy Collier, Mrs. Noelle Collier, Mrs. Agatha Cooper and Mrs. Annie Collier.
12. A scene from the talent competition of the recent "Miss SSC Pageant," Jacquelyn Ryles entertains.

ORIAL



(3)



(1)



(5)



(8)



(9)



(10)



(11)



(12)

GREEKDOM

The News of Zeta Phi Beta

The members of Rho Beta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority have been blessed with many events during the 1966-67 school year.

At the close of this year we will have many wonderful memories of past and hopes and dreams of the years to come. It is at this time that we pause to wish each and everyone a most enjoyable and rewarding summer of '67.

Our activities climaxed with the state convention of the Sorority, which was held in Albany, Georgia on April 22-23. Guests of honor were Carol Brauman, Margie Bryant and Beverly Lew.

We extend congratulations to our new Sorors that have been added to our link. They are Sorors Junitta Wright and Ruby Whipple. Starting the link to Zeta are Carol Alderman, Emma Rhoades, Linda Goss, Teresa Law, and Annie Pearl Simmons.

Congratulations are also extended to the graduating seniors of Rho Beta and all other members of the class of '67. May they all find happiness and success in their future endeavors.

Margie Bryant, Basileus

AKA News

The members of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority welcome fourteen lovely Irlies. They are Uledia Huskaby, Peggy Herrington, Patria in Jameson, Patricia Lillie, Lillian Bryan, Odell, Sandra, Barbara Blum, Daphne Thomas, Marlene Salter, Susie Kornegy, Christian Brown, Eunice Tonnes, Janice Willis, and Gloria Sutton.

The sorority would also like to congratulate the senior members. They are Sandra Biven, Martha Carr, Dorothy McPhatter, Jacqueline Mack, Carol Brown, Debra Whitehead and Mary Jones.

Greek Picnic

On Saturday, May 13, the Savannah State College Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored an all-Greek picnic at Savannah Beach. Each of the Greek letter organizations of SSC were well represented and this was truly a show of unity on behalf of these organizations.

The Pan-Hellenic Council and the representatives of the organizations plan to meet and discuss the future of pledging to a particular Greek Letter organization and also to discuss changes in the pledging period. This will go into effect in the Fall of '67.

James Dean, President
Pan-Hellenic Council



Brains and Beauty

Vivian McMillan, a charming mathematics major is the sweetheart of the month. Miss McMillan is one of the most distinguished students at SSC. She possesses an

astronomical 3.85 accumulative average. She is a member of the Newtonian Society, Alpha Kappa Mu, Beta Kappa Chi, and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1965-66.

How is that for versatility?

(Continued on Page 8)

NICK WITH THE NAMES

Kappa Highlights

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity recently inducted nine new members from the Scrubster Club. They are as follows: Brothers Felix "Bigger" Bell, junior, DeFuniak Springs, Florida; Charles "Jersey Flash" Ferguson, junior, Newark, New Jersey; Charles "Charley" Platt, sophomore, Toledo, Ohio; John Oliver, sophomore, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Edgar Holling, junior, Forsyth, Georgia; Charles "Head" Lemon, sophomore, Sarasota, Florida; Charles "Big Junior" Rutland, junior, Winter Garden, Florida; Clark "Hesitation" Brooks, senior, Chicago, Illinois; and Gerald "Be Red" Edwards, sophomore, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Three neophytes hold offices. Gerald Hendricks is stratus; Lawrence Oliver, historian, and Edgar Redding is assistant dean of pledges.

Other officers of Kappa Alpha Psi are: Vaughn Ford, President; Brother Dennis Davis, Vice President; Robert Baker, Field Officer of Records; Clifford Johnson, Ex-Chairman; and Wally Golpin, Dean of Pledges. Vaughn Ford, Polymarch.

Bits of News

About Delta

By Yvonne LeCounte
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority welcomed two neophytes, Isadora Jenkins and Mary Lynch, to their sisterhood. The present number of members is 39.

Twelve Sorors received honorary Award Days: Sandra Rode, Yvonne LeGrae, Joyce Washington, Jacqueline Byles, Margaret Johnson, Gloria Duran, Laura Eudy, Minnie Hudson, Claudine Freeman, Jennifer C. Ford, Junitta Jackson, and Deloris Mason.

Soror Jacqueline Ryle succeeds Soror Yvonne LeGrae as Miss Savannah State College.

Soror Claudine Freeman was recently inducted into Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Soror Johnson is Vice President of the student body for the next school term.

Six Deltas will receive their B.A. degree on Sunday. They are Sandra Rode, Yvonne LeCounte, Virginia Jackson, Gwendolyn Higgin, Gloria Green, and Joyce Washington. Soror Washington will graduate Magna Cum Laude (3.75).

Delta Scholarship Award was given to Sandra Meleham, a freshman, this year.

Thirty young ladies were inducted into the Pan-Ypsilon Club. Three of them received awards on Award's Day: Pyandas Barbara Mohley, Patricia Nobley and Mary Milam.

The Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority wishes you a very pleasant summer.

So long!

The members of the Savannah State College Men's Glee Club elected their new officers for the coming year, 1967-68 school year. They are: President, George Colah; Vice President, Carl Phillips; Secretary, Leroy Carson; Correspondence Secretary, Dwight Blackshear; Treasurer, Stanley Johnson; Vice President, House Parliamentarian, Cecil Strong; Librarian, Floyd Gedon; Assistant Librarian, David Dingle and Jason Linden. The planning committee then went into a special meeting on plans for the group's travel during the new year in various parts of the country.

astronomical 3.85 accumulative average. She is a member of the Newtonian Society, Alpha Kappa Mu, Beta Kappa Chi, and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1965-66. How is that for versatility?

As in every educational institution there are a few notorious names, as those with NICK NAMES. Before you leave, we'd like to list a few for you . . .

David Warren — Arrowhead

Clark Brook — Hesitation

Lewis Witherspoon — Spoon

Henrietta Conyers — Ret

Walter Arnestad — Clank

Gloria Clegg — Dances

Virginia L. Bryant — Gina

Wilma Waite — Sam

Lawrence Oliver — Tracey

Alexander Hamilton — Hamp

Mary Milan — Mosquito

Annette McCandrey — Net

Joseph Mitchell — Genius

Larry Johnson — Tard

Ruth Billings — Penny

Bobby Warren — Casper

Geraldine Bell — Dina

Vernon Harris — Rev

Charles Lawson — Frenchie

Patricia Molloy — Mile a Minute

Olympiagh Hughes — Lip

Mabie Myrdal — Paige

Berice Graham — Sugar Bear

Donna Wells — Duke

John Mitchell — Butch

John Anderson — Black Power

Barbara Carter — Bush

Carlton Flucker — Drake

Ellis Woods — Ju Ju

Albert Boyd — Tate

Margaret Birney — Betty

McN. in Lawrence — Newt

Vaughn Ford — War Lord

"Shipboard Campus" Docks In New York

More than 130 American ambassadors will return to home shores today (May 25) when the S.S. Bremen, world's only shipboard collegiate campus, docks, at Holland-American Line's Pier 30 in New York.

These ambassadors are college and university students participating in a study-abroad program administered by Chapman College's Division of International Education in Orange, Calif.

Today the students will terminate a 107-day voyage of discovery which took them on the ship's first visit to ports in South America, western Africa and northern Europe. During its previous three voyages, the floating campus maintained around-the-world itineraries.

On ship, they attend classes six days a week and participate in regular college activities such as student government, publications, dances, talent shows, dramatic and musical productions and special events.

The students represent more than 185 colleges and universities in 40 states; and, as ambassadors, they have represented their country in the ports of call, where they have met dignitaries, government leaders, royalty, renowned educators and leading citizens as well as taxi drivers, beggars and the man in the street.

Students Express

(Continued from Page 3)

Among the other suggestions were: (1) a proposal to establish a student court in order to give the student the right to challenge what he feels is an unjust grade; (2) a system of the various professors posting their grades on their office doors; (3) a change in the antiquated rules on the girls dormitories; (4) a halt to students being compelled to turn in their weapons and apparel; (5) a halt to the fellows being forced to wear ties to Sunday dinner; (6) a counseling program to advise the student as to what area of academic pursuit is his best fitted; (7) courses in African and Negro History added in the Social Science curriculum; (8) a five-year program initiated to combat the problem of inefficient training prior to college.

(Continued on Page 8)

ALUMNI KORNER



Augustus Hill, Class of '37, will be the speaker for the National Alumni Banquet on Saturday, June 3. The banquet will be held in Adams Hall at 8 p.m.

Mr. Hill, State Agricultural Extension Agent, and Head of the Low-Income Farm Poverty Program of the Cooperative Extension Service, has been a member of this organization for the past 25 years.

He has served the Cooperative Extension Service as County Agent (Dodge County), Assistant 4-H Club Agent, Special Agent-Rural Housing, Assistant Supervisor and Supervisor of Georgia's Negro Extension Work.

Mr. Hill is a native of Telfair County, and received his elementary education in the public schools of McRae. He received his high school diploma from the now abandoned Central School. In 1937, he graduated from Savannah State College with the B.S. degree in Agriculture. He has done further study at Prairie View A & M College in Texas and Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. He also attended the Rural Technical School in Wallingford, Pa., during the summer of 1950.

Hill has been recognized by his fellow extension workers as a tireless leader whose life is devoted to the improvement of Georgia's agriculture.

160 Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

John, Gene, Audry, Nash, Social Science, Collins; Rose Aurelia, Newell, Sonnen, Mathematics, Smith, and Arts

Edo, Savannah, Martha J. Ross, Social Science, Covington;

Angeline D. Sampson, Music

Education, Savannah; James P. Samp, III, Social Science, Savannah; Catherine Alexandria Shavers, Social Science, Fitzgerald; Betty Jean Madison Simmons, Mathematics, Savannah; Mayme Slater, Social Science, Allenshurst; Annie L. Jackson, Small, Social Science, Savannah; William Franklin, Social Science, Waycross; Jannie V. Richardson Smith, Social Science, McIntosh; Shelley M. Vinson, Social Science, Savannah; Eugene Washington, Mathematics, Savannah; Joyce Washington, Mathematics, Dade, S. C.; Leroy Eugene West, Mathematics, Savannah; Barbara Hobbs, Social Science, Savannah; and Earline Wynn, Mathematics, Savannah.

MATHEMATICS: Clyde Baker, Vidalia; Theodore Brown, Long Island, N. Y.; Charles Edwards, Glennville; Elijah Green, Savannah; Vernie G. Jennings, Savannah; William A. Jones, Hawkinsville; Vivian Marie McMillan, Savannah; Donald Creekley Oglesby, Savannah; and Paulette Young, Savannah.

SOCIOLOGY: Clarence Everett Billups, Swainsboro; Agatha Cooper, Savannah; Preston, John Finney, Savannah; Mary R. Thomas Flory, Savannah; Richardane Golden, Savannah; Genell Gwendolyn Hughes, Savannah; Jerome Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mary Jordan, Savannah; Mary P. Louder, Macon; David M. McCall, Badley; Claudine D. Mitchell, Savannah; Delerie Moss, Savannah; James Lee Scott, Jr., Moultrie; and Mary Louise Whipple, Savannah.

ENGLISH: Kathleen Jamerson, Savannah; and Eladio Paschal, Savannah.

BIOLOGY: Freddie Mac Allen, Savannah; Otha L. Douglass, Jr., Savannah; Sylvia Christopher, Savannah; Charles Jerome Elmore, Savannah; Edgar H. Griffith, Savannah; Catherine Johnson, Savannah; Ruby Clark Jones, Savannah; Margaret Shuster, Savannah; Mary Marie Smith, Savannah; Charles White, Macon; and Perla Williams, Savannah.

HEALTH PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION: Woodrow Billups, Swainsboro; Alma M. Favors, Greenville; Ulysses Harmon, Waycross; Reginald Lee Hollingshead, Pelham; Catherine Swind, Bartow; and Laurene Weston, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY: Willie L. Kornegay, Hazlehurst; Merle Simms, Savannah; and Arthur Williams, Savannah.

FOODS AND NUTRITION AND INSTITUTION MANAGEMENT: William Johnson, Savannah; Alvernia Barbara Smith, Savannah; and Alberta Wilder, Savannah.

MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY: Samuel E. West, Jr., Tifton.

TEXTILES AND CLOTHING:

Marva Benton, Covington; Inez Marie Burns, Savannah; Essie Mae Crandle, Savannah; Juanita Dukes Myers, Savannah; Robert Penna-

til, Milledgeville; E. Ogden Jones, Atlanta; Alton L. Kornegay, Hazlehurst; Merle Simms, Savannah; and Arthur Williams, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY:

Willie Vasser, Milledgeville.

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY: Edgar L. Jones, Atlanta; Alton L. Kornegay, Hazlehurst; Merle Simms, Savannah; and Arthur Williams, Savannah.

FOODS AND NUTRITION AND INSTITUTION MANAGEMENT:

William Johnson, Savannah; Alvernia Barbara Smith, Savannah; and Alberta Wilder, Savannah.

MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY:

Samuel E. West, Jr., Tifton.

TEXTILES AND CLOTHING:

Marva Benton, Covington; Inez

Marie Burns, Savannah; Essie Mae Crandle, Savannah; Juanita Dukes Myers, Savannah; Robert Penna-

Tilman, Thomasville.

Little Known Facts from the Reader's Digest

The United States is now host to about 275,000 Cuban refugees, notes the Reader's Digest, with about 50,000 more coming each year under our agreement with Castro. Although the largest number, 100,000, live in Miami, other Cubans have moved to such widely scattered places as Los Angeles, New York, Des Moines, Kansas City, Chicago and Denver.



James Dallas Parks

NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS

Classes Elect Officers

Pratt Heads Sophomore Class

Michael Pratt was recently elected president of the '67-'68 Sophomore Class.

Pratt is a member of the Debating Society and the Lampalou Club.

Other Sophomore representatives elected were: David Robertson, vice president; Sandra Measlin, secretary; Mary Milam, assistant secretary; and James Bennett, treasurer.

Ann Hays will reign as Miss Sophomore, while Alice Griggs will reign as Sophomore Attendant to Miss Savannah State. Both young ladies are natives of Thomasville, Georgia.

Williford Heads Junior Class

Charles Williford was recently elected president of the upper-Junior Class. The following were also elected to the new state of class officers: vice president, Harvey Jones; secretary, Ina Rozier; assistant secretary, Shirley Brown; treasurer, Anthony Bowen; parliamentarian, Bernard Petty; business manager, Sharon Bryant; reporter, M. Belle Jackson; Attendant to Miss S.C., Shirley McDuffy. Annie Ruth Brown will reign as Miss Junior.

Senior Events

On Friday, May 19, the annual junior-senior prom sparked the beginning of a season of senior activities. The prom was held at the Greek Hellenic Center which was beautifully decorated to the selected Hawaiian theme. Those who attended had a great evening. President Howard Jordan was the speaker for the annual Senior Vesper Program. Sandra Bivens, George Brinson, Willie Bassar and Marva Brinson were the platform members for this occasion. Dr. Jordan made a charge to the seniors and impressed them with the fact that "The future belongs to those that are prepared."

The Williford-Wiley gymnasium was the scene of the President's Reception for Seniors Wednesday, May 24. The Senior Class Day Exercises were held in Wilcox gymnasium at 9:00 a.m., Friday, May 26. June 3 will be a busy day for seniors, because the Senior Brunch will be held at Adams Hall, the National Alumni Banquet will be held at the National Alumni Banquet will be held at Adams Hall. The speaker for that occasion will be Augustus Hill, a member of the class of '37, who is a state agent for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, Fort Valley, Georgia.

The entire student body, faculty and staff joined the *Tiger's Roar* staff in a hearty congratulations to the graduating class of 1967!

"This Is Your Life"

Alumni Chapter Honors Jackson

The Savannah Chapter of the Savannah State College National Alumni Association honored Dr. Prince Jackson on its annual Alumni Vesper Program. The presentation was in the form of "This Is Your Life—Prince Jackson."

Dr. Jackson, a native of Savannah, is at present associate Professor of the Mathematics and Physics Department of Savannah State College. Dr. Jackson received his B.S. degree in Mathematics from Savannah State College, his M.S. degree from New York University and his Ph.D. from Boston College.

In his spare moments he has taught six mathematics, physics, chemistry, physical science, general science, graduate courses in science education supervision,

Charm Week Observed

The Twenty-first Annual Charm Week Program was observed May 14-19, 1967 with the theme, "Education for Women: Scope and Changes." Mrs. Martha Wilson, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, opened the program as the Vesper Speaker on Sunday, May 14, 1967 at 6:00 p.m. in Meldrum Auditorium, followed by open house in the women's dormitories.

The activities during that week included beauty clinics, a fashion and talent show, and an all-college assembly. Mrs. DeVera Edwards, an expert consultant in charm and good grooming of Pharmico, Inc. of Kenilworth, New Jersey, was



Mrs. Martha Wilson

here on Tuesday, May 16, 1967 with her beauty clinic. Several local businesses also sponsored beauty clinics. Among them was Meyer's Beauty School.

Miss Yvonne LeCounte, Miss Savannah State College, was the speaker for the all-college assembly. The highlight event, "The Mantle Passing Ceremony," honoring the highest ranking Junior woman by the highest ranking Senior woman, took place. The mantle was passed by Vivian McMillan to Cora Foster.

Miss Geraldine Floyd was the general chairman and Miss Lydia was co-chairman; Miss Caroline Graham was secretary; Miss Mae Bell Jackson was assistant secretary; Miss Ruby Bell was public relations officer; and Miss L. E. Davis, Dean of Women, was advisor.

Congratulations

Graduates!

Biology Club Visits Other Institutions

The Biology Club of SSC took a trip to the University of Georgia, to visit the Science Center. Dr. Donald C. Scott is the activity chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences of the University of Georgia. The members took a tour of the Department of Microbiology and observed electron micrographs of different species of bacteria having flagella. Other departments visited included the Departments of Zoology, Botany and Entomology.

On Friday, April 28, 1967, the Biology Club went to Emory University to visit the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry. While at the schools of medicine, the students took a tour through the Departments of Anatomy, Pathology, Pharmacology, and Pathology.

Next, the club members went to the School of Dentistry to observe the junior and senior dental students' work on patients in the clinic, operative dentistry and oral surgery.

Other departments in the school of dentistry included roentgenology (x-ray), pedodontics (children's dentistry) and prosthodontics. The biology department also viewed a film about dental careers. B. L. Woodhouse, Advisor

Highlights from C. Hubert Hall

It is about that time of the year again when everyone must part and each to his own. Camilla Hubert Hall is no exception.

Living here at CHH has been very inspiring for some of us, and others are indifferent about the matter. As a whole, we feel that we have accomplished and experienced a great deal during our stay here.

On the second Tuesday in May, the left corridor of the third floor presented a (correct dress) fashion show. Emma Graham is the leader of that corridor. Climaxing that evening's business meeting and entertainment, Mrs. Lester was crowned "Mother of the Year for Camilla Hubert." She was presented with a beautifully potted flower, from that corridor. Mrs. Lester leaned with happiness and surprise. Over 26 mothers and guardians came to our dorm on Mother's Day. The halls of CHH were running over with welcome to them and our other guests during our Annual Open House. Many young ladies served refreshments or offered candy to their visitors.

Oddly enough, our president, Barbara Mobley, was awarded the Camilla Hubert Achievement Award on Awards Day, for attaining the highest academic average in the dormitory for the past academic year.

1966-67 School Year In Retrospect

SEPTEMBER

"Over 500 Freshmen Enrolled"

The freshmen were oriented into the college family during "Orientation Week." This program was sponsored by the Student Personnel Staff.

OCTOBER

"SSC Voted Into S.U.S.G.A."

Through attendance of three students to the Southern University Student Government Association, it was learned then by President Elmore that our school was voted membership into the organization.

NOVEMBER

"Homecoming: A Gala Affair"

Yvonne LeCounte, "Miss Savannah State College" 1966-67, was a happy queen as she reigned over the beautiful homecoming parade. Hundreds of alumni flocked to Savannah and to Grayson Stadium to share in the ecstasy of another homecoming.

DECEMBER

"SSC Awarded Grant"

A grant of \$5,000 was awarded to the Department of Chemistry for research done by high school students in the summer.

FEBRUARY

"SSC Hosted 16th Annual Press Institute"

W. Gordon Graham, News Editor for NBC News and feature writer to "New Lady" magazine, delivered keynote address.

MARCH

"SSC Represented at Alpha Kappa Mu Convocation"

SSC was represented by eleven delegates to the 29th annual Alpha Kappa Mu convention, which was held at Tuskegee Institute.

APRIL

"Charles Elmore Nominated 'Man of the Year'"

Charles J. Elmore was elected man of the year by the men of Savannah State College.

MAY

"Over 100 Students Awarded"

Savannah State College honored its outstanding students at the 16th annual Awards Day program. Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., presented the awards.

"Student Congress President and College Queen Elected"

John E. Lang was elected president of the student body. Jacqueline Byles, popular and talented student, won the coveted title of "Miss Savannah State College" 1967-68.

Ten certificates were presented to those teachers of the Chatham County, Georgia Teacher Education Association who were representative of the image of dedicated teachers. These presentations were made by Chatham County GTEA and the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Those honored were L. M. Fowler, Ellen Stafford, H. Weeks, R. Simmons, E. Gibbons, J. B. Wheeler, A. Harrison, J. Allen, L. Braithwaite and P. Smith. A reception was held in the Audio-Visual Center after the Vesper Program.



TIGER TALK

By Charles J. Elmore and
Johnny Davis

The Savannah State College cindernecks recently completed a successful track season. The Tiger-men finished second to Edward Waters College in the annual S.E.A.C. track meet. The Tiger's cindernecks were twice dealt a severe blow when stellar sprint star James Wood was called to military service. In a recent track meet held at Tuskegee, William Alderman, co-MVP of the S.E.A.C. track meet finished second out of a field of twenty-one in the mile run. He participated against midlers from schools such as Alabama A & M, Edward Waters, Tuskegee, Fort Valley State, Morehouse, and Morris Brown.

Hats off to the softball team for a great season. Softball intramurals got off to a slow start this year as a result of this there is no coverage on it at this time.

Faculty Answers

(Continued from Page 4)

his talk at a recent SCORE meeting. The purpose of the "Teach-In" was to relate the Reisman report to the academic situation at S.S.C., to identify problems, to stimulate group workshoppers, and to develop here a need to improve. It was to bring about concrete, not destructive thinking concerning possible needs for change and improvement. Nothing "revolutionary" here!

The disturbances on campus the past week were not caused, supported, or condoned by either the student NAACP or by the S.S.C. Remond reports that the leadership of Dr. Leinenweber and disturbance are linked and that I am behind both. These rumors are slanderous and are untrue! The administration insists we have a democra-tic on campus, that one word against another is not enough, but that actual evidence is needed. Rumors and gossip fly, one might ask for actual evidence, and the burden is on those who make the charges.

Finally, my plans for next year include Savannah State. I have no intention to resign or quit, nor have I done so. The rumors that I plan to move on next month are untrue!

Then, completes my purposes, objectives, and intentions. I support progressive, peaceful change, and nothing for the sake of change and nothing not revolutionary anarchism. It seems ironic to me that a Caucasian would be linked with Black Power or Black Nationalism (Oh, what would the SNCC leadership think!), while the administration is pictured as the defender of the status quo, middle class values, personal ethics, and a segregated rule in Georgia. I feel it is time to quit resorting to emotionalism based on racial appeals, which is spread by gossip and not by ideas and reason.

We have academic and social problems right here on the campus of Savannah State College, and what we call "the agitators" do exist, as Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta so rationaly put it after the racial disturbances of last summer in that city, they merely reflect but do not cause those problems. To end the appeal of the agitators is to solve the problems through realistic programs and to communicate them. We do not have any problems needing solutions, then why the unrest and division among the students and why the unwillingness on the part of the administration and a good part of the faculty to discuss the situation at Savannah State? Is the administration that afraid of what would happen after a week's prior notification and invitation to speak at the "Teach-In," that we are "second-rate" to Harvard? So I encourage that the administration, faculty,

Professional Baseball

On the professional scene it seems as though the Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles are having trying times. The Dodgers traded off their speed merchant, Maury Wills and hoped for the best. However, with the loss of Sandy Koufax was too much for the old "Bums" from Brooklyn to overtake. The retirement of Brooks and trade of Wills has ended the Dodgers' championship hopes. They are now grappling with the Mets to avoid the cellar. Wow! What a difference a year makes!

The Orioles still have their forces intact but they have not been able to generate last year's vital spark.

Track

It seems as though Tommie Smith of San Jose State is quickly taking over as the world's "fastest human." In recent track meets Smith has broken world records in the 400 meters and 440 with times of 44.3 and 43.1 respectively. These marks break Adolph Plummer's 1960 Olympic marks. Well sports fans that's about all from the old pit just for now. Remember, remember, it is always whether you won or lost but how you played the game.

Faculty Answers

(Continued from Page 33)

evaluate only from my point of view and hope to make it clear to others that I am concerned with education and race. When I first came to S.S.C. I was not even aware of the fact that it was a "predominantly Negro" college. My plan was to find an internship in which I could get two years of teaching experience before going back to graduate school for a Ph.D. The fact that the institution I chose is "Negro" makes no difference to me. The academic situation at S.S.C. in fact, has given me considerably more teaching experience than I could have gained elsewhere. As it is rare for me to teach a course in M.A. to lecture and teach upper-level courses. For this opportunity, I am grateful. But gratitude must not be confused with acceptance and, quite frankly, I deplore some of the things I have witnessed at S.S.C.

My criticisms, however, are not negative, but rather, I believe in a positive effect on the campus. This effect can be realized only if there is a sincere effort toward mutual understanding on all sides. The nebulous and totally unfounded rumors about "ulterior motives" by my or anyone else's past do not represent a sincere effort at understanding, and those who can't understand will be filling the stalls of the "marketplace of ideas" with cheap merchandise, merchandise which I trust will not be bought by thinking people.

I have no intentions of "hitting and running" as some rumors would have it. I fully intend to remain at S.S.C. through the summer and fall of 1967 and possibly beyond. If there is doubt in anyone's mind as to the sincerity of the efforts to raise standards at S.S.C. I wish he would bring them up at the teach-in scheduled for Wednesday, May 17. This is the only available public forum for the open discussion of problems.

and students sit down in an open forum, and discuss rationally and openly the academic and social problems at Savannah State, and see how it relates to other comparable schools in Georgia.

One final comment should be made. It seems that if racial progress in the state and academic excellence at the college are to come, they will come primarily through the linking of the liberal causes of Negro integration in the intellectual arena, not by doing what is considered to be expedient. And it is expedient to ignore and hide the present problems.

David S. Roberts,
Assistant Professor of
Social Science

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Dr. F. L. Forbes Banquet Speaker



Dr. Frank L. Forbes

SSC Athletics Feted At Awards Banquet

By Bobbie Adams

Morning News Correspondent

Dr. Frank L. Forbes, professor of Physical Education and Athletic Director at Morehouse College in Atlanta, was the guest speaker Saturday night, May 20 at SSC's Annual Sports Banquet held in Adams Hall.

Forbes, a former coach at Morehouse, spoke on the topic "My Athlete." He went to say that his type of athlete was the fellow that believes in himself and knows that this is essential if he expects to be a great competitor, and has intellectual quality and self-confidence. Forbes felt that this type of athlete must be the fellow who can examine himself and be able to take what he finds and use it to his greatest ability.

A total of 53 citations were presented to football, basketball, and track players with the actual jackets, sweaters, and letters given on stage by Dr. Franklin Adams at the athletic director's office.

Special awards were presented to football standout Judson Brown, voted the MVP by the S.C.C. coaching staff and track star William Alderman, who was the MVP award in the annual Southeastern Athletic Conference track and field meet held here earlier this year.

among all members of the SSC community, and I personally encourage everyone to use it to further his understanding of the current situation.

I firmly believe we can solve our problems—but only if we face up to them squarely and honestly, forgetting the inequities of the past and looking hopefully to the opportunities of the future.

Sincerely,
Dennis A. Berthold,
Instructor of English

Students Express

(Continued from Page 6)

The SCORE organization was formed with the express purpose of helping the administration, the faculty, and the student body not only to be aware of problems but act in a constructive manner on them. It made constant appeals on the Sophos Soundoff for membership. Membership was and is open to the faculty as well as the student body. As the Membership and Finance Chairmen, I can say that there is not a single person we would lose from our organization who expressed interest in it.

We, the members of SCORE, NAACP, fraternities, sororities, YWCA, YWCA, and other student organizations, think it is about time that the grievances are settled. We are asking the administration to stop giving us lip service to suggestions but in fact to make a frank and earnest effort to improve the situation immediately.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" etc.)

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a man for a father?

Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie simply follow these five steps:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.

2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.

3. Wear buttons that say things like this:

NATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN
ASIAN BEADS
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION

4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.

5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured that they will because Happenings are the biggest, craziest, most happening things in the world.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formally less art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and fight each other until the last man of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sewage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all the happenings, usually it's "Begin the Beguine" played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard. But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Persona Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blonde like Persona, I mean when you've got a blonde like Persona, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Persona. Persona, it's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

Well, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a dum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Persona. I mean like Persona comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta dig like it.

* * *

© 1967 Nat Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving soap? Like how about writing these crazy whiskers with some Enzo-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kiss? Like treat it right, right? Yes-yel!

Score

(Continued from Page 3)

students: Hence the high school dropout rate. These we do make the best of. High schools don't have the real hunger for education. They enter college, usually a small state college, behind in not only basic skills, but incentive too.

This completes the cycle and also sets the Negro high, educationally, a little bit more. It was stated during a recent campus forum that when a student goes to college, he has little more than a high school education: from the cycle we can see how this may be so. The real danger of this system is not the fact that the Negro is progressively falling behind the white, but

rather that he becomes satisfied with the system and perpetuates it.

Fellow students, we have to change this system! If we don't we will never, as a race, be able to compete educationally with our white counterparts. Jobs are opening, racial barriers are being dropped, and industry is looking for qualified Negroes—but they can't be found.

Start "today." Look at your education, your life, your family. Are they adequate or inadequate? Evaluate these questions not only by the standards of this institution but also by the standards of other colleges, Negro and white, by the standards of industry, and finally by the standards of the increasingly complex world around you.

The President's Message

Congratulations upon the completion of your work here at Savannah State College. We all hope that you have done your best in mastering the skills of your disciplines; so whatever you go to make an outstanding contribution to our society.

You do, in the years ahead, have a high responsibility for yourself. It requires great things of yourself, and never excuse yourself for mediocre performances. To live up to your capacity is a moral imperative for the words of Shakespeare, in Hamlet—"Thus above all: To thine own self be true and it must follow as the night the day, that thou canst not then be false to any man."

As you leave your Alma Mater, I want to take this opportunity to tell you how much we, the administration, faculty, and staff, admire you and your generation. We admiringly view you as individuals important to the development of our country. We are very skeptical of your desire to accept traditions passively without thinking them through for yourselves. You and your generation have dared to break with the past, to question attitudes, and to probe for answers and new truths. We, in turn, respect your rejection of value-less concepts, hypocrisy, and superficiality. We endorse and encourage your skepticism, your demands, and your desire for independence. You have sought to bring a new flavor into our lives. You have asked to be directed and guided in a manner that would not turn you into carbon copies of a previous generation, for you are tomorrow's leaders. Yet I remind you that the wide scope of knowledge required today is a highly technical and industrialized society demands that you think fast, run fast, write fast, and work fast.

We of this generation, recognize fully your almost limitless creative potential—medicine and science, philosophy, poetry, art, church, and state will be affected by you and your leadership. You are the men and women who will find the cure for cancer, heart disease, develop better techniques for teaching, write more meaningful poetry, create more fascinating art, enrich the undeveloped sections of the world and hopefully end all poverty and war.

We, the staff, expect a bright and optimistic outlook and your soon for the superficial you will bring to the future a new sense of morality which will make this world a better one in which to live.

So remember, your energies and your abilities have brought you thus far. It is even more important that you rely on these same energies and abilities from this point on. The responsibility is yours—you have demanded it. It is up to you to make a better free society and world. You are our hope for the future.

One final word, remember always that you are SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE. The College is truly as great or as small as its alumni, for the alumni success is the College's State College succeeds. When the alumnus leaves Savannah State College, he succeeds.

Savannah State College will never, no never, release its graduates from the expectation that whatever they do in life they will do it well; and they will do it with honor, dignity, and self-respect.

Good luck and God bless each of you.

Howard Jordan, Jr., President

Fifty-four Percent of SSC's Students And Alumni Score Above 450 on NTE

Dr. Calvin Kish, dean of faculty, announces that Savannah State College has just released a listing of the scores of students who took the National Teachers Examination on March 18, 1967.

The highest total score was made by a regular student, Miss Joyce Washington, a senior majoring in elementary education. Her score was 638 on the common and 530 in the major area for a combined score of 1238.

The second highest combined score was made by Miss Marva Harris, a regular student, senior majoring in elementary education. Her score was 638 on the common and 530 in the major area for a total score of 1168.

Of the 84 persons who took the examination on that date, 27% made a score of 500 or better. Fifty-four percent scored 450 or above. The mean score was 463.

An alphabetical listing of the highest fifteen follows: Roosevelt Campbell, 582; Marva DeLoach, 569; Geraldine Gordon, 558; Marva Harris, 638; Benjamin Johnson, 592; Adeline Jones, 587; Gladys Gandy, 638; Ivory Jefferson, 594; Leonta Queenarmer, 562; Lurline Sellers, 593; Maytux Sexton, 581; Mayme Slater, 550; James Thompson, 542; Eugene Washington, 532; Joyce Washington, 638.

Savannah State College recently received an excellent rating for its teacher education program from the American Association of Teacher Education. Dr. Thelma Hammond is chairman of the division.

The Division comprises three Departments: the Department of Elementary Education; the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and the Department of Secondary Education. The preparation of teachers is, however, a college-wide commitment. Because every division and department at the college is involved in training teachers in some subject matter field, this function engages the constant interest and efforts, staff resources, and facilities of the entire institution.

The Division of Education at Savannah State College is a member of the Association of Colleges for Teachers Education.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays To Speak At SSC August Commencement Exercises

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the Commencement Address at Savannah State College on Friday, August 18. Commencement Exercises will be held in Wiley-Wilcox Gymnasium at 10:30 a.m.

Mays completed high school in Atlanta, Georgia, and attended Morehouse College, graduating as valedictorian of his class. He was graduated with honors from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, where he was president of the Debating Council, the Bates Forum, the Phil-Hellenic Club, member of the YMCA Cabinet, winner of the First Prize in the Sophomore Declamation Contest, Class Day

Orator, Senior student, and inter-collegiate debater. He received his Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. In 1935, Dr. Mays was elected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Bates College.

He has received honorary degrees from the following colleges and universities: Oberlin, Ohio; University, Cleveland, Ohio; Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia; South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, South Carolina; Bates College, Lewiston, Maine; Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts; Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; Berea College, Berea, Kentucky;

Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Ursuline, New York; Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Maryland; Liberia; Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina; St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania; Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pennsylvania; Morris College, Greenville, South Carolina; Bicker College, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia; and Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

From 1921-24, Dr. Mays taught higher mathematics at Morehouse College and served as pastor of

(Continued on Page 2)

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

August, 1967

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 1 Number 16

125 STUDENTS BENEFIT IN UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM

June 18 was the beginning of an exciting and adventurous journey into the realms of education for students who participated in the Upward Bound Project at Savannah State College. They moved to the Savannah State College campus, unloaded their luggage, and joined together in an hour of music, entertainment and refreshments. This was the grand opening of Savannah State's Upward Bound Program.

That unforgettable day is in the past now. It has taken its place on the historic record of Upward Bound Project and another historic, but sad day is fast approaching.

This day is August 18, the end of the eight weeks summer session. There is, however, a consolation. A follow up program on Saturdays is to begin with regular school.

Perhaps you've asked what's so great about the Upward Bound Project? Well, everybody is supposed to be vacationing. Well, there are some 125 young people around and about Chatham County when there's a good mixture of work and play. To get an idea of what is meant by taking a peek at the Upward Bound many activities. Classes started with "bang" instructors and students seemed to compete with others in experimental methodology.

The Upward Bound Project of Savannah is headed by Mr. Whittington B. Johnson, who is also a member of the Savannah State College faculty during regular school sessions. Mr. Johnson is assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Wilson, a SSC faculty member. There is a Director of Guidance, assisted by a Guidance Counselor for girls, and several students who are actually "live-in" tutor-counselors. Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Wilson also have at their disposal a director of special events and a small clerical staff. The Upward Bound students working in this project make up a total of 41 professional and professional bound people.

The pre-planning week was begun with a visit from OEO's executive assistant for the Southeastern Region, Mrs. Judith Benton of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Benton was able to answer staff questions concerning the project and its anticipated effects upon our community. The OEO consensus was that the project was working as planned.

Mrs. Wilson, as assistant director, was responsible for the areas of classroom instruction

which are chiefly in communications. The coordinator-instructors for these areas are Robert Holt, Mrs. Wilhemene Dean, and Dr. Walter Laffer. There also are instruction in such areas as music, art and drama, as well as extracurricular activities. A study of this staff structure reveals that the underlying aim of the project is to reach each student's basic needs as time and facilities will permit. This project is one method by which this vast "Societal Service" can be exposed and implemented.

The remainder of Upward Bound pre-planning week was spent organizing the project's program for this summer. Each Upward Bounder will participate in a follow-up program in which he can report other needs and have additional instruction by relatively the same people who instructed him in his summer session.

Upward Bounders receive no grades, since the emphasis of the project is on unrestricted instruction with the over-all view of the student in mind. Naturally, the success or failure of the project in Savannah, as well as any one of the 240 other such programs nationwide, cannot be entirely dependent upon the ability of the instructor who should be able to create an atmosphere which will point up the potential strength of each student.



Mrs. Welch, a journalism workshop participant, shows off talk show her children will perform at a workshop at the school at the Pirates' Den. Each of Mrs. Welch's children either plays a musical instrument or sings. Mrs. Welch, who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, is doing research on history of Negroes of Savannah for a book which she is writing. She is also affiliated with the School of Writers, Westport, Connecticut.

Dr. Harmond Speaks

A speech at the University of Georgia by a Savannah State College professor and an SSC science display concluded the weekly calendar of events at Savannah State College.

During the two-day conference of the Georgia Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, at the University of Georgia, July 16-17, Dr. Thelma Hammond spoke on the "Humanization Movement in American Education." Dr. Hammond stated that the movement of today is a state of a variety of social, political and military forces which greatly influence American life.

Dr. Hammond, who heads the Department of Secondary Education at Savannah State College, believes that these forces can serve to improve the world if they are utilized properly. However, if these forces become threats to our social order or potential for a new and better world depends on how man uses them in his relationship with others.

"The realization of the potentials demand conviction, courage, and leadership from individuals and groups to seek the good life by way of intellect and social and moral skills," Dr. Hammond stated. "Such commitment would be worth whatever is demanded, for the stakes which we seek to gain are mortal ones."

Science Display

Participants of the science workshop for elementary school teachers sponsored a science display Thursday, July 16, to give the

(Continued on Page 6)

News Analysis

The Education Workshop At Savannah State College

Dr. Thelma Hammond, chairwoman, Department of Education, states that the Education Workshop for Elementary and Secondary School Teachers at Savannah State College is designed to meet the special needs and interests of in-service teachers.

To elicit information as to the effectiveness of the workshop, cross-section poll was conducted to obtain the views of the workshop participants on several questions concerning the experiences and needs that are being met in the workshop.

The workshopers echoed various sentiments. The questions asked were: What do you think of the workshop? What are your aims and purposes with regard to the education workshop?

The typical comments of participants to the questions were: I have met many teachers who teach a variety of subjects and share some of the same problems that I have in my classroom. The course also takes the place of practice teaching. It also affords you the chance to teach in front of the consultants and participants of the workshop. One also receives constructive criticism as to whether or not one's teaching is effective. We (in-service teachers) are learning more from each other that we get new ideas from each other. One personal observation is that I am able to see the Negro point of view better and this will enable me to set a better example in my school on the teaching of mixed or integrated groups. The relationships in the workshop are very good. One is also able to make new friends and associate with members of the group.

Well, the workshop is different because I was not familiar with what a workshop is supposed to do. Thus far it has been profitable because you can express your opinions freely as others express theirs. This within itself is a learning situation, as well as having the guidance of those who are there. We learn from experience and the professors at SSCC have given the group this experience. The professors are very democratic in making new methods and materials in teaching available to us, because they allow the workshop group free expression. I like the group work because it has given me a better life of the actual study of teaching. It has also helped me to develop empathy. I'm just looking forward to the next three or four weeks of the workshop so that I may retain and learn as much as possible.

It's a valuable educational experience. The workshop provides those people who have not had an opportunity in the classroom situation.

Well, I think it gives freedom and time to think out problems in light of what you read. In the workshop you have ample time to read about new trends in education that your work and commitments in the academic year prevent you from accomplishing. The members of my group are very cooperative. The facilities at Savannah State are very good.

This workshop is proven to be of great benefit in helping me broaden and modify my own work in procedures in education. I am certain that I will be a better teacher for having attended the workshop.

I am very fortunate to be here. I am impressed with the sound experience of the consultants, and the ease with which they bring clarity to the many intricate needs in the study of education. I am here to broaden my methods of teaching.

I think that the workshop has proven to be of interest. Here at SSCC I have gained information that will help me in my teaching situations. I want to gain clearer insight on stimulating students' interest in mathematics courses.

I think that the workshop is a place where in-service teachers gain an insight on various teaching techniques. My purpose for being in the workshop is to solve various problems that confront me in a teaching situation.

The workshop is helpful in solving problems in teaching. I have gained a lot of information from the workshop. My purpose is to satisfy the certification for student teaching and to learn better techniques of teaching.

The workshop is a good place for teachers to meet and discuss the problems of youth today. It also gives participants an opportunity as well to realize that many of the problems that confront classroom teachers regardless of race. It also gives an opportunity to develop good working relationships with the workshop consultants.

I have a confession to make; when it was suggested that I take this course for accreditation, and not having been to school for some thirty years, it's easy to appreciate my trepidation. I had many misgivings about the whole idea. I can truthfully say I have enjoyed every minute of my participation in this workshop. And because of the excellent people who are a part of it but also because of the fact that I have learned there is a good deal more to teaching than just standing up in front of a room of youngsters who are waiting for you to contribute. It gives me a better perspective as far as my relationship with my students is concerned. To be very frank, most people should attend a workshop so it can give them a completely different image from that which they may have had. The complete environment at SSCC is extremely conducive for making one a fuller and more complete person.

The participants in the secondary and elementary education workshop at Savannah State are: Elizabeth B. Allen, Elementary School Summerstown; Barbara Blum, American History, Savannah Country Day School, Savannah; James A. Brown, General Science, George A. Mercer Jr. High School, Savannah; William R. Burton, Business Administration, Appling County Consolidated High School, Cartersville; Carson, Bishop, Elmore, New York; Marvin Chatman, Business Administration, Savannah High School, Crawfordville; Jessie B. Cooper, Elementary Education, Pierce County Training School, Patterson; Chloe Dekle, English, Jenkins High School, Savannah; Miss Ginger Dent, English, Myers Jr. High School, Savannah; Ruthie M. George, Child Development, Lillian Street Elementary School, Metter; John Durden, Social Sciences, Hubert Jr. High School, Savannah; Mary A. Goode, Sociology, Twin City Elementary School, Twin City; Miss Dorothy L. Harden, Biology, Georgia High School, Fitzgerald; Trudi W. Hobbs, English, Girard Elementary School, Girard; Ellen P. Hunter, General Science, Beach Jr. High School, Savannah; Sue D. Jackson, Social Sciences, Blanchard Consolidated School, Appling; Barbara Kerr, Music, Mercer Jr. High School, Savannah; Elizabeth W. Kilroy, Elementary Education, Savannah; Cynthia A. Lee, Elementary Education, Risley Elementary School, Brunswick.

Seek College Grads for Foreign Affairs Jobs

The U. S. Department of State has launched a special recruiting drive to find minority group college graduates who wish to pursue a career in public service abroad.

As described by Eddie N. Williams, Director of State's EEO Program, the recruiting drive is aimed at candidates with Bachelor's, Master's, Ph.D., or Law Degrees with a special interest in diplomacy and foreign affairs. "We're looking for the young, dynamic, intelligent individual who wants to go as far as home," Williams said. Academic areas of special interest to the State Department include history, political science, economics, international relations, administration, languages, law, and science.

Many qualified minority candidates tend to shy away from a career in the Foreign Service because of the mistaken idea that their applications are not wanted or because of their concern over meeting the entrance requirements." Mr. Williams observed. This is one of the greatest obstacles the Department must overcome in its efforts to attract and employ minority candidates.

The non-minorities have hampered efforts to create a more representative Foreign Service; therefore, the State Department is making a special appeal for minority candidates to fill junior officer positions and has arranged a special three or four year program for them, both overseas and in the United States. During this period it is expected that these young officers will be fully qualified and prepared for a career in the Foreign Service Officer Corps.

All candidates should be prepared to work in Washington as well as at any of the 280 overseas posts in a wide variety of jobs in the political, economic, administrative, and cultural fields. Depending on their interests, qualifications, and the needs of the Service, Special training will be provided.

Salaries will range from \$6,451 to \$9,750 per annum, depending on academic background, work experience, and age of the candidate. At overseas posts salaries will be supplemented by housing and other Foreign Service allowances.

Applications (completed Form 57) should be sent to Mr. Williams in Room 7332 Department of State, Washington, D. C., 20520. Additional information about this special program will be provided each applicant.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays

(Continued from Page 1)
The black Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia. For a year—1925-26, he was an instructor of English in the State College of South Carolina at Orangeburg. From 1926-28, he served as Executive Secretary of the Tampa Urban League, Tampa, Florida. From 1928-30, he was National Student Secretary of the YMCA. During 1930-32, he directed a study of Negro Churches in the United States under the auspices of the Institute of Social and Religious Research, New York City. For six years, 1934-40, he was dean of the School of Re-

The Witch Doctors and Violence

By Robert L. Joiner



When Governor Lester Maddox praised the Lowndes County School Administrators for resegregating the county's schools, the writer's mind turned to race riots and the "long hot summers."

America is experiencing another "long hot summer" and militant Negroes predict more humid weather before rain comes. In the middle of these "long hot summers" stand many Americans reacting to the Negro's change of life, like wild doctors. Literally, the Americans are here for hire to cool the "long hot summers." These are the Americans who favor deterring violence through violent means. Such actions are imprudent.

In seeking an answer to the causes of riots, the Negro's past must be examined. Those who see riots only as the Negro's way of getting free merchandise deserve a free course in Negro History.

While the writer sees the injustices of angry rioters, the Negro's dissatisfaction is valid. History explains this.

What we fail to understand is that the Negro is seeking plastic surgery. He made a deal with him aboard a ship, many years back. The deal was inferiority. The ship, *Sally*. Her merchandise, slaves. Aboard this vessel began the first step toward superiority of races. The thought has remained with man since.

Through the years the Negro has come to realize his inferior state. Socially, politically, and economically, he is, as a group, always given the least of all. He has been a spectator to the mainstream of our society long. Now he wants to be a participant.

But he observes much of his own nation as they reject him. He observes white states as they ignore him. He observes state governments as they gamble away some little federal money to maintain segregated schools and erode his children.

He observes Congress as it rejects model city programs and let him remain a ghetto dweller.

He observes the injustices against him. His cry in the ghetto has gone unheard for decades. He seeks a way to voice his discontent; therefore, he riot and yells "If I don't get my share, nobody will!"

If this prosperous nation could comprehend that the segregated system breeds violence, Negro militants would not be in operation.

With doctors, pray for rain. It will not come, though. Not until injustices are lifted.

Robert L. Joiner, II

Ligion, Howard University, Washington, D. C., during this time the School attracted national attention and was rated Class A by the American Association of Theological Schools. Dr. May was a professor of Mordecai College, Atlanta, Georgia, from July 1, 1940 to June 1967.

He is the author of five books and has contributed chapters and sections to 16 books edited by other authors. He has published 72 articles.

Dr. Mays is the recipient of many honors. Some of his most recent honors are: In 1961 he was appointed a member of the National Advisory Council to the Peace Corps, and represented the Peace Corps at the Conference on Education at Addis Ababa, Africa. In 1962 he was a recipient of the 1962 Christian Culture Award, Assumption University, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. In 1962 he became a member of the United States National Commission for UNESCO. In 1963 he represented the United States at the State Funeral of Pope John XXIII.



THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SUMMER EDITION 1967

STAFF

Editor
Secretary and Office Manager
Assistant Secretary
Advisers
Photographer

Robert L. Joiner, II

Gloria Tyler

Willie Mae Young

Wilton C. Scott (Co-ordinator), Robert Holt

Robert Mobley

Pictures tell the Story



Students observe science display.



Evangelist
Tom Skinner
lectures
to Upward Bounders.



Tom Coffey, Managing Editor of Savannah Evening Press, delivers address to journalism workshop participants.



Miss Norma Weathers gives talk to Upward Bounders.



Walter Leftwich explains physical properties of a science fair to Upward Bounders.



Students from Driver Education Workshop observe safety features on a model highway.



Upward Bounders register with Mrs. Martha Wilson before taking a trip.



The Elementary and Secondary Education Workshop Banquet featured Dr. Howard Jordan as speaker.



B. K. Crane, Dr. Paul Swenson and Wilton C. Scott converse after a dinner. Looking on is Charles Elmore.



Space administrators demonstrate display material during the elementary and secondary workshop.



Dr. Griffith and a science workshopper observe science displays.



Library Workshoppers being instructed on the proper procedures for operating audio-visual equipment.



Bobby Hill stands to comment as Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Jones listen during the journalism workshop banquet.



All student banquet sponsored by student union social committee.

Want to Hear About Some "Cool" Fashions?



Joiner

By Gwendolyn Cutter

Well, let's start with the latest tennis costumes. You may have a smashing serve, but you'll score a smashing fashion look, too. If you share my enthusiasm this summer in one of the eye-catching new outfits like the starkly elegant little white tennis sheath accented in red-embroidered signs of the Zodiac down the front. In a gleaming white corded twill, this short, sleeveless little tennis costume features the June and July sign of the Crab, but all signs are available.

This athletic style comes from Teddi Thaline, the British designer who makes those sometimes controversial, much publicized costumes for leading girl tennis players.

Tingling says fabrics like crepons, cloques, whipcords and sailcloths are perfect for tennis. He explains that's because they're available in dacron polyester or dacron blends, and this fiber imparts rugged strength and lightness of weight.

The 1967 wave of zero-cut fashions includes some that have been adapted from European sports car racing outfits. Leading the list are the cutout shorts gloves inspired by those worn by the racing drivers. Then there are the striped hip-slung belts with giant buckles to be worn with hipster pants. And, to be real up-to-the-minute, don't miss the oversize wrist watches with over-sized bands. Most of these very wide bands are made of leather, in white, black, or a bright green, blue, red, or yellow.

Menu and Cooking Cues

It's cherry time again—and cherries are getting eaten out of hand or in a salad or dessert, are a delicious treat for the family.

You might serve them "as is" for a lunch or dinnerette dessert or at snacktime. The French put the cherries in a big glass bowl and let them float in chilled water and ice cubes. For this treatment, it's best to have cherries with the stems still intact.

Or add fresh sweet cherries to a cocktail. One combination we favor is made with the chilled pitted cherries and melon balls. If you like, you can add simple syrup to the compote—but flavor the syrup with fresh lime juice and fresh mint.

Cherries make a delightful salad, too, and of course they're great in desserts like cherry pie or cherry tarts, especially when topped with scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Serve a cherry dessert today, and see what a bit it will make. For that matter, suggest thin slices of very sautéed ham, butter with minced parsley, a casserole of needles with butter and sesame seeds, or with mushrooms. Some cooks like to combine an undiluted can of cream of mushroom soup with the noodles. Asparagus or spinach teams well with this main course, and a salad of mixed greens makes a good accompaniment. This menu is a good one to serve indoors, or for a porch supper.

Savannah State College Administrator Appointed Publications Advisor

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs at Savannah State College, has been appointed Publications Advisor to Southern Universities Student Government Association.

The appointment was made by Clint Boite, Chairman of SUGSA. In a letter to Scott, Boite stated that "the time has come for SUGSA's Executive Council to be aligned with more renowned authorities in every field of student activities."

As Publications Advisor, Scott is responsible for coordinating SUGSA's newsletter to all member schools once a quarter. Scott will also coordinate SUGSA's last publication's workshop next year at the University of Florida.

Recognitions and appointments are nothing new to Scott. One achievement seems to have led to another.

Harmon Caldwell, ex-Chancellor of System of Georgia, stated that Scott "is one of the outstanding men of the country in his field . . . His achievements have brought to him a number of national recognitions."

During World War II, Scott was awarded the first Superior Accomplishment Award given to a civilian of the armed forces in the United States.

The Congressional Record of 1958 cited Scott for receiving the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Key Award for outstanding achievement in college journalism. Scott was the first Negro ever to receive this award in the 34 years it had been presented.

SUGSA includes ninety-one colleges and universities. Among member schools are Auburn University, University of Alabama, Florida State University, University of Miami, University of Tampa, Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Georgia, Centenary.

Technical Science Blooming at SSC

By Robert L. Joiner
The B. F. Hubert Technical Science Center, Savannah State College, is a complex of four buildings which cost more than one and a half million dollars to build and equip.

The center, which houses a number of surveying, processing and electronic laboratories, contains a room filled with scientifically designed American Automobile Association driver training equipment.

Fifteen in-service teachers gathered there for a workshop in driver education July 5-21.

This workshop is sponsored by the Georgia State Department of Education. Each participating teacher will receive a Grant-in-Aid from the state.



Edward C. Riley (right), a business education instructor at the Area Technical School, is presented a B. L. Friedman award as the most outstanding participant in the two-week Wall Street Journal workshop at the Savannah State College during the summer. Presenting the award is Wilton C. Scott, workshop director and public relations director for the college. A number of other awards also were presented.

Modern Math Workshop at SSC

John B. Clemons, head of the Mathematics Department at Savannah State, states that the Modern Mathematics Workshop for Elementary School teachers at the college has twelve in-service teachers enrolled.

Many of these teachers are taking the modern mathematics course to satisfy requirements of the Georgia State Department of Education. Another purpose of the in-service teachers is to work with new trends, materials, procedures in mathematics, and to bring their method of instruction up to date.

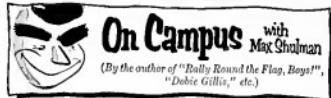
Mr. Clemons states that the scope of the course includes the recent recommendations made by the National Committee on Mathematics for Elementary School teachers.

The topics undertaken in the course will include: theory of sets, working with number operations and different bases; Napier's bone theory.

The in-service teachers enrolled in the course are: Mrs. Doris S. Chapman, Twin City; Mrs. William Leaphart, Waycross; Mrs. Marie Smith, Brunswick; Mrs. Leah Brown, Atlanta; Mrs. Elvira B. Cannick, Camilla; Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Savannah; Mrs. Odessa O. Chidlers, Newington; Miss Adela G. Harris, Newtonton; Mrs. Aletha Baisden, Brunswick; Mrs. Daisy B. Abson, Collins; Mrs. Dorothy B. Glass, Atlanta; Mrs. Gloria T. Minis, Savannah; and Willie D. Simkins, Gainesville.

Trade, Industrial Ed. Workshop

Thirty-five vocational education teachers from area vocational-technical schools and comprehensive high schools located in all sections of Georgia will attend a Trade and Industrial Education workshop at the Area Technical School from July 24 to August 9. This workshop will be conducted by Dr. Clyde W. Hall, Chairman of the Division of Technical Sciences, and is primarily concerned with the supervisory and administrative responsibilities of the trade and industrial educators. The educational conference will be given ways and means of handling school shop supplies, records, equipment, products, budgets, power and numerous other administrative and supervisory functions involved in vocational teaching.



HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to cover any subjects which will be off topic many times throughout the year, but this is on purpose. The hour is wrong.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and copper pins by running away from a fight!

Learning monomies! How by studying? How? By learning monomies.

Monomies, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 520 B.C. This, incidentally, was only one of the inventors of this science. There were also inventors of the monat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live on their lives on the ground floor, and many grew up as losers. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Comptroller of Athens but never served because he was unable to get up to the top of the stairs. The case of Oauths on the third floor to be sworn in, but after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his speech all but ruined, was forced to content himself to the ground floor, soon enrolled his armymen in a series of needless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing monomies, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue.

In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the name of Christopher's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flag the tea

Into the bring Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1710 when the British Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and took home.

But I digress. Let's get back to monomies. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven

Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

Personna Blades are the makers of Personna Steel Blades. They are the makers of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergraduates of Atlanta. You've been a most pleasant group and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The reason is I have a hair or wimpy mail slot. I slip the column out, and it falls in Personna and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mintz.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not failed me in for quality are good and true and pleasant and satisfying. Good quality is gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I will to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic: *Study hard and pass with honors,*

And always shave with good Personnas.

© 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

Columbia

(Continued from Page 1)

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY CHIP TOBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE COUNTDOWN TO SUMMER is felt from one corner of the campus to the other. The race is on to finish papers, cover the terms work and find something to do this summer before the semester ends. So with sights on splitting the campus scene let's check out your warm weather wardrobe for Summer '67.

MAKE A BIG SPLASH with the latest look in swim suits. For the uninhibited set, there's nothing better than the Tarzan style loin-cloth swimsuits we highlighted in the February column. For more conventional good looks, we like the new lightweight quick-drying cotton corduroy swim-play shorts. Style runs the gamut from extension waist belt to belted models and from brief to surfer length leg. Bright colors are the keynote for '67. Yellow, green and gold bathing trunks are getting the biggest play and the multi-color stripe straight hanging jerseys are a natural to top them off. The colorful cover-ups are not only smart looking but tailor made to suit every taste. You can choose anything from a cool, sleeveless boat neck to a free swinging mock turtle neck shirt with $\frac{3}{4}$ length sleeves.

THE HEADLINE STORY is the new bold geometric, paisley or native print cotton hats that are designed for beach or holiday wear. It's the hat that's fun to wear, looks well on and just may change a bareheaded generation of college men into a nation of hat men. Both the round and flat top models are always worn brim down.



GO NATIVE in this season's Mexican, Aztec or African inspired print button down collar sport shirts. Solid color slacks or walk shorts in bright shades handsomely accent the bold shirts. Or, reverse the order and sport the colorful native print slacks with a solid shirt. A couple of pairs of western style jeans or chinos round out the basic casual equipment.

THE SOCKLESS LOOK and common sense have come to terms. While we like the look of bare ankles with certain casual clothes—we know it's harmful to feet and milder on shoes. So, we recommend you slip on the new mini socks that preserve the naked look and offer protection at the same time. For sportswear you can't go wrong with the new smooth leather reverse suede casual shoes in either the slip-on or eyelt fit model. Color is generating a lot of excitement in daytime footwear, choose from a wide range of tan, gold, pastel green, blue or burgundy. Other noteworthy footnotes are the easy going sandals in a wide range of leathers and colors.

ANYTHING GOES during the day but when the sun goes down there are plenty of places, even on the casual summer circuit that won't let you in without a coat and tie. The look we like best is a navy or medium blue double breasted blazer with white stitching. Tie on a printed silk tie in the new, wider widths and you're ready to do the town. If this summer will see you making an important entry into the business world, a lightweight wool and polyester suit in any of the new lighter colorations will set you handsomely through the hectic days ahead. And for the avant garde, a double breasted or 2-button model suit is an excellent choice.



TIME TO RING DOWN THE CURTAIN on another academic year. So, whether you plan to surf, soak up some rays or try the junior executive life, make the most of it and have a ball this summer! Au revoir until the fall when we'll be back with the scoop on Back-to-College fashions. See you in September.

© Copyright, 1967, ESQUIRE, Inc.



Edith Allen shows her swimming dexterity.

Fall Institute to Be Held at SSC

Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., president of Savannah State College, stated that the college's Fall Institute will be held September 11-12. The institute will be held in the Auditorium located in the new W. K. Payne Classroom Building.

The theme of the institute is "Structural Improvement Within the General Education Program."

The purpose will be to discuss several topics and evaluate them in the two days that the institute will be in session.

These topics will cover (1) types of general education program structure, (2) organizing for academic counseling and guidance, (3) planning departmental courses to meet general education objectives, (4) planning for interdisciplinary offerings.

The summation of the workshop will be concerned with implications for structural modifications.

There will also be divisional workshops discussing the initiation of course modifications.

64 Students Make Dean's List at SSC

According to Dr. Calvin L. Kish, Dean of Faculty at Savannah State College, the following persons have attained an average of 3.50 or higher on a full program during the Spring Quarter.

Rosetta Baker, Marvin Benton, Walter Bishop, Ronald Barker, Martha Ann Baker, Johnny Brown, Matilda F. Brown, Paulette Butler, Beatrice Campbell, Wilbur Campbell, Mabel Coughours, Marva DeLoach, Veris M. Dupont, Laura Eady, Arthur L. Edmond, Serdalia Gordon, Earlene Freeman, Irene E. Graves, Evelyn Green, Nancy Green, Gerardo Gómez, and John Gómez.

John F. Harris, Marva E. Harris, Lejane Hartwell, Willia Haukabrooks, Raymond Hightower, Harriet Hodges, Mae B. Jackson, Kathleen Jamerson, Margaret Johnson, Birdie S. Jones, Paulette J. Kenner, Susie Kornegay, Betty Jean Ladson, John E. Lang, Sandra J. Levin, Ormonde E. Lewis, Jacqueline Rock, Marshall McCall, Bandieh Ogle, and Helen R. Olar, Norma J. Powell, Murrelen Reaves, Louis E. Robinson, Fred Romanki, Angeline Sampson, Clease D. Sims, James Sapp, Alma J. Shepard, Evelyn Shinhoster, Betty N. Smith, Roslyn M. Smith, Rose Tatum, James E. Taylor, Ralph T. Thomas, Brenda Truelove, and Wadsworth Leroy West, Delores Whitehead, Mollie Whipple, George Williams, Linda Williams, Marizetta Williams, and Herman Woods.

He further states that the aims and purposes of the workshop are to prepare the teachers in order that they may learn more about the natural sciences and the social sciences, and to improve their methods in preparing teaching aids and setting up experiments for pupils on the elementary levels.

The in-service teachers participating in the workshop are: Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson, Thunderbolt School, Savannah; Mrs. Tiny Read, Thunderbolt School, Savannah; Mrs. Rosetta Benfield, S. R. Denkins School, Midville; Mrs. Mary Sue Maddox, Mims Elemen-

Objectives of SSC Reading Workshop Stated

Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Dryer, Director of Reading Workshop at Savannah State College, states that the objectives of the Reading Workshop are as follows:

1. To learn ways to improve the teaching of reading after completing a general diagnosis.

2. To learn ways to improve the teaching of reading through the use of effective methods and materials.

3. To be able to gear instruction to meet the needs of pupils in a given class.

4. To be ever cognizant of individual differences among pupils.

5. To be able to introduce the concept of reading to a school staff desirably.

6. To be able to provide suitable experiences and activities necessary to promote desirable growth and development for pupils.

7. To be able to suggest ways of expanding and enriching the lives of pupils.

8. To discover ways to stimulate a desire on the part of pupils to want to read.

9. To be able to develop on the part of pupils a desire to be successful in learning to read.

10. To become aware of the various types of available teaching materials for effective free reading materials.

11. To be effective in the use of A-V materials.

12. To be able to evaluate a sound reading program and work for its continued progress.

13. To be able to provide a suggested bibliography for effective use in and out of the classroom.

14. To be able to evaluate pupils' progress by use of standardized instruments and to be able to make specific recommendations.

There are 23 public elementary and high school teachers from South Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia enrolled in the reading workshop.

SSC Holds Science Workshop

Dr. B. T. Griffith, director of the Science Department at Elementary School Teachers at Savannah State College, states that the workshop is well into its third week of its program.

He further states that the aims and purposes of the workshop are to prepare the teachers in order that they may learn more about the natural sciences and the social sciences, and to improve their methods in preparing teaching aids and setting up experiments for pupils on the elementary levels.

The in-service teachers participating in the workshop are: Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson, Thunderbolt School, Savannah; Mrs. Tiny Read, Thunderbolt School, Savannah; Mrs. Rosetta Benfield, S. R. Denkins School, Midville; Mrs. Mary Sue Maddox, Mims Elemen-

tal, Bell, Bartow Elementary, Savannah; Mrs. Shirley L. Peters, Hodge Elementary, Savannah; Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Hodge Elementary, Savannah; Mrs. Marva E. Harris, Hodge Elementary, Savannah; Miss Inez Green, Jasper High School, Ridgeiland, S. C.

The office of public relations and alumni affairs headed by Wilson C. Scott is responsible for these publications. The Journalist was also selected as an All-American publication by the Educational Press Association. The Journalist will be cited for being the top educational journal in America at the NEA Convention, July 3, Minneapolis, Minnesota, in the area of format and topography. Mr. Scott stated that the Tiger's Roar won a similar award last year. Scott serves both as the publications director for SUSA, representative to college students in the South, including Georgia Tech, Armstrong, University of Georgia, and the newly appointed editor of "Crescent," official national magazine for the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. (international fraternal representing 27,000 professional men).

Dr. Harmond

(Continued from Page 1)

public a glimpse of what went on during the six-week session.

Included in the exhibit were several teaching aids, along with a number of models and charts of scientific devices. The uses of these aids, devices and charts will be correlated with lesson plans for teaching science on the elementary school level.

The purpose of the workshop is to prepare its ten participants to do a better job in teaching natural sciences to elementary school students.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson is chairman of the workshop and Dr. B. T. Griffith, head of the Department of Biology at Savannah State College, directs the workshop.

What a College Is

A college is students, a college and its faculty exist for students. The students come to SSC seeking an education and they pursue learning with vigor and zest.

A college is its alumni—the success of the alumni determines a measure of the college's success—success as parents, as citizens, as skilled professionals and as vocational leaders.

A college is its campus—a location for learning and SSC has been blessed. SSC's library is an asset to the faculty and student body.

A college is extra curricular activities—for students, a college is more than books and courses and credit and, in the end, a B.S. degree. College is also an actor in the play, a soprano in the choir, editor of the newspaper or the yearbook. College is a student art show, a concert by Lionel Hampton, The Messiah, a faculty-student dinner. College is a date for the Christmas Ball.

Students enjoy life at SSC. It is a friendly campus where each individual is respected and where a college body study, work, and play together.

Sixty School, McCormick, Bell, Bartow Elementary, Savannah; Mrs. Bernice M. Bell, Bartow Elementary, Savannah; Mrs. Shirley L. Peters, Hodge Elementary, Savannah; Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Hodge Elementary, Savannah; Mrs. Marva E. Harris, Hodge Elementary, Savannah; Miss Inez Green, Jasper High School, Ridgeiland, S. C.

22 New Appointments Announced

Rand, Menon Head List



DR. RAND



DR. MENON

A considerable increase in faculty and staff has started the new term in high gear. President Jordan announced the following appointments:

Dr. F. H. Rand, of England, will serve as an instructor of English, English Literature from Beowulf to Romanticism, and World Literature. Rand is a graduate of Queen's and McGill Universities, and was awarded the doctorate at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Marcella P. Menon, a native of Kandassanadavade, India, joins the staff as associate professor of Chemistry. Menon is a graduate of Madras University and Agra University of India. He received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Marcella P. Menon, a native of Kandassanadavade, India, joins the staff as associate professor of Chemistry. Menon is a graduate of Madras University and Agra University of India. He received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Arkansas.

The Social Science Department welcomes Dr. Hanes Walton of Augusta, Professor T. B. Byers of Charlotte, N. C. and Miss Brenda D. Mobley. Dr. Walton has degrees from Morehouse College and Atlanta University and a doctorate from Howard University. He joins the staff as associate professor of Social Science. Professor Byers received the Bachelor's Degree at Johnson C. Smith University and his Master's Degree from Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He, too, is an associate professor of Social Science. Miss Brenda D. Mobley of Savannah is an instructor in Psychology; she received her degrees from Fisk University, and Tuskegee Institute.

In Humanities, Mr. T. H. G. Crawford, Mrs. K. S. Terrell, Mrs. Marian L. Colman join their ranks. Mr. Crawford's B.S. Degree was awarded at Morehouse College and his Master's Degree was received at Columbia University, New York City. Crawford is from Atlanta and was appointed associate professor of Modern Languages. Mrs. K. S. Terrell, of Savannah, is an instructor in English. She is a graduate of USC and received her B.A. Degree at New York City. Mrs. Marian L. Colman of Savannah joins the staff as an instructor in reading.

Pilot Civil Defense Program Initiated

Governor Lester Maddox announced today that Major General George J. Hearn, State Director of Civil Defense, is initiating a pilot project in Civil Defense Personal and Family Survival at Savannah State College beginning in late October.

Coordinating this program for the Department of Defense and Savannah State College are Mrs. Marguerite A. Brock, Coordinator, Women's Defense Activities for Civil Defense; Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President, Savannah State College; and Dr. Wilson C. Scott, Director, Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, Savannah State College.

The Civil Defense Personal and Family Survival Program will include Radiological Monitoring, Medical Self-Help and Shelter Management Courses.

Governor Maddox expressed his pleasure that the first Civil Defense program of this type is being

Dr. Gian Singh Ghuman and Mrs. Jacqueline M. Byers are now members of the Physical Science and Mathematics departments, respectively. Dr. Ghuman is a native of India and is serving as associate professor of Earth Science. Mrs. Byers of Springfield, Mass., received her B.S. Degree from Smith University, and her Master's Degree from Ohio State University. She is an instructor of Mathematics.

Business and Accounting welcome to their ranks Mr. Frederick D. Jones of Gibson, N. C., and Mr. Herbert A. O'Keefe of Savanah. Jones is Internal Auditor, Computer Department, and Instructor of Business Administration. He comes from Xavier University and North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina. Mr. O'Keefe is a part time instructor in Accounting. His Bachelor and Master's Degrees were awarded at the University of Georgia.

The following appointments were also made to the staff:

Mr. Charles Savage, Orangeburg, S. C., Director, Computer Center; Walter Anderson, Jr. (Sgt. U. S. Air Force-Retired), Lebanon, Tenn., Director, A. E. Peacock Hall; Mrs. Willie Mae Young, Savannah, Clerk-Typist, Registrar; Office; Mrs. Anna B. Smith, Secretary, Dean of Faculty; Mrs. Gloria Edwards, Sylvania, Secretary to the Comptroller; Mrs. Lillie A. Powell, Claxton, Clerk-Typist, Secretarial Center; Mr. Percy L. Miller, Postmaster; and Miss Evelyn Richardson, Savannah, Clerk-Typist. A. H. Gordon Library, Mrs. Ruthie L. Jackson, of Orangeburg, S. C., acting Director of Testing and Student Activities. She is a graduate of Claflin University and South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C.

Mrs. Marjorie F. Wallace, of Savannah, will serve as Instructor-Librarian. A Savannah State College graduate, Mrs. Wallace received her Master's from Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Marjorie F. Wallace, of Savannah, will serve as Instructor-Librarian. A Savannah State College graduate, Mrs. Wallace received her Master's from Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Savannah School Paper Wins Prize

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP)—The Savannah State College Journalism Workshop and its director have won all-American awards for outstanding typography, a college spokesman has announced.

The Journalist, the official publication of the workshop, won first place and all-American awards for overall excellence in typography, and Wilson C. Scott, director of publications at the college and of the workshop, received an all-American award for superlative achievement in typography.

The awards, sponsored by the Educational Press Association of America in conjunction with the National Education Association, were presented Monday to Scott,

initiated at Savannah State College under the leadership of Doctors Jordan and Scott. Dr. Scott is the Civil Defense Coordinator at Savannah State College.

as a representative of the college, by Walter A. Graves, president of the EPAA.

The Journalist is sponsored by the Wall Street Journal newspaper fund.

President Jordan Speaks At Convocation

Savannah State College held its first in a series of Convocations in Wiley-Wilcox Gymnasium, Friday, October 6, 1967. President Howard Jordan, Jr., was the principal speaker.

President Jordan, well-known orator throughout the state of Georgia and the southeast, spoke on the subject: Role of the College Student in the World Today, and the Great Decision and Challenges that faces him.

In his talk, Dr. Jordan emphasized the opportunities that are available and the need for the student to receive the best education possible.

The challenge for the student is, make the best possible use of his time while in preparation for his future. Dr. Jordan strongly indicated that the students should: First, accumulate a storehouse of facts; Second, train his mind to think straight; Third, acquire mental humility, and finally, develop within him a sense of the fitness of things.

Dr. Jordan characterized the role of educators: make sensible men and women, in the confidence



DR. JORDAN

that they will go on to make themselves into effective scientists, engineers, businessmen, or public officials.

In closing, he left the students with the adage entitled, "The Man of La Mancha": To Dream the impossible Dream, To fight the unfeignable fight, to bear with unbearable sorrows, to run when the Brave dare not go. To right the unrightable wrong, to be better by far than you are, to try when your arms are too weary, to reach the unreachable star. He ended with—This is your Quest. Follow it!

Also on the same program, Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, head of the Fine Arts Department at this institution and conductor of the Choral Society, appeared for the first time this year on the convocation Friday, October 6, 1967.

The audience gave the Choral Society an ovation for their splendid rendition of "If I Did Great Gittin' Up Mornin'" which was so greatly deserved. Richard Moses, Tenor, sang the solo part. Miss Paulette Butler accompanied the group.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

October, 1967

Volume 21 Number 4

Savannah State Student Receives Scholarship



PAULETTE BUTLER

Paulette Butler, senior majoring in Music Education, has received a scholarship from the National Guild of Piano Teachers for \$100.00, to further her study in the field of music.

Miss Butler has been a member of the Guild for the past years, as a National Member of the National Fraternity of Student Musicians with an excess of 110 more than A's (accumulated over the years). In music the C's have more value than A's.

Miss Butler is a graduate of St. Paul of Savannah, where she first became interested in Music.

She also stated that all the credit should be given to her first piano teacher, Mrs. Alice C. Wright.

The National Guild also presented her with the Pawelowski Memorial Medal and the Guild's High School Diploma.

Miss Christine Oliver, an instructor of Music at Savannah State College, is the advisor to Miss Butler.

as a representative of the college, by Walter A. Graves, president of the EPAA.

The Journalist is sponsored by the Wall Street Journal newspaper fund.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Savannah State To Be Represented In Chicago

Dr. Charles Pratt, Head of the Chemistry Department, and Odessa Williams, Research Assistant, will attend a meeting of the American Oil Chemist Society, in Chicago, Illinois, October 16.

Miss Williams presented a paper at the Georgia Academy of Science in Atlanta last April and won first place. The title of her paper was, "Activity Studies of Colloidal Prudox Esters by Paper Chromatography."

Miss Williams brought several significant points before the group, for example, (1) A fibrous protein of M.W. of approximately 100,000 has been isolated from cottonseed; (2) This protein was subjected to commercial pepsin for hydrolysis but found to undergo very little hydrolysis; (3) Commercial pepsin was fractionated by paper chromatography and an active fraction isolated; (4) Of the 9 fractions resulting from the autohydrolysis of commercial pepsin only one, zone 7, was active toward cottonseed protein.

This work was and still is supported by a research grant from the U. S. Army Research Office at Durham, North Carolina.

S & H Foundation Supports Library

A. J. McMehome, college librarian of Savannah State College, announces that the S & H Foundation, Inc., and the Springer and Hutchinson Company, has awarded the college \$1,624 in support of a proposal submitted for a Lectureship Program for the 1967-68 academic year. These grants were made to thirty-eight institutions.

Four prominent persons will be brought to the campus to lecture on the following issues:

1. America's involvement in Vietnam.
2. The Draft: Conscription or lottery?

SSC Student Population Swells

Savannah State College has set a record in student enrollment, which surpassed the previous year's total enrollment.

Wiley Purdie, Registrar, reports that approximately 1,674 students have enrolled at the school, which is a record enrollment for the college. The total enrollment is the largest in the history of this institution, which was founded in 1890.

The freshman enrollment for the fall quarter, of this term is a bit less than the previous year, to compare—approximately 565 for the '66-67 term and approximately 552 for the present term.

During the fall quarter approximately 1,000 upper-classmen returned to the school. This year the 1,100 upper-classmen was an increase of 12% compared with approximately 978 of the previous term.

The increase in the enrollment has resulted in over-crowded conditions of the dormitories and other campus facilities. The over-crowded situations are especially noticeable while viewing the campus from the student's involvement, which is touring the student center and in the classes.

A. J. McMehome, college librarian of Savannah State College, announces that the S & H Foundation, Inc., and the Springer and Hutchinson Company, has awarded the college \$1,624 in support of a proposal submitted for a Lectureship Program for the 1967-68 academic year. These grants were made to thirty-eight institutions.

Four prominent persons will be brought to the campus to lecture on the following issues:

1. Poverty in the U. S.: A national disgrace.
2. Civil Rights: A course of action.

The above topics for presentation are crucial issues in the sixties which should be understood by each citizen. The purpose of the lecture series is to expose the college community and the city of Savannah to some of the top scholars in America. This is one facet of the library's effort to be an instrument for learning in this academic milieu.

The public is cordially invited to each of these lectures.

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

FALL, 1967

Barbara J. Mobley, Editor-in-Chief	Margaret Dukes
Managing Editor.....	Robert Joines
Associate Editor.....	Harold Jackson
Feature Editor.....	Marilyn O'Brien
Business Manager.....	Mark N. Miller
News Editor.....	Bobby Adams
Sports Editor.....	Marie Allen
Fashion Editor.....	Gwen Brown, William Alderman, Jr., Diane Hinsel
Columnists.....	Auguste Howard
Reporters.....	Desmonia Williams, Patricia Ford, Auguste Howard
Advisors.....	Mr. Wilton C. Scott
Photographer.....	Robert Mobley



INTERNATIONAL PRESS
COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students of Savannah State College as an extra class activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Proud Heritage Are Negroes True Patriots?

By Harold Jackson

Webster's Dictionary defined the term patriot as, one who loves his country and upholds its interests.

I think that the Negro has exemplified that he is truly a believer of his adopted country. He has upheld his country's interest in all endeavors he has participated.

Nearly four hundred years ago, when the first Negro landed in this country, he was not a free man, but a slave. It is here as slaves that they began to build a great heritage that we as Negroes should be proud of living a black descendant.

Such great Negroes as Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington to name a few, illustrated the Negroes' willingness to endure under adverse circumstances.

After receiving his freedom in the Emancipation Proclamation, he was faced with the perplexed problem of adjusting to his new life. He started out nothing but the will to work and make life better for himself and his family.

Since that time he has advanced more rapidly than any other race in the history of our country.

It was not until the Supreme Court decision (in favor of the Negro), on the Montgomery Bus Boycott, that he realized he no longer wanted to be a second class citizen.

It was here he began his quest for first class citizenship, and to revive his dignity that has been so long denied him.

The Negro, feeling a need for improvement of his race, organized a nation-wide group, approximately fifty-four years after the ending of slavery. This group has spearheaded many movements, that have advanced the Negro to his present stage.

We can now look up and be proud of the achievements we have made in recent years. Negroes such as Thurgood Marshall, the first Negro in the Supreme Court; Floyd McCay, a Negro mayor of Flint, Michigan; Leroy Johnson, the Negro Representative in the Georgia General Assembly; and Martin Luther King, the noted civil rights leader, who received the Nobel Peace Prize.

These few alone illustrated that the Negro has carved a great heritage in the making of our country.

In answer to the question, yes, the Negro is a true patriot and believer of his adopted country. If this country is to remain a model democratic country, it must serve the needs of all its people.



HAROLD JACKSON

Letter From Vietnam to the Student Body

I am Sgt. Benjamin Burgess from Savannah, Georgia, 4102 Sunter Street. I am a squadron leader in Vietnam, and I have some very good men. But, there is one problem that we have here and it is mail. Some of the boys don't get mail from their families like they once did. Most of us have been here for eight or nine months, and it seems as if we have been forgotten and this is bad. We can't get our minds off of it. So, I am asking for your help. I thought of this and it may work.

I would like for you to ask some of your school kids to write some of the fellows a few lines just to let them know that someone is thinking of them and what they are doing. I know they will write back, and if some will send pictures they will send one in ex-

change. When you get my letter please let me know what you think. I believe we can save a lot of lives by doing this. I am sending a few names and all the addresses in the same letter. The boys ages are from 19 to 21.

Address:

B Co, 2nd BN, 47th Inf,
San Francisco, California
APO 36372

Their names are:

Pfc. Robert W. Horsey
Pfc. Elisia Anderson
Pfc. Larry Bonner
Pfc. James Holliday
Pfc. Allen Smith
Sp 4 Bobby W. Parnell
Sp 4 Roosevelt Coppage

Sergt. B. J. Burgess.

Note: The Student Government Association will provide stamps for all addressed and enveloped letters.

Ask The Freshman

Various comments about SSC were received when a survey of freshmen was taken. Some are "bros-raising," yet their true expressions and opinions.

The expression "first impressions last forever" would seem to fit the survey that was conducted among the freshman males. Patricia Ford and Auguste Howard questioned their peers.

The question put to the young men was: What is your impression of Savannah State College, so far? Here are a few of the responses:

Charles Bass commented: "I feel that Savannah State is one of the most progressive institutions in southeast Georgia. It has a multiplicity of modern teaching and learning facilities."

John Williams stated: "I think it is a pretty nice school, so far, but I think the instructors could express themselves better, and explain more in class."

Tyfone Brown said: "I feel that Savannah State College is a very well-grounded school. Its faculty members seem to be striving to give the students the best they can."

Vernon Bryant added: "I think Savannah State is very progressive, especially in the field of science."

Elliot Sone, a transfer student, commented: "I think Savannah State is one of America's most dynamic and progressive institutions. I feel that one, in the search for knowledge, has chosen the right institution (SSC) to fulfill their wants for an education."

The female students were asked a variety of questions:

Do you think that rules governing freshman girls are too strict?

Mrs. Betty J. Johnson commented: "No, I don't think that the rules are too strict. Most young ladies are away from home for the first time. These rules are needed for discipline and guidance."

Mrs. Laverne McCullough, president of the freshman dormitory, was asked, "Have any upper class girls tried to take advantage of any freshman girls?" "No, there have been very few unfavorable comments, but this is to be expected from upper class girls." She further commented that most of the female freshmen are pleased and always give favorable complaints about the college. On the other hand, some of the girls haven't gotten adjusted and are still quite homesick."

When asked if being around a large number of new faces had affected her in any way, *Mrs. Shirley McRae* stated, "No, meeting new faces hasn't affected me because I love to meet strangers and become their friend. I don't think meeting many new faces has affected any freshman girls."

Mrs. Angie Finger commented, "It's (SSC) the greatest educational institution in the state. The instructors seem to be, so far, very understanding about our many mistakes and are trying to guide us in the right direction. We also feel that matriculating in this institution will inevitably be a wonderful and fulfilling experience," when asked to give an overall comment about SSC.

"Do you think that going to the Student Center can become habit forming and in turn cause one to neglect their studies?" *Mrs. Sandra Fugay* answered, "I think that going to the center definitely becomes habit forming, and it can also cause neglect of studies. Any time a person puts herself into anything, it is very possible for it to happen. If the question implies habit forming and once it is formed, it is hard to break."

Concerning the upper class girls taking advantage of freshman girls, *Mrs. Rose Ella Moore* commented, "From having the opportunity of mingling with upper class girls, I feel that they haven't, un-

(Continued on Page 5)

From The Editor's Desk

By Barbara J. Mobley



Greetings, transfer, returning, and new students to Savannah State College. At such date, it is realized that you've probably been hearing about us. However, speaking in behalf of the *Tiger's Roar* staff—welcome you!

To the freshman—mix and make yourself known. Be active in all facets of the college program. Upon entering college, you realized that there was to be a transitional period, from high school pupil to college student. Don't let this lessen your desire to be active. A student that has grown accustomed (in high school or boarding school), to being an intricate part of that educational institution feels left out or insecure about belonging in a new situation.

Although this transitional situation is on a higher level than high school, the establishment of norms are basically the same—that is, run by cooperation and activation of you, the student.

In many instances the student is one who argues about, but does nothing, absolutely nothing to bring about improvement in that which he is arguing about.

At SSC, there are many organizations and committees that the student, new and old, might become an active spoke in the group's wheel of progress. For example, the Student Government Association has many committees of which many of you are a part. If you're called upon to serve in any capacity, please cooperate. This is to be so of all organizations.

Remember this: More cooperation = More progress.

East Meets West At Savannah State

By Sister Mary Odile

"Don't worry, there are always tomorrow," the optimistic Egyptian will invariably say. But for me, an expatriate from that land, there is a today and a yesterday, a yesterday in which I became a beneficiary of Savanna State College.

It is Friday evening when I first set foot on this campus. From the beginning I have liked its sylvan aspect, the nearby river so reminiscent of the Nile, the green field beyond Paone Hall ever evocative of the verdure of my native Ireland. It was, however, in Hill Hall, not Paone Hall, that I discovered myself in the guise of a student. The Department of Fine Arts which is now located in the massive Kennedy building was then functioning on the top story of Hill Hall. Truthfully it had much more to give than I was artistically amenable to, and I left it not as an artist nor a musician but with a revitalized and vitalizing sense of value. A value that gives new meaning to my own life and to life in general.

As an unnaturalized, uninitiated American citizen, it is to the Department of Social Sciences that I owe my burgeoning knowledge of the history and government of the United States. Humanistic thoughts often drifted back to the decadent monarchy of the indolent King Farouk, and the militaristic birth of the United Arab Republic. Such reveries, even though indulged in during class, only helped to fester my appreciation of a nation as individualistic . . . A subject which has broadened my concept of the American way of life that is classified under Physical Education 317: Community Play and Recreation. The ideas disseminated by the study of the Play-ground and Recreation Association everything that is mentally, physically

and spiritually wholesome.

It is said that in the future philosophy will coexist with science. Had it not so this summer, the reading of the philosophic contribution of our own Dr. Freeman and American philosophers would not have been half as interesting.

English has always been my pursuit and I am still the untutored purser. In the Department of Humanities I have become acquainted with many hitherto unknown contemporary British and American writers to whose literariness I am literary indebted. Thanks to our ingenious Instructor, the lingual study this quarter ranged from West-Saxon dialects to the graphene and morpheme—the atoms of modern speech. This is called *Linguistics*, or the scientific study of the languages. Even electronic journalism found a niche in our summer curriculum.

Philosophy we spin the wood for the trees. No matter how tenaciously the Spanish moss may hang the attractive blue and pink of Gordon Library is at all hours visible and accessible to the students of Savannah State College. The graciousness of our librarians is a happy link in the chain that inextricably binds the college student to the authors on the shelves.

It is always nice to meet nice people, especially so when those people constitute the administration of a State College. The courtesy of the administrative body of Savannah State College brings to life the words of an eminent British writer, Hilaire Belloc:

"And in my walks it seems to me

The grace of God abides in courtesy."

Your Paper

By Diane Hamill

It has often been said that the college newspaper mirrors the college. We the staff and editors are well aware of this fact. The responsibilities entailed through the correct acquisition and subsequent reporting of the news to you, the reader, is of the greatest importance. But the process, no matter how often repeated, is hindered by unforeseen obstacles that appear during the course of the month separating issues. Although the paper is well designed, it has frequently faded to obscurity by the time the paper is ready for distribution.

Taking the above mention into consideration, we ask for you to write us your suggestions for improvement or other criticisms.

(Continued on Page 8)

FEATURES

Poet's Korner

Fashion

Book Shelf

Too Early for Love . . . Or Is It?

By Evelyn Shinhoster

I walked. He walked.
He smiled. I smiled.
We talked.

There were trees. There was grass.
There was a clear sky. There were
people.
Scattered about were a few build-
ings—

Antiquated and modern.
But we "saw" nothing.

It was in the cool of the morning.
Ahead stood a building.
He sat on the steps.
I stood. We talked . . .

We walked back.

He said, "Thank you . . ."

"You're welcome," I said.
"I'll call you tonight," he said.

He smiled into my eyes.
I looked into his.

It was too early for love.
And yet . . .



MARY MILAM
Poetic Editor



MARIE ALLEN

The Black Awakening

By Benjamin Harris

There was once a garden,
a seductively beautiful garden
that belonged to God.
There were many, and all kinds of
flowers there.

But there especially was this large
black, beautiful orchid.
It was the only black creature in
the whole garden.

All the other flowers strayed away
from it.

Even when a white lily was once
planted near it, the lily moved
away each time the wind
blew.

It was even said that the best dew
droplets fell on the pale flowers.

This black orchid was soon enhanced
with an inferiority complex.

But one day the orchid thought to
itself,

"Black can't be so bad.
In fact, black must be great.

All of our rain comes from dark,
black clouds . . .

Never rain white ones.

And most of our nutrients come from
this rich, black dirt.

Black must be good!

Black is good!

It's even good for the pale flowers.

Yes, black must be beautiful!"

And with this thought, a black
revolution was begun.

God

By Benjamin Harris

It happened that I was alone,
In an air of complete solitude.
When I looked up and saw a spa-
cious eternal blue sky.
When I looked over and saw
jagged, steep mountains,
And down, down and saw a cool,
free-running brook.
I looked around and saw a butter-
fly take something from a
cluster of lilies.
Then I closed my eyes for a mo-
ment.
Then I opened them, and saw God
. . . altogether.

The National Poetry Press Announces Its Spring Competition

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college
students is November 5th.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible
to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme.
Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space
limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must
bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name
of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the Press.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles 34, Calif.

All-College Movie Schedule for 1967-68

AT WILEY GYMNASIUM

Sun., Oct. 22: "Imitation of Life".....	124 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Wed., Nov. 8: "Torn Curtain".....	129 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Fri., Nov. 24: "The Fastest Gun Alive".....	91 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Sun., Oct. 10: "Blackboard Jungle".....	101 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Sun., Jan. 11: "The Carpetbaggers".....	150 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Sun., Jan. 28: "Our Man Flint".....	107 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 15: "A Patch of Blue".....	105 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Sat., March 2: "The Cardinal".....	175 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Fri., March 15: "The Bedford Incident".....	102 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Wed., April 3: "Duel in the Sun".....	135 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Wed., April 24: "Tales of Terror".....	90 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Sat., May 4: "Fantastic Voyage".....	105 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Wed., May 15: "Cleopatra".....	243 minutes	6:30 P.M.
Sun., May 26: "Seven Days in May".....	120 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Sun., June 16: "Cimarron".....	146 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Sun., June 30: "Alfie".....	114 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Sun., July 14: "Devil at Four O'Clock".....	126 minutes	7:30 P.M.
Sun., Aug. 4: "Island in the Sun".....	119 minutes	7:30 P.M.

NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$50 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no one knew where to apply.

Now ECS engineers and educators have developed a computer system which links 700,000 students of scholastic achievement with over \$100 million in scholarships for which they qualify, and provides a service to help them apply.

The computer asks a series of questions and returns it to the user a detailed report of his qualifications and the amount of money available for him.

Thousands of these do not depend on merit, but on financial need.

FREE INFORMATION AND SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE
North American Computer Educational Computer Services, Inc.
Princeton, New Jersey

Send _____ Questionnaire
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



JACQUELINE SUSAN
Author of "Valley of the Dolls"

Valley of the Dolls

By Margaret Dukes

Jacqueline Susan, a well known Broadway star, decided to write a play after appearing in many herself. She is the daughter of a school teacher and painter and has schools from Pennsylvania.

Nationally and internationally the No. 1 novel in the news is "Valley of the Dolls." It has been No. 1 on the list for 23 consecutive weeks.

From Broadway to Hollywood, this is the fastest selling, most whispered about novel of the year. And no wonder! It reveals more about the secret, drug-filled, love-starved, sex-saturated, nightmare world of show business than any book ever published.

It is about the world where sex is a success weapon; where love is the smiling mask of hate, where slipping youth and fading beauty are ever present specters. It is a world where the magic tickets to peace or oblivion are "dolls"—the insiders' word for pills—pep pills, sleeping pills, red pills, blue pills . . . and pills to chase the truth away.

"Valley of the Dolls" is the story of three of the most exciting women in the world: the blonde who was too tough or too반정 to not to reach the top . . . and unable to enjoy it once they were there!

Anne Welles: the icy New England beauty who melted for the wrong Mr. Right . . . an Adonis famous for his fidelity.

Neddy Whorff: the lovably star from vaudeville who became a star and a mother.

Jennifer North: the blonde goddess who survived every betrayal committed against her magnificently body except the last.

Each of them was bred in the Babylon of Broadway and Hollywood. Each of them learned about the world of show business by masking beliefs. Each of them rode the crest of the wave. And each of them came finally to the "Valley of the Dolls."

Do not miss it. And do not lend your copy to a friend. You will never get it back.

Caryl Strong; Assistant Secretary, George Williams; Parliamentarian, Harvey Jones; and Chaplain, Fleming Gold. Student Government representatives are Steven Kelley and David Sims.

Desmonia Williams was elected Miss Peacock Hall.

A special welcome is extended to President George Williams; Parliamentarian, Harvey Jones; and Chaplain, Fleming Gold. Student Government representatives are Steven Kelley and David Sims.

Desmonia Williams was elected Miss Peacock Hall.

A special welcome is extended to President George Williams; Parliamentarian, Harvey Jones; and Chaplain, Fleming Gold. Student Government representatives are Steven Kelley and David Sims.

At this time the officers of Lester Dormitory have been elected. Miss Beverly Paul will reign as Miss Lester Hall for this term and her attendants are Dwayne Adams and Jacqueline Wyatt.

Mrs. Doll Miller is serving as the Directress of the Janie L. Lester Dormitory.

Wright Hall

The newly elected council will act within the dorm as a governing body for disciplinary actions of the residents. Elected officers of Wright Hall are: President: Charles Lawson; Vice President: Juanita Rudolph; Secretary, Gloria Johnson; Treasurer, Gloria Carson; Assistant Secretary, Sophia Wayne; Treasurer, Emma Sue Williams; Reporter, Annie P. Sumner; Chaplain, Gloria J. Henry.

J. L. Lester Hall

On Monday, October 2, the residents of Lester Dormitory elected their new slate of officers to serve for the '67-'68 term. Elected were: President, Juanita Rudolph; Vice President, Gloria Johnson; Secretary, Gloria Carson; Assistant Secretary, Sophia Wayne; Treasurer, Emma Sue Williams; Reporter, Annie P. Sumner; Chaplain, Gloria J. Henry.

Presiding over the first initial meeting will be Lewis Witherpoon, president. Other officials elected for the year are: Vice President, Robert Joiner; Secre-

Savannah State College's Campus Representative Announces Fellowships

Inquiries about the Dunforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1968, are invited, according to C. Vernon Clay, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Savannah State College, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Dunforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in teaching, engineering, science, and plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree.

A total of 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1968. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1967. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Dunforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum amount of institutional aid of \$2,000 for single fellows and \$2,500 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Dunforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fullbright, N.D.E.A., Science, Black, Goldwater, Williams, etc., concurrently, and will be Dunforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Dunforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Dunforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen and expand its programs of fellowships and work-shops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities, and other educational agencies.



ROBINSON

Savannah State Students Serve As Camp Counselors

Mrs. Mae Bell Jackson, Miss Linnie Robinson and Shadrack Jordan served as camp counselors at Dublin 4-H Club Center, according to M. C. Little, Assistant State 4-H Leader and Coordinator of the Dublin Camping Program. Prior to the camping season these students participated in a week-long training session at Rock Eagle 4-H Club Center where sixty counselors for Georgia's four 4-H Camps were trained by University of Georgia Extension Service Specialists.

Teaching responsibilities assumed by Savannah State College students at the Dublin Center were as follows: Miss Jackson—Money Management and First Aid; Miss Robinson—What Every Boy and Girl Should Know and Handicrafts; Mrs. Jackson—Piano; Mrs. Shadrack and Recreation Leadership.

The 600 campers showed a tremendous amount of interest in all classes and activities handled by the counselors.

NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS

78 Students Benefit In Savannah State Upward Bound Project

The Savannah State College Upward Bound Program which is in its second year has an enrollment of 78 students. These students are selected from public and private schools in and around Savannah.

The academic phase of the program, which emphasizes communicative skills, mathematics and great issues with emphasis in physical science and French, is directed by a faculty of twelve persons, approximately half of whom are secondary school teachers.

The students are encouraged to participate in the cultural life of the college community as frequently as possible. They engage in such extra-curricular activities as debating, drama and art. A notable feature of the program is the enthusiasm exhibited by students and teachers alike.

Upward Bound is a pre-college program, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity for high school students, which seeks to find and redirect young people who are capable of going to college, but cannot do so because of psychological, social and physical conditions of poverty.

The program seeks to rescue the youngster whose brains and ability may be lost to society, or worse yet, be directed against society.

unless he can be motivated to apply his talents and energies constructively.

The effectiveness of the program is demonstrated by the fact that almost 90% of the Upward Bound graduates have gone on to college, where normally about 5% of such a group would have been expected to do so.

The program involves a full-time summer program and a follow-up program during the regular school year when students return to the campus on Saturdays for classes and other activities.

The staff consists of the following persons: Mrs. Martha Wilson, Director; Mrs. Norma Weatherhens, Assistant Director; Mrs. Sylvia Bowen, mathematics coordinator; Mrs. Harold Singleton, mathematics teacher; Mr. Robert Holt, communications coordinator; Miss Virginia Hudson, communications teacher; Mr. Otis Ahible Jordan, communications teacher; Mrs. Wilhelmina Dean, Great Issues coordinator; Mr. David Beale, Great Issues teacher; Miss Adela Siminko, Great Issues teacher; Mrs. Walter Lettice, physical science teacher; Miss Alice Morton, French teacher; Mrs. Willie Mae Robinson, Secretary.

Student Teaching Assignments Fall Quarter, 1967

Monday, Oct. 2 Through Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1967

BEACH JR. HIGH SCHOOL—Mr. Robert DeLoach, Principal, 3001 Hopkins Street—236-0361. School Days: 7:15-2:15. Nathaniel Baldwin, Student Teacher, Health and Physical Education; Mr. Bernard Lewis, Supervisor, Industrial Arts; Approved Payne, Student Teacher, English; Identified Young, Supervising Teacher.

BEACH HIGH SCHOOL—Mr. Joseph Greene, Principal, 3001 Hopkins Street—236-2600. School Day: 7:15-2:15. Oliver Baker, Student Teacher, Health and Physical Education; Mr. Richard Washington, Supervising Teacher; Dorothy Jordan, Student Teacher, English; Mrs. Esther Hardin, Supervising Teacher.

CUYLER JR. HIGH SCHOOL—Mr. Malcolm Thomas, Principal, 613 West Anderson Street—233-2012. School Day: 8:15-3:15. James Carroll, Student Teacher, General Science; Mrs. Jacqueline McKensis, Supervising Teacher; David Wells, Student Teacher, Health and Physical Education; Mrs. Thornton Thomas, Supervising Teacher.

JOHNSON HIGH AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Mr. Arthur Dwight, Principal, 3013 Shell Road—352-2114. School Day—8:15-3:15. Nakaleta Cardinale, Student Teacher, English; Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Supervising Teacher; James Morrison, Student Teacher, Health and Physical Education; Mrs. Faye Morris, Supervising Teacher; Gertrude Lewis, Student Teacher, Social Studies; Mrs. Mamie Hart, Supervising Teacher; Delores Mathis, Student Teacher, Elementary—1; Mrs. Virginia Blalock, Supervising Teacher; Stanley Rivers, Student Teacher, Health and Physical Education; Mr. John Myles, Supervising Teacher; Brenda Jordan Rowen, Student Teacher, Health and Physical Education; Mrs. Doris Polite, Supervising Teacher; Roy Thomas, Student Teacher, Social Studies; Mrs. Thelma Stiles, Supervising Teacher; Peggy Turner, Student Teacher, Music Education; Mrs. Alice Wright, Supervising Teacher.

SAVANNAH HIGH SCHOOL—Mr. William C. Fordham, Principal, 500 Washington Avenue—333-3026. School Day—8:15-3:15. Delores Mason, Student Teacher, English Education; Mrs. Virginia Prentiss, Student Teacher; Patricia Peter, Student Teacher; English; Mrs. Patricia Thorson, Supervising Teacher.

SCOTT JR. HIGH SCHOOL—Mr. James Bonnett, Principal, 102 Market Street—234-2551. School Days: 8:15-3:15. William Rohlans, Student Teacher, Health and Physical Education; Mr. Paul Russell, Supervising Teacher.

TOMPKINS HIGH SCHOOL—Mr. Roger B. Jones, Principal, Bay Street Extension at Hall—231-3349. School Day—8:15-3:15. Clark Brooks, Student Teacher, Health and Physical Education; Mr. Edward Jinks, Supervising Teacher; Harold Singleton, Student Teacher, Health and Physical Education; Mr. Joseph Turner, Supervising Teacher; James Thompson, Student Teacher, Music Education; Mr. Edward Pemberton, Supervising Teacher.

HUBERT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Mr. H. E. Forney, Principal, 763 Grant Street—234-6330. School Day—8:15-3:15. Caroline Sugg, Student Teacher, Elementary—6; Mrs. Albert Thewell, Supervising Teacher.

PULASKI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Mrs. Frankie F. Wain, Principal, Bellanca Avenue and Montgomery Street—351-6149. School Day—8:15-3:15. Florence Bennett, Student Teacher, Elementary—7; Mrs. Eleanor Williams, Supervising Teacher.

WINDSOR FOREST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Mrs. Doris Thomas, Principal, 414 Bratton Circle—355-2305. School Day—7:45-2:45. Edith Merritt, Student Teacher, Elementary—6 (Team Teaching); Mrs. Leila Braithwaite, Supervising Teacher.

Two Students Get Chemistry Grants

Two Freshmen at Savannah State College, Ira Glover and Janice Howie, received Chemistry Grant-in-Aid.

Miss Glover, a graduate of Sol Johnson, was sixth honor student and accumulated an average of 3.00.

After graduating from Savannah State College she plans to further her education and obtain a Ph.D. degree in chemistry. Her mother, Mrs. Frederick Glover, is a chemistry professor at Tompkins High, and her sister, Mrs. Idella Nails, who is a chemist for the Federal Government, is working in Washington, D. C.

Presently, Miss Glover is working on her Ph.D. degree. After school is over, she indulges in her favorite hobby, reading.

She is the daughter of Mr.

Frederick and Edwina Glover of 1130 East 56th Street, Savannah, Ga.

Miss Howie is a graduate of St. Pius here in Savannah. While in high school she developed a deep interest in the field of chemistry. This is what stimulated her to major in chemistry.

She was recommended for the grant by Mrs. Wilson of the Upward Bound Program.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Hooks of 1000 Crosby Street, Savannah, Ga.

Pre-Trial: A Success

Savannah State College initiated a college pre-trial program during the 1967 summer session. Pre-trial is a program designed for students who completed high school with less than an overall average of "C."

The students could enroll for not less than ten and not more than twenty-four hours. Those who had to achieve an overall average of not less than "C" in all courses attempted during the pre-trial period in order to be eligible for one quarter's probationary enrollment at SCC.

The summer pre-trial program was held from June 12 through August 18. Forty-five students were enrolled in the pre-trial. Of this forty-five, twenty-five maintained an average of "C" or better.

We, the members of the *Tiger's Roar* staff, wish these twenty-five students continued success during this school term.

SSC Sunday School Organized



LARKIN

The Savannah State College Sunday School began another year of Christian endeavors under the superintendence of Emmanuel Larkin, a junior social science major.

Other officers for the 1967-68 term include Geraldine F. Dumas, assistant superintendent; Rubye Whipple, secretary; Lenora Hill, assistant secretary; Raymond Bowstick, treasurer; Joseph Pickett, reporter; and Martin McDonald, editor. The officers of Lorraine include Mr. Bernard L. Woodhouse, advisor and freshman instructor; Mrs. Mellie N. Cartwright, sophomore instructor; Mr. Walbur H. Sullivan, junior and senior instructor; and Miss Margaret Dukes, primary instructor.

This year we are planning for a most successful program and it can only be accomplished through your attendance and support.

See you in Sunday School.

Joseph Pickett,
Reporter

SSC Initiates Space Programs

Savannah State College has received the distinction of being the first institution for higher education to conduct a Space Technology curriculum information and dissemination program.

The Department of Education of Georgia and the Education Program Branch of John F. Kennedy Space Center will sponsor the project.

This project will be conducted for Industrial Arts teachers and students at B. F. Hubert Technical Science Building November 1-3, 1967.

Savannah State College participated in the Space Technology Conference at Huntsville, Alabama, held last year at Cape Kennedy. This project is the outgrowth of last year's Conference.

Dr. Clyde W. Hall, head of the Technical Science Department will serve as campus director of the project.

Dr. Hall announced the following coordinators for this project: Dr. Harold W. McRae, Chief, Educational Programs Branch; John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA and Mr. Raymond S. Ginn, Industrial Arts Coordinator; Georgia State Department of Education.

(Continued on Page 5)

GREEKDOM

By Gwendolyn Brown, Greek Editor

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority News

The sorors of ZPB Sorority extend words of welcome to the incoming freshmen and loads of success to the continuing students for the '67-'68 school year.

To start the new school year off, members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority gave an evening party at the home of one of the brothers.

During the summer months Soror Gertrude Lewis received her Peace Corps training.

The Zeta Phi Beta regional conference will be held during the Thanksgiving holidays in Daytona Beach, Florida. Plans are now being made for this great affair.

Caroline Graham, Basileus

News From Sigma

The members of Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity held their first meeting of the 1967-68 school year on September 21, 1967. In this meeting the following officers were elected: Bro. Thomas Chos, President; Bro. Bobby Carlyle, Vice President; Bro. Fred Dumas, Secretary; Bro. Phillip Parker, Assistant Secretary; Bro. Ronald Weston, Dean of Pledges; Bro. Joseph Mitchell, Dean of Chapters; Bro. De-Witt Porter, Chaplain; and Bro. William Alderman, Jr., Chaplain.

Bro. Wilson C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, is the new editor of the Crescent. The Crescent is the official publication of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and we are very proud to have the Crescent published on Savannah State's Campus.

Bro. William Alderman, Jr., will participate in a Cross Country race in Georgia on October 14, 1967.

Some of Sigma's activities for the year include: (1) completion of our park; (2) Founder's Day program; (3) sponsor a frat

affair; (4) visit the Sigma Pi Frat House at Fort Valley State College; and (5) attend the Annual Blue and White Ball at Albany State College.

William Alderman, Jr., Reporter

Bro. William Alderman, Jr., will participate in a Cross Country race in Georgia on October 14, 1967.

Some of Sigma's activities for the year include: (1) completion of our park; (2) Founder's Day program; (3) sponsor a frat

affair; (4) visit the Sigma Pi Frat House at Fort Valley State College; and (5) attend the Annual Blue and White Ball at Albany State College.

William Alderman, Jr., Reporter

Bro. William Alderman, Jr., will participate in a Cross Country race in Georgia on October 14, 1967.

Some of Sigma's activities for the year include: (1) completion of our park; (2) Founder's Day program; (3) sponsor a frat

affair; (4) visit the Sigma Pi Frat House at Fort Valley State College; and (5) attend the Annual Blue and White Ball at Albany State College.

William Alderman, Jr., Reporter

Bro. William Alderman, Jr., will participate in a Cross Country race in Georgia on October 14, 1967.

Some of Sigma's activities for the year include: (1) completion of our park; (2) Founder's Day program; (3) sponsor a frat

affair; (4) visit the Sigma Pi Frat House at Fort Valley State College; and (5) attend the Annual Blue and White Ball at Albany State College.

William Alderman, Jr., Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega Speaks

The Rho Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, Inc. would like to welcome to the college all entering students and great all continuing students.

Through the years, the Rho Epsilon chapter has made many tremendous marks and this year, the chapter is expecting even greater heights. To begin with, the members have elected officers and advisors of unmistakable quality. Along with this quality comes leadership incomparable to any other mentioned. The advisors are Dr. Sam L. McLean, Mr. William C. McAffie, Dr. Prince Jackson, and Mr. Frank Mathis, Scouting advisors. Chairman of the advisory committee is Mr. John B. Clemmons, chairman of the Savannah State College Mathematics Department.

The officers of the year are: Henry J. Jackson, president; Hazel Jackson, first vice-president; Floyd Odum, second vice-president; Johnell Jackson, secretary; Ralph Thompson, treasurer; Rosemary Barnes, assistant treasurer; Calvin White, historian; and Alfred Brown, alumni secretary. Along with the quality and leadership of the advisors and officers of the Rho Epsilon Chapter, comes the talented and beautiful Miss Thelma Fortson, a

Delta Sigma Theta: A New Breed and A New Creed

Bearing in mind that the comfort and happiness of others are prerequisites for its own, Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., maintains for the coming school year, its main objectives, to serve in the interest of others. With this in mind the sorority tips off the season with invigorating plans for a prosperous year under the leadership of a most efficient president—Soror Laura Eady. The other officers are: Sorors Minnie Hudson, Vice President; Ruby Milton, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Trice, Recording Secretary; Marguerite Johnson, Financial Secretary; and Jacqueline Ryles, Journalist.

The lovely Miss Delta and her attendants are Sorors Earline Virgil, Minnie Hudson and Mary Lynch. The queens along with the other sorors would like to extend to the SSC Tigers, best wishes for a victorious season.

Several sorors went on academic excursions and all of them emerged in very good standings. Soror Jacqueline Ryles studied on scholarship at Yale University for eight weeks. As a result she received a good evaluation and a scholarship grant to the graduate school of her choice. Soror Minnie Hudson studied in France at the University of Dijon. And Soror Mary Trice was given the opportunity to tour the major cities of Europe. Soror Laura Eady visited the 1967 national convention of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and brought back numerous new ideas and helpful hints for achievement.

Delta welcomes back eleven pledges for the fall quarter, who are eager and continuing continuing their strive for Delta.

Sorors of Delta are attacking the new term open-minded, sincere and dedicated. And through them, Delta Sigma Theta moves on.

Campus Fun

Compiled by William Alderman, Jr.

Source Unknown

The Russell school teacher was giving her students an examination. "Who were the first human beings?" she asked.

One youngster responded promptly, "Adam and Eve were the first."

"Correct," said the teacher. "And what nationality were they?"

"Russian," answered the young student.

"Correct again," said the teacher. "And how do you know?"

"Well," answered the pup, "they had no house to live in, no clothes to wear and only one apple between them—and they called it Paradise."

* * *

"Do you think I will live until I'm ninety, doctor?"

"How old are you now?"

"Forty."

"Do you drink, gamble, smoke, or eat any vices of any kind?"

"No, I don't drink, I never gamble, I loathe smoking; in fact, I haven't any vices."

"Well then, why do you want to live another fifty years?"

senior business major to serve as "Miss Alpha Phi Omega" for the 1967-68 school year. Her attendants are Misses Fannie White, Juanita Russell, and Ann Hayes, all beautiful young ladies with incomparable talents.

The scope of services to be rendered by the Rho Epsilon Chapter this school year will vary in different forms.

Greetings From Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Gamma Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated would like to welcome the freshman class, transfer students, and new faculty members. We are more than delighted to greet our returning peers as well.

It is the sincere wish of our sorority that every student will have a prosperous year.

To the freshmen, we offer our sincere congratulations and especially to the sophomores and juniors we offer helpful criticisms and discussions, and to the seniors we can only wish you well as you embark upon the final steps of the undergraduate ladder.

As the poet has said, "No man is an island," therefore we are your neighbors and your friends.

Margaret Dukes,
Editor of AKAKA

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE PARTY'S OVER. Face it, friends—no matter "How You Spent Your Summer Vacation,"—as a volunteer worker, in gainful employment, or just flaked out by the nearest body of water, it's back to the salt mines now! But the beginning of every school year brings a special excitement of its own, and we're here to make sure that you meet every occasion dressed in the best that campus fashion has to offer. And there's no lack of excitement in this department, either! For instance:

THE STAMP OF CONFORMITY which has been the identifying mark of the college man for far too long a time (in our opinion, anyway), has been dealt something of a bony blow. And it was the "Mod" phenomenon—whatever its merits as fashion—that gave the quality of individuality new impetus. Within the framework of your favorite fashions, you've got more of a chance to express yourself by the clothes you wear than ever before!

THE MULTIPLE CHOICE ANSWER

is a case in point. It's a 3-piece suit that isn't a 3-piece suit at all, in the ordinary sense of the word. The jacket, vest and slacks have been coordinated by the manufacturer for you to wear as a "set" or in combination with other components. You Multi-set could couple a matching jacket and vest with contrasting slacks; or it might combine matching vest and trousers with a different jacket; or all three pieces could be subtly coordinated in differing fabrics. If you've ever found that mix-and-match is a problem, Multi-sets are an effortless solution!

POW! PATTERNS is what's happening in slacks, baby. Bold, colorful, and right now—you can pick a Pow! pattern from such diverse suggestions as plaid, windowpane or gingham; gingham club or houndstooth; tartans, authentic and otherwise; and spots—big, pretty herringbone—practically everything you can think of except Flower Power prints! What's more, they're not only available in all-wool and wool blends, but in casual slacks—the practical, everyday cotton or cotton/polyester combinations, many permanent press, in your favorite slim, trim styling.

THE TWO TOP TRENDS in fabric this Fall are Twill weaves and Windowpane patterns. The Twills you'll find in all the variations you can imagine—avalee, whipcord, gabardine, saxony, cheviot—and clear on-easy sturdy, casual cottons. The Twill look turns up everywhere—in suits, sport jackets and slacks, vests, tops, coats, skirts—you name it, and you'll find it in Twill.

Big Windbreaker blocks dominate the pattern scene in sport jackets, suits, slacks, sweaters—even socks! Block sans go from big to bigger, in single, double, and triple-track patterns as well as oversize overplaid. The color range can be as bright or subdued as you like in lively multi-color heather and bold solids.

YOUR SHIRT WARDROBE TURNS ON...with "Turned-On Brights" or, to sum up the shirt story in one short word, *color!* Brighter, deeper solids, a wide variety of stripes, checks, Tattersall and herringbones—all point to a colorful season for shirts. These bright colors and patterns add new liveliness to the traditional button-down in oxford or broadcloth. And have you tried one of the new no-button button-down or "town" collared shirts yet? Or have you noticed how many more shirts come with French cuffs? It's not too soon to start hunting for Christmas cufflinks, you know!

That about does it for now. Next month we'll try outerwear on for size, in time to coincide with the downturn in temperatures. See you then.

—Chip Tolbert, 1967, ESQUIRE, Inc.

Intern

(Continued from Page 4)

I want to thank Dr. Hayward S. Anderson and other members of the Savannah State College Family who made it possible for me to participate in the Internship Program this past summer.

Fresh Survey

(Continued from Page 2)

under any circumstances, taken advantage of the freshman girls. They have, in many instances, proven to be very matured, intelligent, and friendly. They have been very helpful in seeing that we adjust to college life."

PICTO



Mrs. Chaiborne speaks at Hubert installation ceremonies.



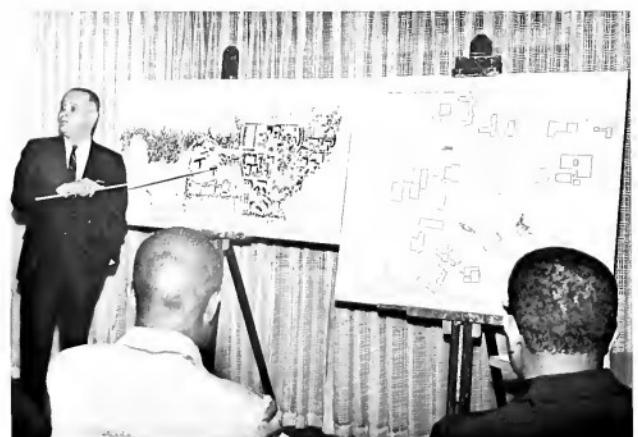
President and first lady chat with Frosh at Freshman reception.



Two Atlanta co-eds enjoying themselves at chow time.



A look at a portion of the cafeteria.

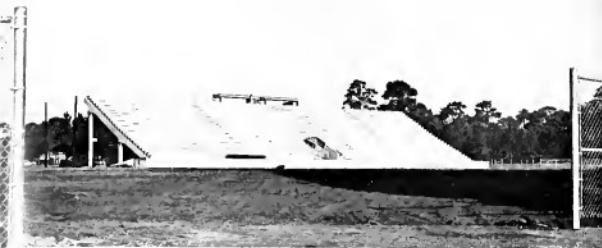


President Jordan presents the 10-year college expansion program to faculty.



The new Hubert Hall Dorm President, LaVerne McCullough, being congratulated by outgoing President, B. Mobley.

RIAL



A look at the new stadium under construction.



Minnie Hudson smiles as she reads some materials which she brought back from her summer studies in France at the University of Dijon.



Students in chapel.



Mrs. Claiborne installs newly elected officers of Camilla Hubert.



W. H. Sticklar, Faculty Institute speaker from Dept. of Higher Education at F.S.U.



Students from our laboratory kindergarten enjoying a moment of recreation.



BOBBY ADAMS

Sports Outlook

What's wrong with the Tigers? This is the "BIG" question being asked around the city of Savannah and more so on SSC's campus since the Tigers have won only one of their first three games. At the beginning of the season it was predicted the Tigers could possibly go undefeated based on the amount of experienced players and the strength of the team considering the tough schedule including Alabama A&M, Louisiana State, Fort Valley, and Clark College, all in another conference and always being tough in the past years.

SSC had a host of experienced lettermen to return with from 2 to 5 years' experience at every position on the team except center and quarterback, but a glimpse at their progress thus far would belie it to be a fairy tale if someone told them that. They have four all-conference players, one of the top rated fullbacks in the conference, and possibly one of the most exciting quarterbacks in the S.E.A.C.

With all this material and potential the question still is there... What's wrong with the Tigers?

A look at the Tigers offensively shows them averaging only 7.2 points per game after three outings despite picking up over 200 yards rushing in two of the three games. The best offensive game was all conference fullback Carl Westmore and a big bruising 220lb fullback in Frank Bell, now in his third season. Could the problem be in the blocking up front? Well, up there you have at tackle Jack Handly (225), and Billy McDowell (275), both with three years of playing time. At guard there are Melvin Flowers (200) and Isaiah Brown (275), both with two years. The only possible weak spot should be at one end, which is played by a second year man, Earl Brown, and maybe at center, with sophomore Willie Atwood filling that spot.

Defensively SSC has allowed 17.0 points a game, which isn't bad at all considering the absence of defensive end David Roberson out of the first three games with a bad knee, his replacement a collection of former Willie West, and the absence of all conference tackle Bobby Carter sidelined with a bad arm, and several other players who saw limited action last year. But, despite the excess and minor injuries the fact still remains that the Tigers are losing and the fans are getting very disgruntled.

It has been concluded that something is truly wrong. But what? It's clear that something can be concluded and solved before the season is too far gone.

In their opening, the Tigers managed to put together a fair

offense considering the first game jitters and came up with two touchdowns to defeat Livingston 15-6 with quarterback Felix Bell passing to Bunker David for one touchdown and scoring another after a long kickoff by fullback Frank Bell to the losers' three-yard line.

In the second game, that seemed much like a repeat replay of the first with all the costly errors committed, the Tigers weren't as fortunate and accepted a 24-34 shutout from Alabama A&M College in Normal. Unable to get their offensive game rolling, SSC failed to pick up 100 yards rushing and blew several scoring attempts on long incomplete passes. The defensive unit from played their usual tough down to the final gun, but again the long pass seemed to be the main tool for the Tigers to defend against and A&M riddled the secondary all night. A 36-yard punt return, a blocked punt on SSC's 20-yard line, and a sneaky little fullback who managed to elude the Tigers' secondary accounted for the win.

On Friday, September 29, the Tigers met another La La ban this game, this time the Hornets from Alabama State College. The game was a 10-0 deadlock in the first period and doing almost the same thing in the second period. Bama's quarterback Charles Mitchell raced 75 yards before being stopped on SSC's five yard line to set up the touchdown scored by fullback Charlie Weeks from three yards out. Mitchell kicked the PAT. With less than three minutes left in the half Mitchell beat out Jerry Allen with a 50-yard run and 53 yards and the tall Hornet raced to the end zone untouched to give Bama a 13-0 lead at the half.

SSC came on strong in the opening minutes of the third stanza with fullback Carl Westmore racing around left end to the Hornets' seven yard line from where quarterback Felix Bell took the same route to the end zone for six points. David Truitt caught a pass from Bell for the two point conversion.

SSC's tough defense led by tackles Rezend Adams and Jimson Brown, guards Isaiah Berry, Edward Stinson, and Donald Wright, linebackers Henry Bentz, Fred Sapp, and Vaughn Ford turned back several Hornet scoring drives throughout the game.

Other scoring for Bama came on a 13 yard field goal by Mike McCall in the third period, and after wide receiver Carolyn Brown picked up a blocked Tiger punt and lagged it to the end zone.

Alderman Ran At Georgia Tech



WILLIAM ALDERMAN, JR.

William Alderman, Jr., distance runner of the Savannah State College Track and Field team participated in a Cross Country Meet at Georgia Tech on October 11, 1967. The Cross Country course covers a distance of 11 miles.

Some colleges and universities that took part in this meet were: Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Georgia State College, Emory University, Berry College, Georgia Southern, and naturally the Savannah State College Tigers.

Lewis Alderman, Jr., also participated in a cross country meet at Georgia Tech. He placed eighth out of sixty-five and was the only Negro participant in that meet.

The Tiger invasion of Georgia Tech was led by William Alderman, Jr. Alderman, Southeastern Athletic Conference Champion in the mile and two miles runs for the 1966 and 1967 track seasons. Last Valentine's Day he ran the 1967 SEAC Track Meet, is a senior majoring in Physical Education. Alderman hails from the Appling County Consolidated High School, Baxley, Georgia, and is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

This year there were two new additions to the SEAC Cross Country team made the trip to Georgia Tech with Alderman. They were James Ford and Tom Borden.

Ford is a freshman majoring in Business Administration. He is from the Burgess Landrum High School, Millen, Georgia.

Borden is a freshman majoring in Electronics. He is from the Tattnall County Industrial High School, Beaufort, Georgia.

Fashion

(Continued from Page 3)

ion has changed can create an odd and disturbing feeling. However, the new form of dress is worn for so many years that it has become an accepted costume for that particular person. Without it, the person actually looks queer. Perhaps you can remember certain people who continued to wear their distinguishing costume.

However, you will find that you will feel more satisfied with your appearance if it expresses beauty and suitability within the cycle of fashion.

Often it is the way an article is worn rather than the specific item itself that gives the costume that speak of interest which makes it attractive. This requires no added expense, simply the desire to find the correct manner of displaying it.

An individual style can be yours wherever you live. It is not dependent on money. All it needs is the acceptance of the fact that clothes should be an expression of beauty.

Football Schedule

October 21 --
Clark College, Savannah, Ga.

October 26 --
Open

November 1 --
Fort Valley, Fort Valley, Ga.

November 4 --
Aiken State, Savannah, Ga.

November 10 --
Morris College, Sunter, S. C.

November 17 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 31 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 8 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 22 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 29 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 30 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 31 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 1 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 4 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 7 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 10 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 13 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 16 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 19 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 22 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 25 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 28 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 31 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 30 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 30 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 30 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 30 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

July 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

July 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

July 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

July 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

July 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

July 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

July 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

July 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

July 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

July 30 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

August 2 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

August 5 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

August 8 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

August 11 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

August 14 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

August 17 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

August 20 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

August 23 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

August 26 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

August 29 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

August 31 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

September 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

September 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

September 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

September 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

September 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

September 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

September 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

September 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

September 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

September 30 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

October 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

October 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

October 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

October 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

October 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

October 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

October 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

October 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

October 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

October 30 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 2 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 5 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 8 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 11 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 14 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 17 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 20 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 23 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 26 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

November 29 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 2 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 5 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 8 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 11 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 14 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 17 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 20 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 23 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 26 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 29 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

December 31 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 30 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

January 31 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

February 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

March 30 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

April 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

May 30 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 3 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 6 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 9 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 12 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 15 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 18 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 21 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 24 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

June 27 --
Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.



Jacqueline Ryles Reigns As "Miss Sav'h State College 67-68"

The charming Miss Jacqueline Ryles was formally crowned Miss SSC for the 1967-68 school year at our annual Coronation Ball which was on Nov. 9. The Coronation Ball was a beautiful and royal event of last Thursday evening. Miss Ryles is a graduate of Carter High School of Columbus, Georgia. She is presently pursuing a degree in English, after which she plans to enter New York University to obtain a Master's and Ph.D. Degree in English.

"Being selected Miss SSC is a distinct privilege, which a young lady experiences once in a lifetime," stated Miss Ryles. The versatile Miss Ryles is affiliated with The Tiger staff (yearbook). Players to the Sea, she was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a member

of Alpha Kappa Nu, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Alpha Phi Gamma Journalistic Society and the Bear's Head Club.

Miss Ryles commented that, "A student should let no star be too high for his grasp, and one must strive to obtain all knowledge, culture and happiness at whatever the cost while in college."

Honorably selected a key of beauties representing all four classifications, Betty Smith, Miss Senior Attendant, is a chemistry major from Metter, Georgia; Shirley McDuffie, Miss Junior Attendant, is majoring in Spanish and hails from Calhoun Falls, S. C.; Miss Sophomore Attendant, Alice Grigs of Thomasville, is majoring in Social Science; and Jamie Johnson, Business Education major from Colgate, Ga., is Miss Freshman Attendant.

McCall, Fanning Convocation Speakers

Rev. McCall

"What shall you do with life?" was the subject of Rev. Walter McCall's speech to the student body. Rev. McCall is pastor of Providence Baptist Church in Atlanta, also Acting Dean of Morehouse School of Religion.

In his talk, Rev. McCall emphasized the tasks that face our generation, be aware of at least four things in the generation of frustration and turbulence: (1) Discover the purpose for which we are made, (2) Understand that if life is worth living, it is not because we have found it that way, but rather because we make it so; (3) We must do our best to live daily to live up to the highest and best we know; (4) We must discipline ourselves to live by some great design under some great vision, and for some great purpose greater than ourselves.

In closing, he reminded the audience of his subject, and commented, "Why not try giving it away to noble causes through preparation for service."

Dr. Fauning

Dr. J. L. Fauning, Vice President for Services at the University of Georgia and former recipient of The Progressive Farmer Man of the Year Award, was the guest speaker, Friday morning, Nov. 3 on the campus of Savannah State College's weekly assembly program held in Wiley Gymnasium.

The former president of the Athens Kiwanis Club stressed to the student body the great pace that events are occurring in our

PLAYERS BY THE SEA INTERVIEW ACTRESS

By Patricia Jamerson

Savannah State Dramatics Club, "The Players By The Sea," sent representatives to an interview of Miss Virginia Grey, held in the private lounge room of the Downtown Motel here in Savannah. The interview was part of a public relations plan by Uncle Tom Pictures Studios to promote their current film, "Rosie," which is premiering in Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Grey is now appearing in the film "Rosie" and has played in such films as "Portrait in Black," "Back Street," "Madam X," "Flower Drum Song," and "Tannie Tell Me True." She is a native of Hollywood, California and has appeared in many stage plays and dozen Broadway productions.

At the interview, which was also a cake walk, were representatives from various schools in the Savannah area, including Armstrong State College and Alfred E. Beach High School.

The interview itself was very informal. Miss Grey was asked vari-

ous questions concerning the film industry and acting in general. Her views on such topics as sex in the cinema and the temptations of actors were expressed. She said that films can get no worse as sex is concerned; they could only get better. Miss Grey also stated that censoring is a necessity today because some producers will do just about anything to promote a picture. When one of the interviewers stated that putting an age limit on some movies was insufficient, Miss Grey retorted, "Age limit?" Miss Grey immediately came to the defense of the censors by saying that the prohibition is not meant to insult the public, but rather to protect them from producers who would run wild with lewd, sexual-filled films.

All in all, the representatives from SSC found the interview to be enlightening as to the parallel between the stage and film and Miss Grey proved to be a very delightful and interesting person.

the TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



November, 1967

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 1, Number 8

Drifters to Entertain for Homecoming

"Under the Board Walk," "Up on the Roof" and "Sand in My Shoes," to name a few of all time hits, the Drifters, known as Drifters, this very popular group will appear at the homecoming dance on Nov. 11, from 8-12.

This dance is being sponsored by the SGA homecoming committee and the Office of Student Personnel. Little Willie and the Show Time Stoppers will accompany the Drifters as they provide four hours of entertainment. Through many persons, the presenters of the Drifters are the presenters.

John Earl Lane, SGA President, commented that "I hope for this (the Drifters) to be followed up in coming years. We give special thanks to Ervin 'Rock the Jock' Gardner in helping us to be able to present such fine talent at homecoming."



Alumni, Friends and Fellow Students,

You Are

Invited!!

Where?

To SSC's

Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner

November 11, 1967

At 2:30 P.M.

Grayson Stadium

Menu:

Slaughtered
Albany Rams

Marines Set Interviews At Student Center

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on campus November 29 at the Student Center to interview college men for commissions in the Marine Corps.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may qualify for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class, while seniors and recent graduates

(Continued on Page 33)

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED THROUGH S.N.E.A.

The Savannah State College Student National Education Association in thorough observance of A.E.W., sponsored the following activities:

Feaver Services, Sunday, November 5, Mrs. Luetta Milledge, Guest Speaker.

Films — Monday, November 6, 8:20 A.M., A-V Center: a. Gladly We Teach; b. Planning for Teaching; c. Appointment With a South; d. The Teacher; e. Not By Chance.

Visual Materials displayed over the campus.

Chapel Exercises — Friday, November 10, 10-20 A.M., Play — "Reach for the Stars."

American Education Week Week Themes:

General Theme — How Good Are Your Schools?

Sunday, November 5 — At Shaping the Character of Youth.

Monday, November 6 — At Providing Learning Opportunities for All.

Tuesday, November 7 — At Meeting the Challenge of Change.

Wednesday, November 9 — At Providing Quality Teaching.

Thursday, November 9 — At Stimulating Lifelong Learning.

Friday, November 10 — At Developing Vocational Competence.

Saturday, November 11 — At Enriching Human Life.

Mrs. Mary N. Milam, Sophomore English major from Atlanta, is president of S.N.E.A. The advisors are Dr. Herman Sartor and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton.

Debating Team Victorious

The SSC Debate Team attended the Wake Forest University Debate Tournament in Winston-Salem, North Carolina on October 27 and 28. There the Tigers bagged five team wins and one tie.

Four teams represented the college: Mae Bell Jackson of Monroe and Michael Pratt of Savannah; Donald Cook of Savannah, and Carolyn Clark of South Carolina; James Elder and Lenora Hill; and Carolyn Davis and James Price.

The most outstanding victory was won by Mae Bell Jackson and Michael Pratt over Randolph-Macon University. In this exchange, the judge ruled that Mae Bell Jackson was the most outstanding debater.

The National Debate Topic for the 1967-68 year is: Resolved That the Federal Government

(Continued on Page 51)

Inside . . .

	Page
Royalty Interviews	2
Gripe Column	2
Book Shelf	3
What's GHEA?	4
Student Visits Europe	4
Greekdom	5
Sports Outlook	5
Tiger Line-up	6

FEATURES

Poet's Korner

A Fight For Liberty

By Emanuel Larkin

Liberty's destiny has not begun.
There much work to do my son,
Haste your way through fields of
soil.

For there is much to do and toil.

Strive both for justice and equal
rights.

And battle for greater liberty with
all your might.

Years have passed; a new century
begun.

Fight for liberty until the victory
is won.

The broad stripes and stars wave
high.

As you fight without giving a sigh,
America, the land of "liberty" it
has been said.

For look at the brave men she has
bred.

For the battle is not over,
Nor is the fight getting slower,

So my son, fight on and on,

Until the setting of the sun.



MARY MILAN
Poetic Editor

Propulsion

By Bill Curtis

The best of sleep

Is not sleep.

Clouds that weep
A restful tingling—
(Where can man be found?)

Of furious sky

In all your splendor

All other elements.

Have surrendered.

The harum-scarum will go.

Rain—o—Rain?

Beauteous to my doom.

To Thee

By Domarell R. Elder

Let my words expound in your
ear, Beckoning, beckoning, beckoning
you near.

Then let the lips of thine touch
mine, For thine lips are of the purest
wine.

Then let the taste linger awhile,
Linger, and linger, and linger on
still.

Knowing that in this twilight hour
of love,

Love, sweet love is what I
truly feel.

And when taste no more my lips
do feel,

I will cry like a whoopiewill!

A Land of Love

By Emanuel Larkin

As I walk about the green fields
without a care I know,
It makes me wonder what is
beyond nature's door.

I look and to my surprise, I
find that it is love,
Whish all mankind share peace
fully

Like the flying dove.

Enhanced by love and an erotic
mood,

it takes me by the hand,
And guides me to that glorious
realistic land.

Placed upon the terrain of love
and fearing that I might fall,
I soon learn the purpose of this
land

and realized that love is for all.

Then let the taste linger awhile,
Linger, and linger, and linger on
still.

Knowing that in this twilight hour
of love,

Love, sweet love is what I
truly feel.

And when taste no more my lips
do feel,

I will cry like a whoopiewill!

Partial Employment Recruiting Schedule for 1967-68

Nov. 10—Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.: Bus., Chem., Engr.,
Math/Physical Science.

Nov. 14—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Office of The Inspector
General, Atlanta, Georgia: Bus., Social Science (Special Agents).

Nov. 21—Board of Education, Atlanta, Georgia: Teaching Majors, 1,12.

Nov. 27-30—College Placement Service, Bethlehem, Pa.: Special
Placement Advisory-Inspection Team. Conferences with Faculty and
Students.

Nov. 28—U. S. Navy, Columbia, S. C.: Naval Officer Candidates.

Nov. 29—General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y.: Pre-Recruiting
Conferences with selected Faculty Members (Bus., Chem., Foods).

Nov. 29—U. S. Marine Corps, Atlanta, Ga.: Marine Officer
Candidates.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1—Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.: Peace Corps
Volunteers.

Dec. 1—Howard University, Washington, D. C.: Graduate and
Professional Programs.

Dec. 6—General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y.: Bus., Chem.,
Food Tech., Sales, Actng., R & D.

Dec. 13-14—U. S. Army: Army Officer Candidates.

Jan. 10—IBM Corp., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Pre-Recruiting Conferences
with selected Faculty Members (Bus., Engr., Math.).

Jan. 11—U. S. Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, N. M.:
Elem. Teachers and Guidance Counselors.

Jan. 16—IBM Corp., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Bus., Engr., Math.

Feb. 2—U. S. Civil Service Commission, Federal Outlook Employment
Program (Approx. 20 Federal Agencies): All Major Areas.

Feb. 16—Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.: Bus., Chem., Engr.,
Math/Physical Science.

Feb. 19—Board of Education, San Francisco, Calif.: Elem. Ed.
Majors, K-6.

March 21—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Forest Service, Portland,
Ore.: Bus., Engr., Related Fields.

April 1—Commercial Credit Corp., Baltimore, Md.: Summer Employment
for Juniors.

April 2—Board of Education, Los Angeles, Calif.: Teaching
Majors, K-12.

(Released by Placement Div., Student Personnel)

- DORM BOOK SHELF -

NEWS

By Desmond Williams

Lester Hall

The spirit of homecoming prevails in the corridors of Lester Hall. Homecoming week is finally here. From DaFamikai, St. Lucie, Florida, Miss Beverly Paul represents Lester Hall as their queen and her attendants are Jacqueline Wyatt of Atlanta and Dwayne Adams of Marion. The theme for Lester Hall is "Ginoma Girls Through the Screen."

Camilla Hubert Hall

"Kaleidoscope and Adventure in Color" is the theme depicted by Camilla Hubert Hall in our homecoming festivities. Miss Patricia Ford of Fort Lauderdale, Florida is reigning as queen and her attendants are Linda, of Camp Lejeune, and Kristie of Atlanta. The theme is to be developed through the use of a constructed rotating kaleidoscope as suggested by the homecoming committee. Installation ceremonies were held in the lobby of Lester Hall for officers on October 22. The installing officer was Mrs. Margaret Robinson, an instructor in Biology at St. Lucie High School. Her topic was "The Course of Responsibility." Miss Madeline Jackson, post-president of that dorm presided over the installation ceremony.

Lockette Hall

Officers for the 1967-68 term have been elected for Lockette Hall Dumfriess Council. Serving as President is Lorna Cobett; Vice President, Ian Rozier; Secretary, Doris Bennett; Assistant Secretary, Nancy Gandy; Treasurer, Duvaline Thomas; Reporter, Margaret Dukes; Chaplain, LaDonna Thorpe; and Parliamentarian, Diane Hansell. Miss Lester Hall of Atlanta is Viegner Bryant and her attendants (Continued on Page 53)



MARGARET DUKES
Book Editor

CAMPUS FUN

Compiled by
William Alderman, Jr.

(Source: Jokes and More Jokes)

Joe Blue was telling about a trick he'd learned in studying jujitsu.

"When I grabbed his wrist like this, then I grabbed his arm like this—then I twisted like this and before he knew what hit him I was flat on my back."

Question: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Answer: "The night before autumn."

Q: "What was the explosion on Sir's farm?"

K: "He fed his chickens some hay—or bush feed and one of them was a rooster."

Native: "What do you think of our little town?"

Visher: "It's the first cemetery I've ever seen with traffic lights."

"Is it true that wild beasts of the jungle will not harm you if you carry a torch?"

"It all depends," answered the explorer, "how fast you carry it."

(Continued on Page 53)

The Stuarts in Love

Mr. Maurice P. Ashley, editor of Listener and BBC television since 1955, was educated at St. Paul's School, London; and New College, Oxford as a history scholar. He authored a number of articles and the following books: *Louis XIV*, *In Stuart England*, and *The Stuarts in Love*, which I reviewed for this edition of the Tiger's Roar.

The task of finding the right wife for a man who is bald is a test of intelligence. The first chapters in the book simply discuss the idea of love and marriage in England during the 16th and 17th centuries. The remainder of the book was dedicated to the type and extent of love making the Stuarts participated in. Many of St. Louis was to have had tragic ambitions, but he was too good for his own good. He fell in love with a woman named James II, it seemed, was very openly a homosexual. Charles I is characterized as being oversexed and was constantly in search of satisfying his need. Charles II was known for his many wives while his brother, James II, found his pleasure in penances which he placed on himself. King and Queen Anne were even spoken of as having taken place in a strange and abnormal manner. Finally, Anne was a lover of扁鼻 and her passions were very closely related to those of Charles I.

This book was of enjoyable reading to me. The terminology was as well as could be expected for the subject. If the author had tried to get into personal as well as historical, he would have been interested in studying the sex life of a family. I would certainly recommend *The Stuarts in Love*. I also recommend this book as good history for persons who are mature enough to read and understand as such. I found it very educational and enjoyable.

Are Country Set girls spoiled?



Absolutely!
Nothing is too
good for our girls.
We give them our all
in fabulous tailoring,
color, fit, design.
If that isn't enough to
spoil them, the price is.

Country Set
Traditionals

For men: Chinos in pastel colors, combinations of almond green, orange-peach and crystal blue.
For women: Pastel colors, \$14. Sizes 3 to 12. Coordinated ribbed wool sweater, \$10. Sizes 32 to 40.
For boys: Traditional "Spinning Wheel" costume jewelry pin, white Country Set Inc., Dept. C, 1407 Broadway, N.Y.

Country Set clothes are sold at the finest stores in town.

GHEA Is On The Way

The Savannah State College Chapter of the Georgia Home Economics Association started the 1967-68 academic year with the induction of new members and the installation of the newly elected officers. Those installed were: President, Lorrie Stephens; Vice President, Pamela Jenkins; Secretary, Dorothy Luke; Assistant Secretary, Annie Ruth Byner; Treasurer, Shadrick Jordan; Reporter, Terese Williams-Chaplin; Deborah Jones, Mrs. E. Terrell is head of the Department of H.E. Our advisor for this term are Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Avery.

Last year we had a very successful year. In December, we sponsored the annual Christmas Bazaar. During the month of May, we attended the state convention, which was held at the Hotel Americana in Atlanta.

This year we have many more projects planned. First, we were well represented at the annual workshop, which was held in Macon on Nov. 4. At this meeting, plans were made for the state convention which will be held in Athens.

For December, we have planned our annual Christmas Bazaar, and a project to help the unfortunate people in this community.

Teresa Williams, Reporter.

SGA At Work

SGA Announces Cabinet Appointments

SGA President John Lang and Vice President Margaret Johnson announced the following cabinet appointments for the 1967-68 academic term:

Doris Bennett, Presidential Secretary; Robert Joiner, Presidential Advisor; Odessa Williams, National SGA Coordinator; Henry Jackson, Intercollegiate Affairs Advisor; Jack Hauley, Social Affairs Advisor; Cecil Strong, Senior Affairs Advisor; Curt Burton, Junior Affairs Advisor; Michael Pratt, Sophomore Affairs Advisor; John Wilhite and Joves Stiles, Freshman Affairs Advisors; Jacqueline Ryles and Barbara Molley are cabinet members by virtue of position. Miss SSC and editor of the student newspaper, respectively.

Student Union Board Organized

To plan and coordinate the activities of a recreational nature for campus students on weekends describes the role of SUR, now that it is in existence. Some of the activities planned thus far include: square dance, late show,

Merritt Spaulding Tells of Summer European Vacation-Study Tour



From August 26 through September 20, Merritt Spaulding,

outdoor campus concert, 50's flavor party, hobby night, breakfest dance, games galore (with prizes), and Sadie Hawkins Day.

SAC Vice President Margaret Johnson is chairman; Benjamin Densler is co-chairman and coordinator; Laverne McCullough, assistant coordinator; Charles Lawson, business manager; Lewis Witherspoon, publicity director; and Annette McCamby will serve as secretary.

To Show or Not to Show That Is the Problem

A corrective movie list will soon be issued by the Office of the Dean of Students.

junior Business Administration major from Savannah, Ga., participated in a European Vacation-Study tour, organized by present president of the Business Club, an organization of Business majors. His interests include swimming, tennis and basketball.

His tour included Munich, Garmisch (Alps), Stuttgart, Nuremberg and Wurzburg. He also visited Frankfurt, Hamburg, Denmark, Copenhagen, Austria, France, Switzerland, Helgoland, Spaulding toured the Notre Dame Cathedral, La Louvre and the Eiffel Tower.

The convention consisted of lectures, sessions, luncheons and an all-conference ball. The entire program was conducted at the Hilton. Represented at the convention were 47 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. 1,400 students were present representing their various institutions.

While in Chicago, Miss Dukes, taking advantage of her leisure time, visited the campuses of DePaul U., and Roosevelt University and did some touring of the city.

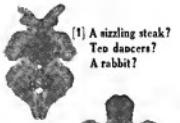
Moore Heads SSC Social Science Club

Robert Moore, Senior Social Science major from Hawkinsville was elected to Vice President to head the Social Science Club for this academic year. The following officers were also elected: James Taylor, Vice President; Susie Kornegay, Secretary; Shirley White, Assistant Secretary; Dwight Blackshear, Treasurer; Barbara Moleby, Reporter; and Barbara Johnson will serve as Parliamentarian. The lovely Miss Linda Morgan was elected as "Miss Social Science, 1967-68."

The advisors are: Misters Washington and Walton. Dr. Elmer J. Dean is head of the Social Science Department.

Swingline Patty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A sizzling steak?
Two dancers?
A rabbit?

[2] A lantern?
A moth?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers)? What in...?

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler



Swingline® INC.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

For the name of your nearest distributor, call 212-787-1000.

© 1967, The Swingline Corporation. All rights reserved.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.

Swingline is a registered trademark of The Swingline Corporation.



SPORTS OUTLOOK

By Bobby Adams, Sports Editor

Just as the weather changed in October, so did the Tigers' luck, and the unpredictable squad came up with three big wins and one tie to raise their record to 4-2-1 overall with one conference play, with only two games left.

After a two week layoff, SSC swung back into action, traveling to Fort Valley to tie the Wildcats on their Homecoming, Saturday, October 4. Next in line will be the mighty Albany State College, the Southeastern Athletic Conference's defending champion, next Saturday, October 11. Albany here for their Homecoming in a game which could decide which way the conference championship will fall. The following week the Tigers will pack gear and travel to Sumter, South Carolina to close their season with a conference encounter with Morris College.

After losing two tiffs in Macon, Coach Lee Richardson and his squad returned home for a three game home stand featuring Edward Waters who SSL defeated 9-6 last season. Lane who fell 52-13 and Clark who tripped the Tigers 34-13 despite a late rally put on by the Tigers.

Rookie Blunker David Truell handled in the first game from quarterback, Fred Bell. After five attempts to put SSC on the scoreboard in the first quarter and Henry Bettis booted the extra point and the Tigers led 7-0.

Defensive end Willie West jarred the skin away from one of Waters' backs and linebacker Fred Sipp landed it on giving the Tigers a first down on the Florida 31 yard line. In three attempts the Tigers failed to pick up a first down and tried a field goal that was wide.

After an interception by fullback Frank Bell pinching in on defense at linebacker, tailback (yard) Randall scored from 15 yards out putting SSL ahead to stay 13-0.

In the final period after Sipp was tackled in the end zone and when fullback Felton Rountree scored from one yard out.

Next to invade the Tigers' den was Lane College, who jumped off to an early six point lead only to see it diluted as SSC's strong line got to work, and rookie end Willie Matthews pulled in a 15-

yard pass from Bell squarely to lead SSC to their second straight win.

Out to try and stop the Tigers' winning was Clark's Panthers of Atlanta's powerhouses, but a lack of coordination between tables and SSC picked up their third straight win, with a 16-6 upset.

Clark scored first when halfback Eugene Rhodes raced 71 yards on a fourth and five situation on the Tigers' 29 yard line. The point after failed.

The fourth period was all Tigers with defensive end Willie West and guard Bobby Carter initiating the fuse by tackling Rhodes in the end zone for a safety. Next quarterback Freddie Bettis had 10 passes to 100 covering 50 yards and Randall scored the conversion putting the Tigers ahead 10-7.

With less than a minute to play SSC's stiff defensive line anchored by tackles Reginald Adams and Johnson Brown, Carter, and guard Barry Goff forced the Panthers to throw four incomplete passes and the Tigers took over on the 23 yard line.

In three plays, SSC reached the scoreboard again with Bell going over from the 10 and 1 yard line, bringing the score to 16-6.

In a battle to the end, the Tigers held on with Fort Valley on their homecoming, the score, 6-6.

Bell Player of Month

By William Alderman, Jr.
Frank Bell, SSC's big bruising 220 lb. fullback, was selected by the sports staff as the player of the month statistically. Bell is a junior social science major. He hails from Butler High School, Gainesville, Georgia. While at Butler, he was a member of the football team and after Sipp was tackled in the end zone and when fullback Felton Rountree scored from one yard out.

As of October 23, 1967, this is the way the mighty Tigers look statistically:

Individual Statistics

Rushing—Frank Bell, Junior, Fullback, 37 carries, 350 yards, Pass Receptions—David Truell, Freshman, Flanker, 3 receptions, 201 yards (3 for touchdowns).

Passing—Felis Bell, Junior, 92 pass attempts, 22 completions, 230 yards, (3 for touchdowns).

Scoring—John (The Dog) Adams, 50 points, 1352 yards, 37-yard average.

Scoring—Frank Bell, Senior, 24 points, 4 touchdowns.

—David Truell, Freshman, 20 points, 3 touchdowns, one 2-point conversion.

Team Statistics

Rushing—225 carries, 362 yards, 202 yards lost, net gain—660 yards, 470 yards.

Passing—117 attempts, 32 completions, 7 interceptions, net gain—470 yards.

Offense—342 plays, net gain 1,130 yards.

Scoring—10 touchdowns, 9 extra point attempts (3 made)—total 72 points, 12 points per game average.

Defense—Report on statistics not available until end of season.

Game Results (As of November 5)

OPPONENT	RESULT
(Washington)	W 15-0
23 (Alabama A & M)	W 6-0
22 (Alabama State)	W 13-6
3 (Edward Waters)	Tie 6-6
6 (Lane)	W 16-6
7 (Clark)	W 10-7
6 (Fort Valley)	Tie 6-6

The Student Body and members of the Tiger's Roar Staff are joined in congratulating the team for their wonderful season thus far and we hope for continued success.

Information gathered by Wm. Alderman, Jr.

Tigers, 'Cats Battle to Tie

By Bobby Adams, Sports Editor

Morning News Correspondent

FOOTBALL

State's Tigers failed to score after picking up six points in the second period and allowing Fort Valley to do the same as the two non-conference rivals battled to a 6-6 deadlock Saturday in Wildcat Stadium.

Both teams were unable to get more than a field goal after a together effort in the second stanza when both scored only minutes apart. With close to 10 minutes left in the second period and the Wildcats threatening, SSC's defensive halfback Israel Randall fell off a snap pass on the Tigers' 10-yard line and returned it to the 23.

On the play, Fort Valley's fullback Frank Bell with a pass for 11 yards, moving the ball out to the 36-yard line. On the next play Mosley sent blanket David Truell deep and the two connected on a play entering 51 yards, putting the Tigers ahead 6-0 for four half the period was over.

After failing to hook an extra point, the Tigers had to settle for a 23-yard field goal. On the next play, the ball was blown dead on the 23 and 24 yard line. Fort Valley's quarterback David Talton hit halfback David Bettinberry with a short pass good for seven yards, moving the ball to the 33. With a second and six situation Bettinberry, referred to as the "Wildcat Man," cracked through the Tigers' defense and could have tackled in the secondary enroute to a 67-yard touchdown to tie the score, 6-6. The conversion attempt was wide.

The Tigers came up with another scoring attempt just before the first half ended when defensive tackle Reginald Adams recovered a fumble on the 30-yard line with 3:30 left.

Henry Bettis' attempt for a field goal fell short.

As the third quarter got under way the Tigers stole the ball two more times with end David Roberts recovering a fumble on the two-yard line and Randall picking off another pass.

Sixty seconds later, to the Wildcats' 21-yard line and Bettis tried for another field goal which fell short. SSC got the ball again with 10:00 left and had a first and 10 on Fort Valley's 34-yard line. David Bell, who was switched to quarterback in the third period, ran three plays on the ground, picking up several yards before being tackled on the 36-yard line.

With 11:10 left to play, Talton attempted four passes with an alert defensive play by Lawrence Oliver and Ron Ford deflected the bams.

Savannah State 0 6 0 0—6
Fort Valley 0 6 0 0—6

—Truell (73), pass from

Mosley, kick failed.

F-Bettinberry (67), run, kick failed.

The Statistics

First down 6 11

Yards rushing 72 115

Yards passing 116 95

Passes 320-2 11-26-2

Fumbles 2 1

Punts 11-11 12-30-1

Penalties 100 95

GREEKDOM

By Gwen Brown, Greek Editor

Miss AKA For 67-68

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority wishes to announce their homecoming queen for the 1967-68 school year.

She is the lovely Miss Georgia Catter of Savannah, Georgia. Miss Catter is a senior majoring in social science. She is affiliated with the Tiger Staff (yearbook), and the Social Science Club. She will represent our organization during the coronation and the other homecoming activities.

M. Dukes, Editor AKA

APO-Rat-Power Hour (Does It Go or Stay?)

Phi Omega Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Inc., the most recently organized fraternity on campus, has started off its year "Going all out."

Among the many projects and ideas that have been calibrated for the ensuing year is the new "Frat-Power Hour" radio program sponsored by APO.

The idea, which originated from one of the fraternity members was given full support not only by the other members but by the entire WSOB radio station. WSOB feels that this program would be of help in allowing the community to hear from the students of SSC.

Now in operation for nearly two months, Frat-Power Hour has outstandingly presented to both the campus and community, programs of educational awareness and entertainment.

However, the college radio network is not functioning as

efficiently as it was programmed, due to lack of cooperation of the school administration and student body.

We, the members of APO, urge the SSC family to support the college radio program, which comes on WSOB 102.5 FM, each Wednesday, from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and to take part in this function by giving the cooperation and advertisement it truly deserves. The existence of Frat-Power Hour depends on the existence of the campus radio station and the existence of the radio depends on YOU. PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE RADIO SYSTEM, AND IT WILL SUPPORT YOU!

Dwight Blackshear, Reporter

Omega Plan For Big Year

The brothers of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., are looking forward to a big year at SSC. Under the able leadership of our Basileus, Lewis Witherspoon, we are planning the following activities for the year: National Achievement Week Assembly and Visiting Presidents Annual Visit, and a trip to Sarah M. Hodges House for the aped, Mardi Gras, and the annual spring outing.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma number 14 and there are 16 members of the Lampards Club that are presently striving to reach Omega.

Our queen, Miss Omega, is Miss Ruby Florence Milton and her attendant is Claire Hamilton. Miss Barbara Walker serves as Miss Lampards.

John Earl Lang

Reporter to the Oracle

Marines

(Continued from Page 11)
may earn in the Officer Candidate Course.

The candidates attend two sessions of six weeks each during summer vacations. The sessions eliminate campus drills or classes during the school year.

Time spent in summer training sessions counts toward pay and promotions. Upon completion of the two summer sessions and graduation from OCS, the candidates receive a commission as Marine Corps Officers.

Seniors and graduates may receive their commission by successfully completing one 16-week screening period following graduation.

Under either the PLC or OCC programs, a candidate may elect to apply for Marine flight training.

Debuting

(Continued from Page 11)
Should Establish a Program Against Racism For All Its Citizens.

The four teams debated twelve rounds in total, and won five victories over the following schools: University of Richmond; East Tennessee State College; High Point College; Tennessee Technical College; and the Randolph-Macon University.

Mr. Wilbur C. McAfee, Debate

Dom News

(Continued from Page 31)
ants are Judy Wilson of Columbus and Priscilla Eanes of Decatur, Ga.

Wright Hall

Miss Wright Hall, Rose Ella Moore of Macon, and her attendants, LaVerne McCullough and Marva Lawrence, will depict "Alice in Wonderland." Mr. Charles Lawson, president of Wright Hall Council, suggested the theme for their entry in the homecoming parade.

Peacock Hall

"Live and in Living Color" depicts the homecoming theme for Peacock Hall. The overall construction will display a representation of a peacock. Miss Peacock Hall is from St. Petersburg, Florida, and her attendants are Wanda Shelly of Fitzgerald and LaFrieda Williams of Beaufort, South Carolina. The dorm colors are olive green and gold.

Sgt. Walter Anderson is advisor and dorm director for Peacock Hall.

Couch, stated that "the team has an invitation to the John Hopkins University Tournament in Baltimore to be held in February." Two debates on our campus are also pending with Tennessee State and Fort Valley College.



TIGER LINE-UP AGAINST ALBANY STATE



VAUGHN FORD
Defensive Captain



TIGER OFFENSE



JUDSON BROWN



FELIX BELL
Offensive Captain



DENNIS DAVIS
Captain—Defensive End



WILLIE WEST



CARLOS WESTMORE

VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER 1967

Numbers		Name	Numbers		Name
D	L		D	L	
Ends					
85	85	Brown, Earl	59	59	Aitimated, Willie
40	42	Davis, Dennis	53	55	Betts, Henry
86	88	Mitchell, John	32	89	Jackson, Alfred
84	89	Brown, David			
83	81	West, Willie			
88	84	Truel, David	43	20	Ford, Vaughn
82	83	Matthews, Willie	46	40	Oliver, Lawrence
			13	10	Westmore, Carlos
Tackles					
70	70	Adams, Renaldo	23	22	Witherspoon, Lewis
75	75	Brown, Judson	24	27	Handy, Jack
79	79	Handy, Jack	21	23	McDowell, Billy
76	73	McDowell, Billy	33	30	
			35	35	
			52	12	
Guards					
63	60	Berry, Tom			
61	62	U.S.A., Bobby			
64	63	Flowers, Melvin			
69	69	Gold, Barry	29	29	Abrams, Johnny
68	67	Harris, Harry	44	49	
56	66	Stinson, Edward	87	17	Bell, Henry
74	72	Wright, Donald	14	14	Mosley, Freddie
			13	12	Sapp, Fred
Centers					
Halfbacks					
Foulbacks					
Quarterbacks					

TIGER DEFENSE



LAWRENCE OLIVER



JACK HANDY

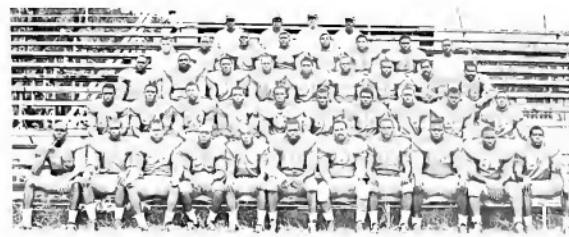
TIGERS — SEAC CHAMPS

SSC Awarded Eleven Trophies

In addition to capturing the Southeastern Athletic Conference's football title and coach of the year award, the Savannah State Tigers landed nine players on the SEAC all-conference team, bringing their team collection of trophies to 11 for the season.

Head Coach Leo Richardson received a plaque for being named coach of the year in the conference and the College was presented a gold football for capturing the title to account for the 11 awards.

Named to the SEAC all-conference team from SSC were Bobby Carter, defensive guard; Judson Brown, tackle; Willie West, end; Vaughn Ford, defensive halfback; and Henry Betts, linebacker. Offensively, Willie Arnestad was placed at center; Ishia Berry, guard; David Truell, flanker; and Frank Bell, fullback.



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

December, 1967

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 21 Number 3

Choral Society Tell Christmas Story

Betts Receives MVP Trophy

Henry "Stanky" Betts, SSC's smallest in size but possibly biggest in heart and most constant this past season was voted by SSC's coaching staff as the most valuable player and received the annual Coca-Cola Gold Helmet award.

Betts, a 5-10 170 pound or less statue is a native of Pascagoula, Mississippi and joined the Tigers last season as a center and linebacker, but proved to be more effective at the latter and has been in one of the linebacker slots thus far being named all-conference his two years on the squad.

In addition to his defensive chores, Betts handles most of the place kicking, booting 31-14 extra points, but failing to come on a few long distance field goals attempts.

Defensive Coach Richard Washburn stated, "Betts is one of our finest players, he has an outstanding personality, always ready when called upon, and is always trying to do a good job."

When asked how he felt as being named recipient of the annual award, Betts commented, "It's a real honor and I'm grateful to our entire coaching staff and my fellow players for making it possible."

Henry S. Betts, Gold Helmet winner and All-Conference linebacker and place kicker, small in size but big in heart and ability and truly carries all of his laurels.

Annually, the choral society, under the directorship of Dr. C. A. Brighthwaite, presents a Christmas concert to the college family and Savannah-Thunderbolt community.

"O Come, O Come Emmanuel" was sung as the 62 members of the choral society entered and

took their places on the decorated platform.

A bit different this year, the society told the audience the Christmas Story, which was narrated by college minister, Rev. Samuel Williams.

Soloists for the program were James Doyle, a freshman bass from Millen, majoring in music, and soprano, Imagine Hodge, a senior music major from Savannah. Paulette Butler served as accompanist. Miss Butler is a senior music major from Savannah.

Immediately following the concert, the public was invited to the John F. Kennedy Fine Arts Center to view the student art exhibition, which was under the direction of Phillip J. Hampton, Associate Professor.

The members of the choral society are:

First Sopranos: Ardrey Anderson, Cynthia Anderson, Laura Eady, Lettie Ellison, Emma Jean Hawkins, Imagine Hodge, Jessie Johnson, Lillie Mae Key, Ruby Lane, Delilah Luton, Dorothy Patterson, Joyce Perry and Barbara Stewart.

Second Sopranos: Johnnie Mae Allen, Doris Braxton, Paulette Butler, Caroline Graham, Emma Grahame, Marie Hawkins, Debra Hicks, Irene Hines, Ivia Jenkins, Vivian Jones, Kanzetta Laughinghouse, Miria McMullen, and Linda Williams.

First Altos: Priscilla Akins, Yvonne Butler, Carolyn Davis, DeJores Drummond, Sandra Faquay, Ruby Jackson, Evelyn Shishay, Terri Dwyane Thomas and Jewel West.

Second Altos: Kathye Bradley, Barbara Ellison, Juanita Favors and Patricia Molley.

First Tenors: Lonnie Brown, Larry Davis, Jerrell Swinney and Walter Taylor.

Second Tenors: Mellic Baker, Robert King, Richard Moses and Steve Stogdon.

First Basses: Kenneth Brown, James Carroll, Rudolph Daniels, Harold Ector, Freddy Ellington, Charles J. Lawson, Charles Slack and Linton White.

Second Basses: James Doyle, Charles Lawson, Gregory Troutman, Darryl Wade, Jerry Wilson and James Wosard.

Dr. Anant Honor Recipient

By Harold Jackson

The staff of the Journal of Chemical Physics, published by the American Institute of Physics, has announced the selection of Dr. Venkataraman Anantharaman for inclusion in the "American Men of Science." Dr. Anant, as he is commonly called at Savannah State College, is an associate professor of physics.

Dr. Anant's research paper entitled, "The Symmetry of the Sulfate Ion in Crystal" is to be published in the national science magazine of the journal.

A native of Madras City, Madras, India, he has been at the college for the past three years and has taught mathematics and physics. He also has taught physics at Texas A&M prior to coming to Savannah State College.

"I feel it is a great honor, and I'm very surprised to receive it. Dr. Anant stated, "I think it an honor to be included in my stay at Savannah State College and working in a responsible position is the main reason for my success," Dr. Anant iterated.

Dr. Anant has presented 18 research papers, leading up to his present paper, since coming to this country. He also will do another research paper which will be published in 1968.

Congratulations
Neophytes!!

SSC Places Nine On SEAC All- Conference Team

Southeastern Athletic Conference champions, Savannah State's Tigers placed nine players on the annually selected SEAC all-conference team.

The conference's last year's champions and runners-up this year, Albany State, placed eight players on the 23 man dream team, followed by Edward Waters with five and Morris College with one.

Picked at running backs were fullback Arthur Bell of Albany State and fullback Frank Bell of SSC, noted for their blocking as well as full carrying. Bell was the Tigers' number two scorer with 30 points and gained over 500 yards rushing.

Joining Bell and Bell in the all SEAC backfield were quarterback Osborne Longworth of Edward Waters, and John Pendegras, Morris' lone member on the squad.

Picked at ends were David Truell of SSC, a freshman, who led the Tigers in scoring with 32 points on five touch-downs and one two point conversion, and the amazing split end Charley Lawrence, who has set numerous records at Albany State and rated as many coaches, officials, scouts, and sportswriters as the best pass receiver in the south.

The offensive line, anchored by SSC's center Willie Arnestad, included guards Ishia Berry of SSC, and David Garvens of Albany State and tackles Frank Brown of Albany and Albert Jones of Edward Waters.

Defensively, Willie West, a rookie from SSC and Nathaniel Rook of Albany held down the end spots, while Brown of Albany and Jackson Brown, last year's MVP at SSC, held down the tackle positions, guards Bobby Carter, a senior at SSC, and Henry Shepard of Edward Waters, linebacker Henry Betts, and Jimmy Lanam of Albany State, and halfbacks Vaughn Ford and Willie Dixon. Rounding out the defensive secondary was Leroy Green of Edward Waters at safety.

A place kicker, punter and second team were not named.

To highlight the conference championship and placement of nine players on the Dream Team, head coach Leo Richardson was voted coach of the year and received a plaque for his achievements during the past season.

SSC reporters from 1966 include Carter, Betts and Ford, SSC was the only team to have nine members on the squad in West and Truell while Lawrence of Albany was named to the unit for his third year.

**Help Keep
Our Campus
Clean and
Beautiful**

**Tiger's Roar
Salutes
Gridders
(SEAC Champs)
and
Cagers
(Middle Georgia
Classic Champs)**

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

Barbara J. Mobley, Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor.....	Margaret Dukes
Associate Editor.....	Robert Joiner
Feature Editor.....	Harold Jackson
Business Manager.....	Marcie O'Brien
News Editor.....	Mary N. Johnson
Sports Editor.....	Bobbie Adams
Fashion Editor.....	Marie Allen
Columnists.....	Gwen Brown, William Alderman, Jr., Diane Hansell
Reporters.....	Desmonia Williams, Patricia Ford, Augustus Howard
Coordinator of Student Publications.....	Wilton C. Scott
Student Assistant Coordinator.....	Margaret Dukes
Photographer.....	Robert Mobley



INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS
SCHOLASTIC ASSOCIATION
DIVISION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

The Tiger's Roar is published monthly for the students at Savannah State College as an extra-class activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.



ACP

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE

Dear Santa . . .

By Augustus Howard



HOWARD

When asked what they wanted Santa to bring them or what they wanted for Christmas, these young ladies gave these various answers:

BUFFY JEAN MOBLEY: I would like my engagement ring from Willie Taylor and for him to spend Christmas with me.

GERALDINE JOHNSON: I want the security of Walter Johnson's love through the years.

BARBARA CAMP: I want in my stocking an Omega or an Alpha and a first bus to Covington.

E. JULIA RAWLS: A small kitchen for those long hungry nights and some green pepper with some devoured presidents on paper.

ANNIE B. BROWN: I would like a Du-Right Man because most of the fellas here aren't truthful.

ANNIE F. JORDAN: I would like to have me an engagement ring from Mr. J. C. and four "Ns."

YVONNE ALLEN: I want John Wesley Rountree to give me a wedding ring.

GWINNETTA VAUGHN: I would like to have a tenor player from "O. E."

HELEN WILLIAMS: I want the fastest thing to Bainbridge in order to be with Joe Belvin.

SANDRA HARBIS: I want E. C. to give me a gift-wrapped whooper.

MABBY SHAVERS: I want him to bring me Benjamin Davis.

MARGIE INMAN: I want Santa to bring a new room to Camilla Hulset and Sanford Porter.

MABBY RYLES: I have been a sweet little girl, so for Christmas I would like love, joy, and happiness given to me from my love (L. C.)

PATRICIA RANDALL: All I want for Christmas is a date from Eddie Grimes.

MARTHA MOORE: I would like a princess ring from C. N. II.

DEMETRIA BLACK: I would like for Santa to keep R. H. as sweet as he is.

WANDA SHELLY: I would like for Christmas, Mr. Lewis Witherupson.

ISOLINE COOPER: I would like for a very special young man to come to Augusta and a great big surprise.

ROSE ELIA MOORE: I would like to have "C. W." all to myself and the biggest home-cooked dinner possible.

JUANITA STRATEN: I want Larry Allen to tell me he loves me and someone else to leave him alone.

BETTY PERKINS: For Christmas, I want to take a trip to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

LONELY ONE: Grant me the strength to live my convictions and to know that my choice was a wise and sound one. I'd also like for you to send me "Q #3 of the Sweet 16."

Tigers Lose Seven Grididers

When the Southeastern Athletic defending conference champions, Savannah State's Tigers, open their gridiron next season, a total of seven players will be missing due to graduation or playing expiration.

Three of the seven will vacate the Tiger's heralded defensive unit, with the others making up the offensive unit.

Bobby Carter, a 216 pound guard who played four years on the football team and was in the line and was named to the Southeastern Athletic Conference dream team two years in a row and will leave a big gap to be filled. Also on the defensive line Dennis Davis who was switched from defensive halfback to end will be gone, but has several capable successors in the conference. Willie West and David Robertson.

The only defensive back to graduate will be Vaughn Ford, who also loaned a hand at quarter-

back during his playing time with the Tigers. Ford was named to the all conference team twice and was the team captain this year.

Only two defensive linemen will be gone in end and Jason Bell-Jack Handy who missed the final two games of the season with a shoulder injury. Handy, a two-time all city tackle at SCJ played four years on the Tigers' first unit and was a big asset during his college career.

Charles Lemmons, SSC's leading pass receiver last season with 12 catches good for 175 yards and an additional 236 yards rushing was all conference that season and combined with Lewis Witherupson, their number two pass receiver, with five goals good for 115 yards and two touchdowns, provide a deadly one-two punch for SSC who finished second in the conference, losing to Albany State in the title game, 20-13.

In reviewing the trophy case, a conscientious student on campus, Mr. Charles Lemmons, griped that "The trophies in the showcase need to be cleaned."

What's Your Gripe? . . . Is It Here? . . . Hmmm!

(One to many gripes being received, some are printed in this issue and the rest will appear in the next issue.)

We've gripped, to the section of this paper that is guaranteed to make you drool all over yourselves. Why? How? Because here, there, right here in the most incongruous space, the "Gripe-Listener" will bring forth the best honest to goodness gripes collected from students and teachers on and around campus. Some said it couldn't be done, others said it should be done, but it's too late, "cause it's been done."

Being it only fitting to start with first things first, the first I have received from *Gripers Anonymous On Campus* went something like this:

"Why do we need advisors for our student groups? Do we fear insurrection?" — Signed Cornered Retired.

However, getting back to the true purpose of this column, I received several very significant gripes which I took to the proper authorities for interpretation and actions toward correcting them. Listed below are some of the many gripes received, through the "Gripe-Box" and other sources.

Dear Sir: The girls of Lockette Hall want: Hot water, shower curtains, tissues in the bathrooms, and the washer and dryer fixed. Now for the Dining Hall: We want drinks on Sunday, cornbread more often, no fat-filled pork chops, *big* potatoes, and we want something in those bags on Sunday. We would appreciate immediate action on these matters. Thank You—SSC Girls of Lockette Hall."

(Mr. Johnson, Comptroller) has assured me that he will look into the matter of no hot water, shower curtains and tissues in the bathrooms immediately. More cornbread is on the way! And, as for the drinks and bags on Sunday, we're better off without them. In this case, I know that it takes 12 workers just after breakfast to just before dinner Sunday to make the required 900 (yes 900) bags for the Trobbing crowd of students coming in to eat, drink, and be merry at 12:00. However, so that nothing is lost by the venture of these young ladies, the Student Leadership crew of S. C. St. Col. (Kappa Mu Mu), has promised not to pack the bags so tightly under the counter, and to try to dress the bags up a little."

Continuing down the line of gripes, one more fare well:

Dear Gripiper: The thing that is most annoying, the most annoying, is that the most disliked, a particular movie to be shown, and then when we come out to see it, there has been a change at the very last moment. Why don't they stick to the list?"

(Well, Dear Freeman, realizing the faultiness of this list promptly made out a current data sheet and personally typed it. As a result, now you are guaranteed to see the movie listed or your money back.)

In another gripe, the griper writes:

Dear Sir: We would appreciate it if the student workers rate of pay could be raised to the minimum wage of \$1.40 an hour. We would also like our checks on time. Thank You."

Unfortunately, the changing of institutional pay wages could only be done by the National office in charge of programs such as the EOA, etc. The business office is making checks out as soon as they are received and will try even harder to please the students.)

In reviewing the trophy case, a conscientious student on campus, Mr. Charles Lemmons, griped that "The trophies in the showcase need to be cleaned."

From the

Editor's

Desk



MOBLEY

Since the season is here of Evergreen and great eaves

Aside is set time for making these wishes, partying, eating and Sudsing Christmas dishes.

Only to say to one and all

Noel. Merry Christmas and lots of joy

Seasons Greetings my friends, for this special cause.

Gift giving, singing, living and feasting

Really enjoyment and tension releasing

Early to leave, late to return

Even though through that night our throats have burned,

Time is here, least we forget to

Involve ourselves in reasons forgotten, yet in

Noting that Christ on Christmas was born

Gloriously I say to overlook it is wrong.

Seriously I close and finally say, Happy New Year to all and A Merry Christmas Day.

Barbara J. Mobley, Editor

Special Report to All Colleges and Universities

Reports which indicate that aerosol glass-blowers have been implicated in the death of seven persons in the sixteen to twenty-one year age group in the last year are of deep concern to the aerosol industry. The function in these products repeatedly was collected in a balloon and then the concentrated vapors inhaled. The user apparently expected an intoxication or similar experience. Since fluorocarbons are regarded as relatively non-toxic and safe for use in aerosols, students may believe that confining the concentrated vapor in a balloon to inhale while excluding oxygen, is also needless. This is the case; it may have fatal consequences. Thus, this appeal to you to spread the word to your students to avoid this gross misuse — deliberate inhalation of the highly concentrated vapors which can be collected from some aerosol products—has caused death. Undoubtedly, when the students are made aware of this possible consequence, the practice will cease.

It is not known how widespread this fad is, and each school is asked to judge whether a reporting of the facts to the students in the school is indicated. There is always the risk of creating an interest in something that is considered to be new and unusual for producing a abnormal mental or physical stimulation.

The tragedy of a death is sufficient justification for the industry to ask your cooperation in helping to avoid the exposure of unknowing students to these possibly serious consequences. While the highlighting of a problem may result in greater awareness of its dangers than terminating its use, the industry has, because of these deaths involving glass-blowers, decided to make this information available to responsible persons who have intimate contact with those in the sixteen to twenty-one year age group.

Season's Greetings from

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Kappa Alpha Psi

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

In response to a request sent, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Inc., has promised to not only inc the trophies off, but also to polish and replace any trophies that need it.)

No gripe box is complete without a group of completely unique ideas, and they were brought out by these four statements by two of our young ladies on Campus. They can't be readily answered, but should be discussed not only by the faculty members but also by the students. They are:

1. Alleviate the present system of grades. If a student wishes to pass all of his classes, then he should and then be allowed to pay the consequences. We must remember that he paid money for his education and if he is not mature enough to accept the responsibility of attending classes, so that he can pass successfully, then he should suffer the consequences.—E. S.

NEWS AND FEATURES

Radioisotope Lab Visited SSC

By Harold Jackson

The Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory was conducted at Savannah State College November 13-22. Dr. Manshey P. Meron, Associate Professor of Chemistry is the campus director for the program.

The Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory program provides faculty members with specialized instructions in radioisotope techniques and applications for use in their teaching and research activities.

The lectures series for these programs include: Introduction to Radiation; Characteristics of Beta Radiation; Scintillation Detection of Gamma Radiation; Radiation Detection and Instrument Calibration; Standardization of Radioactive Sources; Radiotracer Methodology; Isotope Dilution; Carbon-14; Biological Applications; Radiochemical Separations; and Biological Effects of Radiation.

The Oak Ridge Associated Universities is a nonprofit educational and research corporation of 41 Southern universities and colleges. The program is under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

There are eight students and eight faculty members from the college participating in the program. Dr. Charles Pratt, Dr. Willie Tucker, Dr. Kamalakar Rao, and Dr. Vernon Clay, are some of the faculty participants.

SSC Hosted Peace Corps Volunteers

Two Peace Corps volunteers presented a series of lectures and held recruitment conferences for the Peace Corps at Savannah State College recently.

The volunteers were Ellen G. Moore, a Mississippi native who served in Kenya, and Rosalind Malloy from New York, who served in Nigeria.

During Miss Moore's Peace Corps assignment in Kenya, she taught mathematics, geography, singing, physical education and served as a game mistress at a girls' school. She was transferred to a boys' high school where she taught physics and mathematics in grades nine through the freshman year in college.

At the boys' school she reorganized the library and secured new books for it, assisted in teaching basketball and served as faculty secretary. During vacations Miss Moore tutored at a modern mathematics conference, worked on book projects and traveled to South Africa, Nigeria, Ghana, Egypt, Istanbul, Athens and Europe.

Miss Moore received a B.S. degree in mathematics from Mississippi State College for Women and a M.A. degree in mathematics from the University of Mississippi. Her home is Vicksburg, Miss.

Miss Malloy came to the Peace Corps from Hunter College of the City University of New York where she received a B.A. degree in biology. Her tour of duty as a Peace Corps volunteer consisted of participation in a secondary education program in Nigeria.

In Nigeria, Miss Malloy taught biology, general science and elementary mathematics in an Anglican secondary girls' school. There she spoke both English and Yoruba.

During her vacations she helped reorganize the new school library, worked on health projects and traveled. Her travels took her to West Africa, East Africa, the Middle East and Europe. Miss Malloy's home is in St. Albans, New York.

Shirley Young Crowned "Miss Noel"

By Harold Jackson

Miss Shirley Young, a lovely, talented coed hailing from St. Petersburg, Florida, was crowned "Miss Noel" for the 1967 Christmas season. Her attendants are Alecia Dunnem and Gloria Carswell.

"Miss Congeniality" is Juanita Rudolph; "Miss Talent," Carol Davis; "Miss Best All-Around," Alecia Dunnem; "Miss Intellect," Patricia Smith; and "Miss Fashion," Shirley Young. Other participants in the contest were: Henrietta Conyers, Gertrude Bell, Delores Drummond, Barberie Roanette, Gloria Henry, Cora Reedy and Daisy Lewis.

"Miss Lester Hall" — 1967-68, Beverly Paul, crowned "Miss Noel."

The judging panel was composed of officers from each of the other residence halls. Miss Doll Miller is dormitory director of Lester Hall.

Alphas Observe 61st Anniversary

"First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all," was the topic of convocation speaker, Clifford Hardwick III's speech. Hardwick is one of the charter members of the Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, here at Savannah State College.

Presentations by Delta Eta president, James Dean, were made to "Miss Alpha Phi Alpha," Florie Smith, "Miss Sphinx," Priscilla Williams, and Jessie Towns, an attendant to "Miss Alpha." The Home of Alpha was rededicated by Ricky Cooper.

All brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha distinguished themselves on that day, December 8, by wearing yellow boutonnieres.

Delta Eta recently inducted thirteen new members. The neophytes are James Bennett, Stanley Smith, Anthony Bowen, David Roberson, James Smith, Leonard Jenkins, Eddie Julian, Carl Stewart, Rufus Stevens, Amos Johnson, John Wade, Reginald Wade and Charles W. Lawson.



Let's Keep

Our Campus

Clean

Placement Experts Visit SSC

By Harold Jackson

A team of college placement experts visited the campus of Savannah State College Monday through Thursday, Nov. 27-30. The team is from the College Placement Service, Inc., of Bethlehem, Pa.

Nelson R. Freeman, dean of students, stated that the purpose of the visit is to solicit ideas for improvement of college placement. The visitors will also seek to enable the college to realize some of the potential that the state has established for bettering the careers of students and alumni.

Finding quality jobs for qualified graduates is an apt point out that job opportunities exist for all qualified individuals regardless of race, creed or color are the main goals to be stressed by the group.

Dean Freeman stated:

"The main purpose of the team and director of placement for Indiana University's School of Business in Bloomington, Ind., heads the team of experts on placement.

Serving as advisor is Dr. Kenneth Bradford, president of Loyalist Campus College of Applied Arts & Other Professions of Ontario, Canada. Other team members are Dr. Edward W. Willow of Virginia State College's School of Commerce and Joseph T. Watts of Western Electric Co.

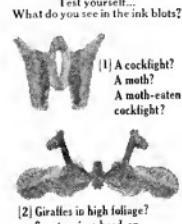
"Where Do I Go From Here?" is the title of the film to be shown by the group Monday, Nov. 27. The film gives the student a series of areas that are open to him and the opportunities at hand, Dean Freeman stated.

Also on Monday a luncheon is planned for the team at 12 noon in the Home Economics Building.

—

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockleight?
A moth?
A moth-ateen
cockleight?

[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scouting in a head-on
collision?
TOT Staplers?
TOT Staplers! What in...]

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler

98¢
Including 1000 staples!
Larger size CUB Deal
Stapler only \$1.65

Unconditional guarantee.
At your stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline, INC.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

Telephone: 212-787-1000

Montgomery, Pa. 18061 Telephone: 484-2111

Atlanta, Ga. 30339 Telephone: 522-1111

Chicago, Ill. 60611 Telephone: 312-243-1111

Los Angeles, Calif. 90001 Telephone: 213-625-1111

San Francisco, Calif. 94101 Telephone: 415-362-1111

Hartford, Conn. 06101 Telephone: 203-522-1111

Baltimore, Md. 21201 Telephone: 301-731-1111

Philadelphia, Pa. 19101 Telephone: 215-625-1111

Toronto, Ont. K1G 3M6 Telephone: 416-486-1111

Montreal, Que. H3B 1J6 Telephone: 514-875-1111

Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5E6 Telephone: 604-541-1111

Calgary, Alta. T2P 1K6 Telephone: 403-243-1111

Edmonton, Alta. T5J 1E6 Telephone: 403-449-1111

Winnipeg, Man. R3B 1Y6 Telephone: 204-633-1111

Gatineau, Que. K1A 0L2 Telephone: 613-745-1111

Quebec, Que. G1R 2M2 Telephone: 418-682-1111

St. John's, Nfld. A1C 1A3 Telephone: 709-753-1111

Halifax, N.S. B3H 2Z2 Telephone: 902-425-1111

St. John, N.B. E1A 1S2 Telephone: 506-645-1111

Fredericton, N.B. E3B 1A2 Telephone: 506-467-1111

Charlottetown, P.E.I. C1A 1S2 Telephone: 902-867-1111

Victoria, B.C. V8W 1X2 Telephone: 250-412-1111

Victoria, B.C. V8W 1X2 Telephone: 250-412-1111

Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5E6 Telephone: 604-541-1111

~ EVENTS ~

"Der deutsche Kultureverein"

The members of the German classes of Savannah State College have organized a German Club on the campus. It bears the name of "Der deutsche Kultureverein." The first meeting took place on November 3, 1967. At this meeting, the purpose of the club was made manifest, activities for the year were outlined, and the officers were elected.

The officers for the 1967-1968 school year are as follows:

Evelyn Shindiner, President.

Dwight Blackshear, Vice-President.

Laura Eady, Secretary.

Gail Alston, Assistant Secretary.

Berley Behm, Treasurer.

Calvin White, Business Manager.

Barry Ellis, Chaplain.
Henry Strong, Parliamentarian.
Edward Bacon, Club Reporter.
Leonard Jenkins, Representative to Student Government.

Sharron Bryant, Second Representative to the Student Government.

Frederick Burns, Program Chairman.

Judy Wright, Miss German
Mr. T. H. G. Crawford is the
club advisor; Dr. H. M. Jason is
the honorary advisor.

The first outstanding event on the club schedule is a German Name Day.

Persons who have already had at least one year of college German are invited to become members.

Freshman News

By Barbara A. Harris

The freshman class, at the suggestion of Mr. Prince Jackson, Jr., advisor, decided to make Thanksgiving a real day of thanks to some nice families in and around Savannah. Each class member was asked to contribute one can of food. These were distributed by the executive committee.

The executive committee is due to meet again to discuss election of officers but has not completed.

Officers are: John Wilhite, President; Charles East, Vice-President; Lois Mobley, Secretary; Anna Burney, Assistant Secretary; Regional May, Treasurer; Barbara Harris and Ernestine Thomas, Reporters; and Deborah Jones, Chaplain. Members to the Student Congress were also named.

The freshman class is looking forward to a very productive year. Season's Greetings to all.

Seventeenth Annual Press Institute Announced

"A True Democracy Is An Asset for Free Expression," is the theme for the Seventeenth Annual Southeastern Regional School Press Institute which will be held at Savannah State College in conjunction with this, the college will host the Southern Universities Student Government Association February 15-16, 1968.

There will be numerous certificates of merit to noted national and local publications and societies to be awarded during the annual Luncheon Meeting in the Manger Hotel.

Heading the list of prominent consultants are: John V. Field, Director, Michigan Intercollegiate Press Association Department of Journalism, University of Michigan; R. Kendall Crane, Director,

WDUO, Duquesne University, and James W. Frik, Vice President for Public Relations and Development, University of Notre Dame.

The publications will be judged by competent judges whose judgment compares favorably with the best in the nation. Publications will be judged in the following categories: yearbooks, newspapers, magazines, news releases, PTA Newsletters, alumni newsletters, and official student handbooks.

There is a \$3.00 entry fee for each publication. All entries to be judged must be received no later than January 27, 1968.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the lobby of Meldrim Hall, Thursday, February 15. The opening session is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. The registration fee is \$4 per student or advisor.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the lobby of Meldrim Hall, Thursday, February 15. The opening session is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. The registration fee is \$4 per student or advisor.

The hazard afloats worthwhile experiences for Home Economics majors. Mrs. M. Cutright, Mrs. M. A. Avery are the advisors. Mrs. E. Terrell serves as head of the department.

AHEA In Action

The Savannah State College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association was represented at the fall workshop which was held at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. The delegates from our chapter were Beverly Smith, Patricia Smith and Teresa Rennell. Their reports on our monthly meeting were so glowing that each member was able to see the activities of the local chapters of sister colleges. Our chapter was well represented at the state meeting last Spring.

Our Christmas Bazaar was held on Thursday, December 7, in Hammond Hall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is this annual fund raising project that enables the chapter to participate in the state and national organizations. During the bazaar, a variety of dinners, sandwiches, cookies, pies and candies were sold.

The bazaar affords worthwhile experience for Home Economics majors. Mrs. M. Cutright, Mrs. M. A. Avery are the advisors. Mrs. E. Terrell serves as head of the department.

E. Larkin

National Poetry Press to Publish Student's Poem

Emmanuel Larkin, a junior social science major from Middleville, Georgia, has received word from the National Poetry Press that his poetry manuscript, "A Fight For Liberty" has been selected by the Board of Judges to be published in the forthcoming anthology of college student's poetry.

This anthology is a compilation of the best of the thirty thousand manuscripts received this semester written by the young men and women of the leading colleges in the country.

Mr. Larkin's other works include, "A Land of Love, War, and His War, and Thoughts."

Exam Schedule

WEDNESDAY

8:20—Mass Exams

THURSDAY

8:20—1st Hour Classes

10:20—2nd Hour Classes

1:30—3rd Hour Classes

3:30—4th Hour Classes

FRIDAY

8:20—5th Hour Classes

10:20—6th Hour Classes

1:30—7th Hour Classes

3:30—8th Hour Classes



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Duke Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are some unusual gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association. Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your ox have hoof and mouth?
And your dog fides sepius.
Here's a cue for his dispenser.
Little kitten, eats and aspirin,
Bring her in, I think she's worn.
To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vacances!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special on shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personality.
You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Personna.
In closer style or double edges,
Both are made by good Personna.
And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as rental.*

(Note: As everybody knows, rental is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that rental is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthof, who developed it by crossing a swan with a hall bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthof did not start out to be an inventor. At age 50 he was a Western Union boy. This fate took a turn for the better when receiving a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafous, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafous." She had sent herself birthday greeting!

When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heartbreaking tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to run barefoot on a tree and which lichens were better than others. In time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unsuited to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings.)

Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to fiddle around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Duster and Bitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon became a favorite for people. Ralph joined the PTA, too. I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!)

© 1967 Max Shulman

The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Henderson-Davis Players of S. C. State Present "Summer and Smoke"

The two-act drama, "Summer and Smoke," by Tennessee Williams, was recently presented to the student body and faculty of S. C. State December 8 at Kennedy Auditorium. Approximately 225 filled the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center to witness this performance.

The Henderson-Davis players are affiliated with the American Educational Theatre Association, the National Association of Speech and Dramatic Arts and Delta Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity.

Parts I and II, making up a

total of 13 scenes, was the makeup of the play. The entire action of the play took place in the town of Glorioso Hill, Mississippi, from 1900-1916. The cast, consisting of 12 students, mostly made up of freshmen. In order of their appearance were Isaac Washington, Lamone Kemp, Samuel Wright, Sandra Bowie, Arthuriene Williams, Virgil McAllister, Archie Alfurd, Arnold Fields, Ouida Wilson, Millie Fennell, Sandra Edwards, Jerry Williamson, Timothy Jones, Cleveland Sanders, and Willie L. Blanding.

All-College Cultural, Semi-Cultural 1968 Series Announced

Monday, January 8—Concert, Mattiwilda Dobbs, Meldrim Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, February 5—Concert, Don Shirley Trio, Wiley Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 3—Concert, SCS Men's Glee Club, Wiley Gym, 5:00 p.m.

April—To be announced. Con-

cert-Dance, to be announced, Wiley Gym, 8:00 p.m.

General admission: Adults \$3.00; non SCS students with I.D. Cards \$2.00.

Savannah State College students, faculty and staff with I.D. Cards are admitted free to all College Sponsored activities.

* Admission free.

SPORTS OUTLOOK

Tigers Bow To Benedict

By Bobby Adams
Sports Editor

Savannah State's Tigers failed to shake first game jitters and made several costly mistakes as Bobcat coach Eddie Cookman, with balanced attack to spoil the local's debut, 93-84, Tuesday night in Wiley Gym.

Led by guards Joseph Suma with 21 points and Ulysses Davis with 19, the Carolina squad broke away from the Tigers midway the first half after battling to a 40-40 deadlock at the close of the first half.

Tiger floor general Jimmie Westley hit his tying basket with 29 seconds left in the opening period on a 15 jumper from the key after SSC rallied to overcome a six-point deficit.

Veteran guard Carl Cramp led the Tigers' scoring with 20 points, hitting 12 of them in the second period. He was followed by freshman center Vincent White with 18 markers. Westley added 15 and forward Walter Fulton contributed 10 to round out the double figures scorers.

Benedict's slick ball handler Nathan (Buddy) Dukes netted 17 points, pushing in 14 of them in

the last half after scoring only three in the opening period. Leroy Biggs, despite having his hands tied with White, still managed to collect 12 points on six field goals.

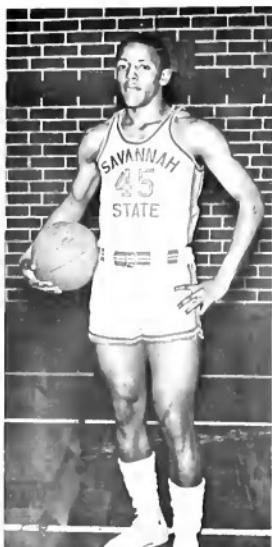
James Johnson with 10 and Ronald Dodson with 14 rounded out the winners' balanced scoring attack which placed six of the eight men in double figures.

detailed (93)

FG	FT	F	TP	
Biggs	6	0-0	4	12
Davis	8	3-4	1	19
Dukes	6	5-7	2	17
Suma	10	1-2	2	21
Johnson	4	2-2	0	10
Dodson	4	6-9	4	14
Total	38	17-21	13	93

FG	FT	F	TP	
Gump	9	2-3	2	20
Westley	6	5-6	4	15
Fulton	4	2-4	2	10
White	7	4-5	1	13
Nichols	3	1-1	1	7
Rutley	3	0-1	3	6
Abrams	1	1-2	1	3
Griffin	2	1-2	1	5
Total	34	16-24	15	84
Halftime	—SSC 40, Benedict 40.			

TIGER



Robert King



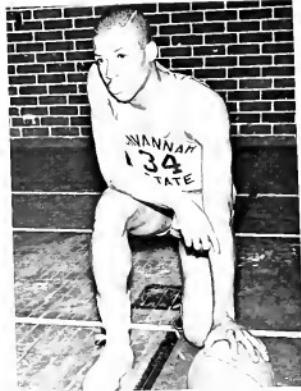
Dr. Byers Convocation Speaker for Omegas



Jimmy Wesley



Harold Hattis

Carl Crump
Captain

Larry McDonald



Lander Redding



Vincent White

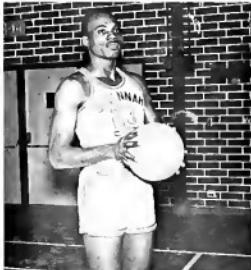
PICTORIAL



COACH OF YEAR—Coach Richardson Receives Coach of Year Plaque



SEAC CHAMPIONSHIP—Coach Richardson Proudly Receives SEAC Championship Trophy



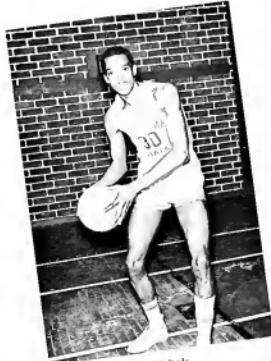
Walter Fulton



Miss SSC and Court at Homecoming Game



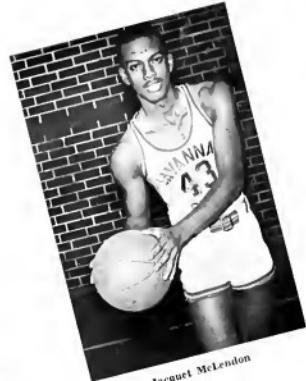
Ezra Gatewood



Alan Nichols



Vincent White



Jacquet McLendon



David Truell



Victor Hill



Radioisotope Training Lab on Campus

Salute to Hardwood Tigers



ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM — Left to right, Row 1: Johnny Allen, Bethune, Savannah; Jerome Hanler, Bethune; Eddie Johnson, Bethune; Roy Lee, Bethune; Row 2: Walter Gilmore, FL Valley; Allen Nichols, Savannah; Tony Shelton, Florida; Walter Fulton, Savannah, and Walter Beach, Bethune.



SSC Basketball Roster, 1967-68 Season

Name	Position	Weight	Height	Hometown
Johnny Abrams	Forward	178	6-3	Marietta, S. C.
Ronald Booker	Guard	165	6-0	Savannah, Ga.
Carl Crump	Guard	180	6-0	Rochester, N. Y.
Jimmy Westly	Guard	175	5-10	Tallahassee, Fla.
Era Gatewood	Guard	170	6-0	Newark, N. J.
Vincent White	Center	200	6-7	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Walter Fulton	Forward	190	6-5	Jacksonville, Fla.
Alan Nichols	Forward	185	6-5	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Morris Griffin	Center	200	6-5	Newark, N. Y.
Robert King	Guard	190	5-10	Newark, N. Y.
Lois E. Redding	Guard	150	5-7	Atlanta, Ga.
Harold Horns	Guard	160	5-11	New York, N. Y.
Larry McDonald	Forward	170	6-4	Chicago, Ill.
Victor Hill	Guard	150	6-0	Thompson, Ga.
David Trull	Guard	160	6-2	Savannah, Ga.
Jacquet McLendon	Guard	185	6-1	Chicago, Ill.



President Bienczkert awards winning trophy to Savannah Captains.

Wilton Scott, Director of Public Information, Savannah State College

Charles Rutland Signs Grid Contract with Kansas City Chiefs

By Bobby Adams
Morning News Correspondent

Savannah State College's head football coach, Leo Richardson, announced that former grid and basketball star Charles Rutland became the first player in SSC history to ink a professional football contract when he signed with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Floyd Wells, representing the Chiefs at the signing, commented, "Rutland is the best prospect I've seen all season and is definitely the finest lineman I've signed since Mackie Hill, former great at Southern University."

Floyd went on to say that he was quite impressed with Rutland's size and speed and feels that he can fit into the Chiefs' lineup at offensive guard.

During the interview, Rutland, a former defensive end and tackle at SSC, with some offensive end playing time to his credit, was clocked at 4.9 in the 40-yard dash, despite not being on the playing field in over 18 months.

A native of Winter Garden, Florida, Rutland was a starter at center for two years, junior college competition and two years in basketball for the Tigers. Rutland is expected to receive a B.S. degree in Physical Education this June just before reporting to training camp.

Student Teaching Assignments Announced for Spring Quarter, 1968

Beach Junior High—Mrs. Robert DeLoach, Principal; Charles Holmes, Mathematics; Catherine Smith Wise-Baylor, Social Studies.

Beach Senior High—Mr. Joseph Greene, Principal; William Alderman, Health & Physical Education; Dorothy Brown, Business Education; Mary Bryan, English; Tommy Glass, Industrial Arts Education; Patricia Griffin, Business Education; Robert Gunter, Mathematics; Mary Mattos, Social Studies; Alphonzo Royals, Industrial Arts Education.

Cuyler Junior High—Mr. Malcolm Thomas, Principal; Charles Rutland, Health & Physical Education.

Hubert Junior High—Mr. Elementary—Mr. H. E. Formey, Principal; Nancy Green, Mathematics; Angela Mack, Elementary, 6; Gladys Singleton, Social Studies.

Jackson High & Elementary—Mr. Arthur Dwight, Principal; Alma Baker, English; Halloran Benjamin, General Science; Mr. Bradley, Social Studies; Franklin Ball, Music Education; Leroy Carson, General Science; Margaret Johnson, Business Education; Joyce D. Manker, Social Studies; Linda Munroe, Mathematics; Clifford Spikes, Health & Physical Education; Georgia Turner, Social Studies; Marizetta Williams, Elementary, 1; Lewis Winterspoon, Health & Physical Education.

Mercer Junior High—Mr. Adam R. Andrews, Principal; William McGraw, Health & Physical Education.

Savannah High—Mr. William Fudham, Principal; Andrew Cone, General Science; John Harris, Mathematics; William Quarterman, Health & Physical Education.

Scott Junior High—Mr. James Bonnett, Principal; Melville Baker, Music Education.

Tompkins High—Mr. Malcolm Thomas, Principal; Caroline Graham Day, Mathematics.

Richardson commented, "I'm glad to see Rutland get this opportunity and I think he'll develop into a fine player for the Chiefs. He has good size and excellent speed for a man his height." Richardson also commented that several other athletes at SSC were being courted by pro teams, including running back Felix Bell, who stands 5'10 and weighs 205.

"During a couple of games in Alabama this past season several scouts talked to me about Felix, including another fellow from Kansas and I think there is a good chance he'll get picked in the future," the SSC boss said.

Richardson concluded by saying that all defensive fullback Frank Bell (6-0, 210), defensive halfback Israel Randall, and former Johnson High gridiron Judson Brown (6-3, 230) are all good pro prospects.

Rutland expressed thanks to those who had made this opportunity possible and commented that he'll do his best to help the squad and encourage the recruiting of more players from SSC.

A graduate of Charles R. Drew High School, Rutland was named to the District All-Tournament team his senior year, played in the SSC starting team in basketball three years and played varsity football one year.

Booker T. and the M.G.'s to Appear In Wiley Gym Tonight



Booker T. and the M.G.'s (Memphis Group) are one of the groovy sides of the total Memphis Sound of today. The popular Stax instrumental group received a RIAA certified gold record for their million seller "Green Onions." The group will appear in Wiley Gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m. for a one hour concert and a two hour dance.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

April 1968

THE TIGER'S ROAR

V. 2A



EBERE CLARKE

Annual Charm Week To Be Observed: Eberee Clarke Guest Consultant

Professional charm and dance school director, Eberee Clarke, will be the guest consultant for the Annual Charm Week Observance for 1968. A native of Florida, she attended schools in Jacksonville and West Palm Beach. A member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, she also attended Lincoln University.

Mrs. Clarke teaches all types of dance, adult exercise, modeling techniques, beauty talent contests, coaching and materials, self improvement, contest directing, judging and teaches training. Mrs. Clarke has lectured to the Boy's Guild of America, Frontiers of America and several other organizations for community service and work with youth.

Past president of the 14th Avenue School PTA of Newark, New Jersey, Mrs. Clarke has also served on the Advisory Committee of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, Inc., both of New York City.

Also on program for the Charm Week Observance is Miss Jane Ryals, the reigning "Miss SSC," who will be the All-College assembly speaker for that week, and Mrs. William Franklin Stokes of Savannah as the Vesper Speaker. Miss L. E. Davis, President of Women's Advising the Celebration.

All female organizations of the campus are pooling their energies in order to make Charm Week, 1968, the biggest and best ever.

Patricia Jenkins is Chairman of 1968 Charm Week Committee.

Savannah State Holds 21st Annual Men's Festival

Savannah State College began celebrating its 21st annual Men's Festival on Sunday, March 31 which went through Saturday, April 6.

The festival began with "Inspiration Day," a day when all members of the college worshipped together in Christian brotherhood. The feature speaker for the Vesper Program was Benjamin F. Lewis, foreman of Mills U. S. Post Office in Savannah. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of SSC. The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club under the direction of James Thompson, Jr., furnished the music.

The aims of the Festival as stated by Larry Davis, chairman, are to promote finer manhood, to help prepare men to shoulder the heavy responsibilities of a democratic society through participation in worthwhile activities, and to help prepare men for leadership throughout the world.

On Monday, Art Appreciation Day was observed with art ex-

SSC Represented At CSA

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association in its 44th session was attended by Robert L. Joines, Editor of the *Tiger*; Barbara Mobley, Editor of the *Tiger's Roar* and Margaret Dakin, coordinator of student publications. Each of the Savannah State representatives served as chairman of sessions held during the conference. At the conference SSC received three awards, two first places and a medalist. The conference closed with a luncheon at the Wilder Inn.

The conference of the CSA is held annually at Columbia University, New York, New York.

The conference of the CSA is held annually at Columbia University, New York, New York.

The aims of the Festival as stated by Larry Davis, chairman, are to promote finer manhood, to help prepare men to shoulder the heavy responsibilities of a democratic society through participation in worthwhile activities, and to help prepare men for leadership throughout the world.

On Monday, Art Appreciation Day was observed with art ex-

hibits on the first floor of J. F. Kennedy Fine Arts Center, the Seminar Room of the Library and the Student Center.

The audio-visual committee sponsored a movie entitled "Genghis Khan" in Wiley Gymnasium on Thursday evening.

Opening up Thursday, the Committee on Entertainment set aside that day as Entertainment Day.

The students had an opportunity to share in a Splash Party at 6 p.m. in Wiley Gymnasium.

The weekly assembly program on Friday was Dr. Waldo E. Blanchet, President of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia as guest speaker.

Due to the untimely sad events of this week, the "Man of the Year" Award will be presented on Saturday.

Termination of this year's activities will be an all-campus Sports Day, which was proclaimed for Saturday, April 6. The athletic activities took place on SSC athletic field.

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

Barbara J. Mobley, Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor.....	Margaret Dukes
Associate Editor.....	Robert Joiner
Cop. Editor.....	Mary Milam
Columnists.....	Harold Jackson, William Alderman, Jr.
Reporters.....	Desmonia Williams, Patricia Ford, Augustus Howard
Coordinator of Student Publications.....	Wilton C. Scott
Photographer.....	Robert Mobley



INTERCOLLEGiate PRESS
COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP FUND ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS
The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students of Savannah State College as an extra-class
activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing the Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College,
Savannah, Georgia.

A Student Asks

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE INSTRUCTORS AT SSC?

By Bobby Swan Cardale

More than three-fourths of the faculty at SSC are very cruel and unreasonable with the students they teach daily. I would just like to know what kind of instructors are these? Is it that a lot of being a college instructor, to be cruel and unreasonable with the students; to refuse to discuss with a student the reason for giving the student a D or an F; to refuse to give the student the amount of class cuts that the college allows him; to fail a student because he disagrees with the teacher in class; and invents his opinion concerning the matter along with facts; to threaten a student with a grade of D or F if the student does not do a particular favor for the instructor outside class or his free time.

If a student makes a complaint against an instructor to the Dean of Faculty, it is just a waste of time. The Dean will always agree with the faculty member and does not know whether or not the faculty member or student is lying. There are many times the instructor tells lies about the student, but the instructor get away with his dishonesty. The poor student is never thought of as a person who can also tell the truth. I say this from experience because I happened to me.

I think it is time we as students begin to do something about

this matter. Instructors are not like this at many other colleges. Maybe we should all transfer to some other college and see what these cruel instructors at SSC would do there. After all, this is the reason for them having a job at SSC. Without us, the students at SSC, these inhuman and unreasonable instructors would not be here. It is because of us that they are able to receive a salary here at SSC and still treat us like we are the most stupid group of people in this whole world.

It is impossible for 25 students in a class of 35 to fail. Whenever this does happen, then the instructor has not taught, but merely sat at his desk and acted like he was teaching the entire quarter. No, we cannot learn anything under dictatorship form of teaching; we are too use to our good old democratic form of doing things here in America.

The, as the instructors at SSC are too unfair to the students here and something has to be done about this matter soon, if SSC is going to continue to increase its student body each new term as it has done in the past. Otherwise, the student body is going to gradually decrease in the near future.

With much hope things will get better for the students at SSC.

Racism — Coming to an End

By Harold Jackson

Learning to accept the Negro as an individual has been a hard task for the white majority, to give the Negro dignity, to let him be a part of this country. This is all the Negro is asking for.

The President's Commission for Racial Disparity reported on last summer's riots to the nation in simple terms that racism, as such, must come to an end. The real problem is not the Negro rioting, but the white man's unwillingness to help the Negro needs.

No longer can the white man bribe the Negro with false promises; no longer can the Negro tolerate injustice. The time to react is now, not tomorrow. There has been too many tomorrows as far as the Negro is concerned.

Everything must come to an end sometimes, the death of racism is long overdue. Rioting as seen by many seems unnecessary and fruitless. But how can it be when the real cause is always overlooked. Let's take the Detroit riot for example. The condition of Negroes living in the ghettos were substandard; jobs for Negroes almost instantaneously disappeared among Negroes very high; housing situation was deplorable; just imagine people in our modern society living without the bare necessities.

Too many times the so-called pot of plenty has been filled, with the white man emptying it and leaving the remainder for the Negroes. Now the situation calls for reconciliation of past feelings toward the Negro and the acceptance into this society.

This country, founded on Democratic principles, has too long neglected its responsibility for which it was founded: Equality of all, regardless of race, creed or color.

If this country is to sustain its basic concept of government, it can no longer deprive any individual of a chance in this society.

There have been many reactions to the Commission's report. One such reaction by former Governor Wallace is completely amazing. He stated in effect that the report should not be accepted as factual, and he also denied the fact that racism played a leading role in last summer's disorders. If he had read more, he would have known that the Commission was right. In his heart he knows they were right anyway.

Looking ahead to the hot summer months, one might predict that the situation in large cities will be an encore from last summer. That is, the Negro will not act through peaceful means but through violence in the streets.

Students React To Dr. King's Death

A small canvas was taken of several students to their reactions to Dr. King's death. These comments were recorded:

Calvin Butts, Sophomore, Biology major: "I was appalled at such occurrence in these critical times."

Gloria Johnson, Sophomore, Elementary Education major: "When I heard the news bulletin about Dr. King, my feelings were strange. I was shocked, sort of afraid, and yet I found it hard to believe."

Diane Childs, Sophomore, Business Administration major: "I thought that it was a tragic event, but I think that as a result of it, a lot of progress will be made within the civil rights movement. Nevertheless, the guilty person is not sick, but was well aware of his act. It was unfortunate that he died in what he believed, in our democracy, which gives the freedom of speech, etc., to us."

Hilda F. Harvey, Sophomore, Home Economics major: "When I heard about Dr. King, I couldn't believe it. It seemed so unreal, as if I was in a dream world."

Ella E. Anderson, Sophomore, Elementary Education major: "I felt that I had lost a member of my family. My mind was mixed with all sorts of emotions, sympathy, hate and anger. I felt that America had lost its greatest friend as far as peace was concerned."

Maxine Camaroon, Sophomore, Business Administration major: "My first thought was that of disbelief. I didn't believe that anyone could go to such an extent to make themselves known as to kill a man who was a friend to the world."

Mary Milam, Sophomore, English major: "I was shocked and found it hard to believe. I began to wish that I could have found him in his office once again as I had done many times before."

Sophia Way, Sophomore, Chemistry major: "The man might be dead, but the revolutionary movement for which he lived will live forever."

Betty Nickerson, Sophomore, Business Education major: "I think it was a terrible tragedy and that the world suffered a great loss but the question that's puzzling my mind is what will they do to his assassin, once he's caught, my heart pours out to his family."

Dr. D. W. Allen Teacher Education Day Speaker

Dr. Dwight W. Allen, Dean of the School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, will be the keynote speaker for the eighth annual Teacher Education Day Conference sponsored by the Division of Education, Savannah State College on Thursday, May 2, 1968. Dr. Allen, former faculty at Stanford University, is internationally known for his experimental work in educational innovations.

The Teacher Education Day program highlights professional education, especially student teaching and the role of the supervising teacher, according to Dr. Thelma M. Harmond, Chairman of the Division of Education.

The theme of this year's conference will be "The Supervising Teacher and the Challenge of Innovation."

From the

Editor's

Desk



MOBLEY

A Black Day in a Black Life

Upon learning of the death of the great leader of non-violence, sadness and shock simultaneously set in. The next day the campus was restless, not to mention the affairs of the previous night. Students were gathered in front of the College Center. Cars were parked in the streets, the victory bell tolled, the unrest was felt across the azalea laden campus. Rumors were wild—march! Sing!—just what was next, no one could be sure. I joined a small group of friends and pondered, we also joined a larger, more organized group. At once the crowd had moved from the Center to Melchor Hall where the memorial service was to be held. As we reached the main entrance of the gym, a quiet fear overcame me. I wondered, as a group of college students, how radical and drastic could we be. Was this loud disorganization a way to memorialize such a great person? After entering the gym, on stage, some of the readily identifiable militant Black Power advocates, some of the less militant, the NAACP V.P., the SGA President, some advocates of the "Black Culture" movement and some just students were there. Of course, Dr. Jordan and Dean Kish were also present.

President Jordan told of class being suspended for the remainder of the day in the wake of Dr. King's funeral. In speaking to the students, President Jordan called for a moment of silence. He called for sound thinking and judgment along planning. "Whatever you do," resounded the president, "do it with his [King's] philosophy in mind." As he walked from the mike, emphatic applause raised from the students. Never saying don't to the fairly emotional students—he understood what we wanted. After him, speakers with different stands talked to us. In essence, Donald Cook, the first student up, weighed care for Dr. King with action. "Show concern by going down town to the court house, to kneel, sing and pray." He called on the students to be responsible. Afterwards, Edna Jackson came to the stand and told students to be responsible, dress well as SSGA students and organize for a just cause. "Black Power brothers and sisters, we are opening unemphatic words of the third unidentified male student. He expressed concern for female welfare. In case of "trouble" downtown he told the females that "they would be placed in cars and returned to the campus." NAACP Vice-President, Charles Gaulden: "Use King's philosophy, don't take any weapons down, violently. At that moment, Donald Cook injected that if anyone "Hit you—kick the hell out of 'em" in self-defense. Cook said for every driver of a car to be the overseer of the group that he drove. Well dressed, tall and intellectual-looking, Julian F. Julian administered the crowd to put pride in self and get identity. Dr. King had this pride and identity." Julian advised students not to "Lower yourself to the hounky"—he bellowed because BLACK is beautiful. Well received—he made room for the next speaker.

SGA President John E. Lang thought that the movement to take place downtown was ill-suited and it should be called a memorial march. He alleged that the students didn't have to go to a white man's power station to memorialize King—it could be done on campus, "but," stated Lang, "If we're to go, go peacefully."

Donald Cook angrily disagreed with Lang and called him a "poppet for the administration." The students disagreed with Cook by booing him.

Charles Wilhite, Major Class President, asked the students to commit themselves as did King and that "More could be done to perpetuate his memory if we made personal followings." Thundering applause showed student agreement to Wilhite's short, well-worded message. An unidentified female student, who seemed highly emotional, asked the students to listen to Wilhite.

NAACP President, Lorrette Stevens, told the students that Gaulden, NAACP Vice President, took it upon himself to commit the NAACP in the downtown march and that she was as President of the organization, unaware of the plans for the march. Afterwards, she asked the students to sit together.

In conclusion, President Jordan said for us to "search your souls for a way to honor him, do not blindly led—act with conviction and whatever you do, do so with dignity in a manner representative of the college. Go in a spirit of reverence and do not allow yourselves to be swayed by mass hysteria."

Joining in the crowd, I heard mixed feeling concerning the proposed march downtown. Personally, I cated about the upheaval of unorganization on our campus. Maybe I am not the militant that many fellow students are—but I found this day to be a time for deep thought and action—a time to reason with one's self to find a way to gain the Black Pride and dignity that Julian spoke of.

Basically, the students here conducted themselves, with a few exceptions, in a way superior to many of the other predominantly Negro institutions.

Tis true that a man was killed, not just any man but THE leader of people who had a dream, a great dream for America and the BLACK. He will be missed by all of us, but many of us share his dream and it is now our dream—a dream which I hope to see come true.

Civil Rights Workers Needed in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia Summer — 1968

Many black people are suffering by malnutrition in these areas. The Southern Rural Research Project has a creative direct action program planned to fight the discrimination in Federal agriculture and welfare programs which cause much of this suffering. College students, medical students, and law students are needed to work in the field this summer, whether for a few weeks or for the entire summer. For further information contact: SRRP, P. O. Box 2127, Opelika, Alabama 36390.

Tonight - 8:00 P.M. - The Soul Sound of Booker T. and the M.G.'s

Glee Club Presents Concert

By Harold Jackson

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club presented their annual spring concert in the Wiley-Wilcox Gymnasium on the college campus Sunday, March 3. The members of the Glee Club are from the various academic divisions of the college, with no music major. James Thompson, Jr., instructor in Fine Arts is director of the group.

The concert program has become a major musical event on the campus in conjunction with the Religious Emphasis Week observance.

This year the concert program was divided into two sections. The first section featured local composers, Mr. McKinney, Schmitz, Gordon Young, Paul Creston and Newberry. The second, which also features the outstanding Octet singing folk and fun songs, displayed their musical quality through the singing of composition by Theron Kirk, Ralph Baldwin, with special folk songs of the Negro in the form of spirituals.

Juanita Brooks, contralto from Fort Valley State College sang the lead in "Brahms' Rhapsody" with the group. She also sang two other selections. As a Choral Postlude the Men's Glee Club selected "Hallelujah" from the Mount of Olives arranged and composed by Beethoven.

Each year the Glee Club has been fortunate to present some outstanding guest accompanist. This year they were accompanied by Charles Atkinson, head of the Music Department, Benedict College; Walter Green, pianist, Librarian at North Carolina Sanatorium; William Grason, Music Coordinator for Tift County, and the brass ensemble from the college band, directed by Samuel Gill.

Members of the group are hard at work preparing for their annual spring tour of the eastern part of the country as well as making appearances in state.

SSC's Second Annual "Technorama" Will Be An Event of April 20 On Campus

This event is designed (1) to dramatize the magnitude of tech-

SSC Student To Take Part In International Living Program


PINKNEY
Herman Pinkney, a native of Los Angeles, California, majoring in physical education at SSC has been accepted to go to Europe this summer as a participant in the Experiment in International Living Program. In this program students from foreign countries come and study American ways of living. In turn, American students go abroad and study the ways of other countries.

Mr. Pinkney will live with a Danish family as he observes the life of the country of Denmark. All expenses are being paid by Actor and Comedian Bill Cosby for Pinkney's trip.

In an interview with Herman, excitement and a gleam of great expectations were expressed.

NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS

NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Thelma M. Hammond, head of the Department of Education at Savannah State College announces a coastal area teacher education service has been formed in conjunction with five other institutions.

"To coordinate off-campus offerings in school systems surrounding Savannah, the five area institutions, and to provide for in-service teachers enrolled in this service," according to Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., president of SSC, is the purpose of the program.

The five participating institutions are: Armstrong State College, Augusta College, Georgia Southern College, University of Georgia and SSC.

Dr. Calvin Kish, dean of faculty and Dr. Hammond serve on the advisory council representing the college, each school has two representatives on this advisory committee.

There is also an executive committee of which Dr. Hammond serves as a member and liaison person for setting up course offering from the colleges.

The National Scientific Foundation has selected Dr. Charles Pratt, head of the department of chemistry at SSC as one of the ninety Americans for overseas project in India.

The purpose of the project, as stated by Dr. Pratt, is to give aid to India in scientific development. He will serve as a consultant and advisor to the director of one of the NSF projects supported in chemistry.

Dr. Jack Spindle, an associate professor in Chemistry at Cypress Junior College in California, will be the second associate on their assigned project.

Dr. Pratt gave the date for the project for April 21 through June 3. Due, according to Pratt, because of the great deal of work to be done.

SSC and National Urban League Sponsors NCO Conference at SSC



Mrs. Delores C. Hill (background), an alumna of Savannah State College, talks to a group of Savannah State College students about business careers. Mrs. Hill is employed by the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Savannah, Georgia and is a 1963 graduate of SSC.

In conjunction with some 78 predominantly Negro colleges, Savannah State College and the National Urban League sponsored the New Career Opportunity Conference at Savannah State College February 27 and 28.

The League's "New Career Opportunity Program" sponsored career conferences on 79 predominantly Negro campuses during a two-week period, February 15 through February 29. Each conference lasted two or three days.

The programs, funded by the Ford Foundation, is designed to encourage the colleges to develop more courses, strengthen student personnel services, broaden educational opportunities and expand placement activities.

The conference also will seek to make Negro college students keenly aware of the

many non-traditional jobs now available to qualified persons and provide motivation to stay in college to qualify for these more desirable positions.

To carry on this program, Savannah State College has invited four of its outstanding graduates to return for the two days to counsel with students. This will be the third consecutive year to do so, although this is a broad subject. Mr. Mattex is going to present some relatively unknown information. Sharon Bryant will discuss, "The ACTH Molecule" on the same program. Man has made much progress in his study of the molecule because of the invention of the electron microscope. This discussion will bring a new phase of knowledge into every mind.

We urge everyone to attend these lectures: science majors as well as non-science majors. A great deal of knowledge may be obtained from these seminars.

Biology Dept. Holds Seminars

As of March 26, 1968, the Biology Department of Savannah State began holding seminars in the interest of that department.

The first seminar was conducted by Mrs. M. Robinson, a botany instructor, on the topic: "The Ocean: Fresh Pastures." Tom Mattex, a member of the Biology Department, conducted the second seminar, "Exercise: Does it Help to Ward off Head Troubles."

Dr. Villella, a member of the Department of Biology is responsible for presentation of the third seminar, which will take place on the 23 of April. His topic will be: "The Use of Radiation in Biology." This topic will provide a great deal of interest and information because many of its uses have been recently discovered.

Following Dr. Villella, the last two seminars will be held on the 14 of May. John Mattex will talk about "The Human Brain" and although this is a broad subject, Mr. Mattex is going to present some relatively unknown information. Sharon Bryant will discuss, "The ACTH Molecule" on the same program. Man has made much progress in his study of the molecule because of the invention of the electron microscope. This discussion will bring a new phase of knowledge into every mind.

We urge everyone to attend these lectures: science majors as well as non-science majors. A great deal of knowledge may be obtained from these seminars.

Harold Wesley, President Biology Club

Peace Corps Comes To SSC

The students at Savannah State College had a chance to get firsthand knowledge on the operation and information of the Peace Corps when they visited on April 4.

The representatives from the Corps gave the students a greater insight into the aspect of the Corps activities. They also sought new applicants for services into the Corps.

The Corpsmen discussed the Corps' ideology, its organization, its goals, its accomplishments, and some of its problems in specific countries. The activities of the Corps has greatly enriched the relationship with those countries of the world and has inspired participation. They also explained the Peace Corps' training program to students and the relations of the volunteer to the host country.

The individual representatives from the Corps gave field views on the selection and the training program as it relates to what is accomplished.

The students had a chance to question the representatives in the afternoon session.

At the end of the session, the students had a chance to ask questions of which should be unified.

"White America," commented Hill, has proven its incompetence to deal with problems. In that it has lied in ancient and current history. He iterated the startling fact to the audience that Oklahoma just repealed its law requiring Negroes to put their heads in a laughing barrel if they wanted to laugh in public (this country was not still enforced.) In reference to poverty he thought of Wallace, Mattex and Kirk were worse.

Upon concluding, he received a grand applause and finally admonished the students to "Love yourself; not as a Narcissistic complex, but out Blackness."

DEPUTY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS

April 22, 1968, at 8 p.m. in the Melvin Auditorium, Mr. Matthew L. Puryear, Deputy Executive Director of the National Urban League lectured to the student body and community of Savannah State College.

Mr. Puryear joined the Urban League's professional staff in 1951 and was assigned to the Southern Field Division. He directed and coordinated the field office and industrial field service programs in 12 southern states until 1957.

During 1957-59 he was given a year's leave of absence to take over the job as Coordinator of Tuskegee Institute's Technical programs it offers.

This affair will be a one-day program consisting of a general assembly, occupational contests, an "Open House" of Savannah State College's facilities and an awards program. The general assembly will have as its theme "Technology and Your Future." The occupational contests will consist of both written and performance tests. First and second place awards will be given winners of each contest.

The College, through this medium, is inviting high school students and advisors to participate in its "TECHNORAMA". Lunch and dinner will be served each high school participant while on the job site which will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 6:30 p.m. Overnight housing will be secured for those persons seeking such at the expense of the participant. A small registration fee of \$1.50 is being charged each student to cover the cost of conference incidentals and an additional contestant fee of \$2.00 is being charged each person participating in the occupational contests.

Open with the recitation, "I've Known Rivers," Mr. Hill addressed the audience in part from the side of the podium. He spoke of the different ideals that he had: "Shared our same experiences as eating the garbage in the dining hall, pushing

Education Programs in Indonesia. He returned to the United States in September, 1962. In 1962 he was transferred to the National Office in New York City to assume the duties of Associate Director for Job Development and employment.

On July 1, 1966 he was named Deputy Executive Director with full responsibility for the administrative operations of the agency.

He is a member of the New York State Management Council. Consultant to the Mayor's Equal Employment Committee, and a member of the New York State Civil Service Examinations Board.

"Agony of Being Black and Educated"; Hill Speaks at All-College Assembly

Following a momentous introduction by NAACP Vice President Charles Gaulden, Bobby L. Hill came across and addressed the student body in his alma mater, Wiley-SSC. Mr. Hill received many awards and citations. Among those mentioned were: 1963—Alpha Phi Alpha's Man of Psi Achievement Award—1963: President of Omega Psi Phi; 1963: President and Founder of the Debating Society and that Nat Turner's mother told him that, "Education will bring you torment and suffering." He maintained by saying that the growing pain to be educated and black is the high and frustrating price that we pay. Hill considered that "Lie and garbage when commencement speakers tell us that now dooms of all types will open up." Hill commented on the present situation among the Negroes that a recent Jet article was making a poll as to what Negroes preferred being called. He called this split a fragmenta-

ting cookies behind Meldrim and trying to get along in society. The speaker from his first word held the undivided attention of the audience. In one reference to the state of Mississippi—he called it "Mississippi"—because they didn't call him master and he don't call them Miss.

The "Agony of Being Black and Educated" was Hill's topic. In opening formally he told the audience that one has to concern himself with that and that Nat Turner's mother told him that, "Education will bring you torment and suffering." He maintained by saying that the growing pain to be educated and black is the high and frustrating price that we pay. Hill considered that "Lie and garbage when commencement speakers tell us that now dooms of all types will open up." Hill commented on the present situation among the Negroes that a recent Jet article was making a poll as to what Negroes preferred being called. He called this split a fragmenta-

tion of which should be unified.

"White America," commented Hill, has proven its incompetence to deal with problems. In that it has lied in ancient and current history. He iterated the startling fact to the audience that Oklahoma just repealed its law requiring Negroes to put their heads in a laughing barrel if they wanted to laugh in public (this country was not still enforced.) In reference to poverty he thought of Wallace, Mattex and Kirk were worse.

Upon concluding, he received a grand applause and finally admonished the students to "Love yourself; not as a Narcissistic complex, but out Blackness."

FEATURES

Poet's Corner

Compiled by Mary Milam

In Memory of Dr. King

By George Gary Broughton

He lived a dangerous life
From day to day
But now he has gone
And what can I say?

He lived not for destruction
But for the preservation of peace
And now in his memory
Peace we must seek.

His life was taken
Striving towards his goal
And death and destruction
Is taking its toll.

He was loved by many
And to many he was a lifelong dream

The beloved Dr. Martin Luther King (Jr.)

His marches accomplished
Many a great thing
But his life to be taken
Was one's dream.

He strived to help
Both Black and White
Through long tiresome marches
Both day and night.

And now to me
So unreal it all seems

That the world has lost
The "Great" Dr. Martin Luther King (Jr.).

And as my last respect
I whole-heartedly say
He is memorialized of peace.
Must go on today.

Now he has gone
May God continue his effort
And his soul, the Lord Bless
And Keep.

His life was taken
But we know not why
So to Dr. King
We say a sad "Good-bye."

The Savannah Marsh

By Emmanuel Larkin

A tract of soft wet land,
Where grasses or cattails stand,
Thrusting to reach the sky,
And bring joy to the butterfly.

The grasses are brown and green,
For nature makes them serene.
Winds blow their stalks aside,
And stir the calm low tide.

The birds fly softly and low,
Girling each grassy row,
Quietness surrounds this land,
For it is ruled by nature's hand.



PVT. VASSER

Private Willie E. Vasser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Vasser, Sr., who resides at 332 West Hall Street, Middleerville, Georgia, is presently taking training here Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. Pvt. Vasser completed his basic combat training and is enrolled in Advanced Individual Training. Upon completion of AIT, he has orders to report to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where he will be enrolled in a rigorous 23-week DCS program. Completion of this schooling entitles him to a direct commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A member of the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., he also served as president of his senior class. He is a member of the 1967 graduating class of SSC.

FROM THE TEST TUBE

(A new column to be devoted each month to the Chemistry Department.)

Operation Dry-Up At SSC

By Sophia D. Way

With the ease of preparation of ethyl alcohol moonshiners become very widespread. Some moonshiners use rusty oil drums, stagnant water and unwashed jugs from garbage dumps in their preparations. The whiskey produced in junked car radiators or old oil cans is not fit to drink. The Distilled Spirits Control Board and Tax and Tariff Commission is spending chemical investigations of such confiscated alcohol. Such an investigation is presently being carried out in our laboratories under the supervision of Dr. Charles Pratt. These investigations are being carried out by means of infrared spectrometry. Drs. Heard and Evelyn Harvey are carrying out preliminary investigations while other students are engaged in more advanced analysis. Tests are being carried out to determine the presence of lead, aldehydes, alcohols other than ethyl and other harmful agents. These agents cause such effects as blindness, intestinal disorders, crippling and even death.

Dr. Pratt states, "As a product of these analyses students have a chance to apply their chemistry in a practical way."

Highlights From Omega Psi Phi

Alpha Gamma Represented at Regional Meeting

Brother Harvey L. Jones represented the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi's Seventh District Meeting. This meeting was held from April 11-13 in Mobile, Alabama. The Rho Alpha Chapter served as hosts to this meeting.

Brother Lewis J. Witherpoon, Basileus of Alpha Gamma, is presently doing his practice teaching in the area of Physical Education at Johnson High School.

Soror Uddila Huckabee, Reporter

BOOK SHELF

As Book Review editor for the Tiger's Roar, I find it necessary to make a simple request of my fellow students for book reviews. I am sure that you would like to read more than one book review each month; therefore, if you have a book you would like reviewed, please submit the outlined review to me by the 15th of the month. Thank you kindly in advance for your suggested books and book reviews.

Book Review Editor
Tiger's Roar

Monkey On A String, by Joseph Vieret.

Joseph Vieret has written a startling novel that is likely to be remembered for a variety of reasons. It is the first novel in recent years to portray the Negro who attains success in the white world yet somehow finds, in the end, that this is not enough; for the tensions and frustrations that plagued him on the way up have plagued him in involuntary exile.

The work is the story of Marcus Graves, a Negro who was born in the South and grew up in a Negro ghetto in a New England village. He managed to achieve an appointment to West Point, retired with distinction as an officer in the Korean War, and joined the State Department.

In the huge 414-page hardback novel, Mr. Vieret proves that he is one of the finest story tellers, for *Monkey On A String* covers a vast canvas brilliantly, both in time and geographical space, and is peopled by a dazzling variety of characters, both Negro and white.

I enjoyed it, why don't you try it?

M. Dukes

Let's Keep Our Campus Clean — Tigers

SATELLITE TRACKING SYSTEMS EARTH STATIONS FOR COMSAT RARE EARTH PHOSPHORS

VIDEO TELEPHONES

MICROWAVE CARRIER SYSTEMS

COLOR TELEVISION

LASER RESEARCH

CABLE TELEVISION

ELECTRONIC SWITCHING EQUIPMENT

FLASHCUBES

MISSILE TRACKING SYSTEMS

ENERGY STORAGE

BLACKBOARD BY WIRE TEACHING SYSTEMS

INTEGRATED CIRCUITS

INCANDESCENT AND FLUORESCENT LAMPS

SEMICONDUCTORS

ELECTROLUMINESCENT DEVICES

TELEVISION PICTURE TUBES

RECEIVING TUBES

ELECTRONIC SHIELDS

MISSILE LAUNCH CONTROL SYSTEMS

INDUSTRIAL CONTROL SYSTEMS

DATA TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS

AIRPORT LIGHTING

And you still call us a phone company?

We really don't mind.

After all, wasn't that long ago that we were just in the telephone business. But now, because we're involved in so much more, we need bright college graduates with practically any kind of degree, whether it's in Engineering or Commerce.

Ask your placement director about us. The misunderstood phone company at

730 Third Avenue, N.Y. 10017.

General Telephone & Electronics

Sylvania Electric Products • Lenhart Electric • Automatic Electric Co. • Telephone Companies in 33 States • General Telephone Directory Co. • GTE Laboratories • GTE International

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA



May, 1968

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 49, No. 7
21

Dr. Ramon Scruggs To Deliver Commencement Address; Savannah State College June 2nd

Gordon Portrait Presented



Left to right—Mr. A. J. McLemore, President Jordan, Dr. J. L. Gordon and Artist Harry Leadholm.

At the weekly all-college assembly which was held on May 3, in observance of National Library Week, a portrait of the late Dr. A. H. Gordon was presented to the college. The unveiling and presentation was made by Dr. J. L. Gordon, former student of SSC, who is presently residing in Philadelphia, attending the Philadelphia School of Industrial Design. On hand to accept the portrait were, Dr. Joan L. Gordon, Professor of Social Sciences and widow of Dr. A. H. Gordon; President Jordan, and Mr. A. J. McLemore, Librarian and Associate Professor of Library Science. The portrait has been placed in an obvious po-

sition in the A. H. Gordon Library.

The painter, Mr. Leadholm recently won an award for his originality and creativity in his work. While a high school student in Savannah, he won an award given by the Ford Motor Corporation for his model design. Since living in Philadelphia, in addition to industrial designing, he devotes some of his time to painting portraits of leading politicians in Pennsylvania.

Some results of this study will be published in July in an article entitled "The Political Leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King."

The program of the Summer Institute is designed to meet some needs of men and women engaged in business and government relations, in education, research, and of graduate students and university instructors interested in quantitative research in the social sciences. The program covers work in all phases of survey research methods, including study design, questionnaire construction, interviewing, coding, methods of analysis and sampling.

Graduate Courses Offered In Summer School

By Mary L. Neal

The regular summer quarter will begin on June 10 and will end on August 9. For the first time graduate courses in education will be offered at Savannah State College this summer.

There are certain courses which will be offered to persons with degrees only and there are others which will be opened to seniors who meet regulations and who have permission from their advisers.

These courses will be offered in three sessions with the first beginning June 10 and terminating on August 9. The second session covers a six weeks period beginning June 10 and continuing through July 22. The third and last session which covers a three weeks period beginning on July 22 and ending on August 9. The courses offered in each respective session are as follows:

JUNE 10 - AUGUST 9

Advanced Studies in Human Growth and Learning; Social Foundations of Education; Problems in Reading and Principles of Guidance.

JUNE 10 - JULY 19

Methods of Teaching Reading, Science for Elementary Teachers, Elementary School Math, Education and Minority Group Problems and Chemistry for Elementary Teachers.

JULY 22 - AUGUST 9

Directing and Evaluating Student Teaching.

The class schedule for the summer quarter is different from the time schedule of the regular academic year. The first hour clas-

Officers Elected

The 67-68 Sophomore class recently elected a new slate of officers to head their class for the coming term.

The new officers are: Warren Mitchell of Brunswick; President; Calvin Butts, Savannah, vice-president; Juanita Randolph, secretary; and Sherick Jordan of Thomasville, treasurer.

U. of Michigan Names Dr. Walton

Dr. Hanes Walton, associate professor of social sciences, has been appointed a Visiting Scholar at the Survey Research Center, at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Walton is scheduled to participate in seminars on June 27, July 11, 24; and August 1, 8. His papers and discussions will deal with typological methodology in studying past and present Negro leadership.

Some results of this study will be published in July in an article entitled "The Political Leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King."

The program of the Summer Institute is designed to meet some needs of men and women engaged in business and government relations, in education, research, and of graduate students and university instructors interested in quantitative research in the social sciences. The program covers work in all phases of survey research methods, including study design, questionnaire construction, interviewing, coding, methods of analysis and sampling.

The commencement speaker for this year's graduation is Dr. Ramon S. Scruggs, the Personnel Director of Urban Affairs, Personnel Relations Department, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, New York.

Dr. Scruggs was born February 18, 1909, in Nashville, Tennessee. He attended Pearl High School in Nashville where he graduated in 1929. He received his A.B. degree in business administration from Fisk University in 1932. He received the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Central Michigan University in January of 1965 and from Bishop College in 1966.

Dr. Scruggs served as commercial manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Indianapolis, until he was promoted to Public Relations Manager. He held this position for three years before he was promoted to Public Relations Supervisor in 1953. Later he was promoted to Customer Relations Manager in 1955 where he worked for eight years before moving to American Telephone

and Telegraph Company of New York. He served as Public Relations Manager of the Public Relations Department for four years before being promoted to Public Relations Manager, Urban Problems in April of 1967. He was then promoted to the position of Information Director, Urban Affairs, Research, Planning, Information Department on January of 1968. This is the highest position held by any Negro who is affiliated with AT&T.

Among his affiliations are Director of the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development for 1964, of the United Community Funds and Councils of America in 1966, and Director of the United Health Foundation of 1966. He was Senior Vice-president of the National Urban League Board of NY in 1966. He is a member of the Human Relations Institute in 1963 and the National Health and Welfare Retirement Association. He was listed in Who's Who in America in 1966.

In government service, he has served as chairman of the Vice-president's Task Force on Youth Motivation in 1968, and he was appointed by the U.S. State Department to serve on the Embassy Inspection Team at Brussels, Belgium, September 9 - November 15, 1966.

He is married to Mrs. Marie Breauy Scruggs. He has one daughter, Linda, and his daughter and Mrs. Charles Interro, lives in Detroit, Michigan. His son, Ramon, Jr., is now attending college.

He resides at Newark, New Jersey. For a man of such distinction, Savannah State is greatly honored to have him as their speaker.

Sims Heads SGA

SSC's student body recently elected a new slate of officers including a new Miss SSC for the coming academic year.

President-elect Larry Sims is a native of Dallas, Georgia, and is a junior accountant major. He was also recently elected vice-president of Alpha Kappa Alpha National Honor Society. Mr. Sims is also an active member of the Peacock Hall Dormitory Council and the Business Club.

Vice-President-elect Michael Pratt is a sophomore majoring in social science and a native of Savannah. He is a affiliate with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Social Science Club, and the class president of the sophomore class. Miss Shirley McDuffie, the classmate of Eddie James Butt, Mathematics; James P. Carroll, Mathematics; Leroy Carson, General Science; Audrey Carter, Social Science; Audrey Lorraine Whitehead, Judy Lee Wilson.

Secondary Education

Frances Peters Adams, English; Samuel Adderson, Mathematics; Melvin Alvin Baker, Music Education; Mary Anne Bennett, English; Dorothy B. Brown, Business Education; Margie S. Butler, Music Education; Freddie Jones, Butts, Mathematics; James P. Carroll, Mathematics; Leroy Carson, General Science; Audrey Carter, Social Science; Audrey Lorraine Whitehead, Judy Lee Wilson.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

Barbara J. Mohley, Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor.....	Margaret Dukes
Associate Editor.....	Robert Joiner
Copy Editor.....	Mary Milam
Columists.....	Harold Jackson, William Alderman, Jr.
Reporters....Desmonia Williams, Patricia Ford, Augustus Howard	
Coordinator of Student Publications.....	Wilton C. Scott
Photographer.....	Robert Mohley



INTERCOLLEGiate PRESS
COLUMBIAN ASSOCIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students at Savannah State College as an extra class activity. Advertising rates may be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

4 Student Insurers

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE INSTRUCTORS AT SSC?

In consequence of my having completed two academic years at Savannah State College, of having made many contacts, and in view of having scholastically and social affiliated with the student body, I feel competent to reply to the query so scathingly propounded in the April issue of *Tiger's Roar*.

Like an other student pursuing a definite course, I have not come with the thoughts of "What's wrong with the instructors?" I demand to know their aims and faults. Happily my knowledgeable though limited experience, enables me to qualify my Professors and Instructors with adjectives entirely different from those bluntly set forth in the article under discussion. What impressed me most at the outset was the regularity and punctuality with which the Instructors performed their academic duties, particularly on those debilitating dog days of July. Their day-to-day devotion to service was an impetus to my not to utilize the status of privileges of "taking cuts." The only harvest reaped by class cuts is an accumulation of poor grades—the natural consequence of not having been physically and mentally present when the crudities were being offered.

Humane I have observed the idiosyncrasies, the foibles, the shortcomings of the Instructors here but, truthfully, intruded naivete is a thing I have not witnessed. The kindest, yet the kindest person, I know is one of our revered Professors at Savannah State College. The respect shown by this Professor for the individual, especially his beneficial attention to the indigent student, favorably contributes to wards unforgettable memories of SSC.

In the more evaluate analysis of former days, worn for anything, than for the high per cent of an undergraduate, seemed to be the style among those who had high regard of the utmost regard of the academic ladder. Dr. Samuel Johnson, the learned British lexicographer felt more indebted towards those Instructors who led him to where knowledge was than to those who prodigiously shared their own acquisitions. Personally I too like to think of the library as the poor man's university.

Honored and onerous as a Dean's task is, there are I am sure, days when his task is the most unenviable on campus. How can one uphold faculty ethics, maintain academic protocol, arbitrate between Instructor and student, without making someone feel that temporarily at least he is the injurious factor. Naturally the Dean's rebuke to the Instructor will take place when the student has withdrawn from the scene. From our childhood days have we not been familiar with the adage, "You can't please everybody."

Be that as it may, I still have faith in the faculty members and student body of Savannah State. As this is the last time I exercise my student right of contributing to the editorial page of *Tiger's Roar*, I avail myself of the opportunity to express my gratitude to the Administration, the Faculty, the Students, to each and all who have in any way aided me during the past two years.

The Savannah State's arduous banks I bequeath my faith, my hope, my thanks.

I know not where tomorrow's path may went.

Not what the future holds;

But this I know—Where'er I go

Savannah State will be with me to the end.

Sister Mary Odile



SISTER ODILE

THE TIGER'S ROAR

WILL IT OR WONT IT?

By Augustus Howard
Review Reporter



HOWARD

From the Editor's Desk



MOBLEY

From the Editor's Desk

As I glanced over the wonderful, in most cases, academic year, many activities vividly came to mind. Below is a retrospective look us I've seen it:

OCTOBER

OVER 500 FRESHMEN ENROLLED

The freshmen were oriented into the college family during "Orientation Week." This program was sponsored by the Student Personnel Staff.

NOVEMBER

STUDENT HONORED

Paulette Butler was recipient of a musical scholarship. Miss Butler is a senior music major and prospective June 1968 graduate.

DECEMBER

1967 SEAC Conference Champs: Hardwood Tigers—

Win Middle Georgia Classic

Indepen. A. Rules reigned as Miss Savannah State College, Betty Smith, Shirley McDuffy, Janice Johnson and Alice Griggs served as attendants; The Drifters entertained the student body at homecoming dance.

DECEMBER

1967 SEAC Conference Champs: Hardwood Tigers—

9 gridiron Tigers were placed on SEAC conference team; AKM graduate chapter installed; Belts MVP recipient; Radiostop sign lab visits chemistry department; Coach Richardson named "Coach of the Year."

JANUARY

16 NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

The following students were nationally honored in Who's Who in Colleges and Universities. They are: Raymond Bostick, Shirley Brown, Paulette Butler, Laura Eady, Claudene Freeman, Marion Foster, Margaret Johnson, Cora Fuston, John E. Lang, Christena Mack, Delores Mason, Patricia Mobley, Lydia Munjin, Jacqueline Ryles, Barbara Wilkes and Linda Williams.

FEBRUARY

SSC HOSTS 17th ANNUAL PRESS INSTITUTE

Dr. J. W. Frink of the U. of Notre Dame—keynote speaker; February 8—Snow Holiday, Matinilda Dobbs performs; S.G.A. hosts SUNGA workshop; 1968 calendar girls announced; Milledge proclaimed "Teacher of the Year"; Sigma National President assembly speaker.

MARCH

STUDENT SIGNS PRO-COMBAT

Charles Rutland signed SSC's first pro-draft contract with K.C.; 21st Annual Men's Festival—largest ever; SSC publications receive three awards at Columbia Scholastic Press Association Meeting; Urban League Deputy Executive Puryear lectures; SSC and National Urban League sponsors New Career Opportunity Conference; Chemistry Department begin participation in an Operation Dry-Up research project.

APRIL

BOOKER T. & M.G.'S APPEAR

Famed musical group Booker T. and M.G.'s entertained the student body in concert and dance. The Second Technorama event of April 20, largest ever.

MAY

OVER 200 HONORED ON AWARDS DAY '68

Many students gloriously paraded across the front platform of Wiley Gymnasium to receive their awards on May 10. "Three Coins in a Fountain"—the Jr.-Sr. prom despite the sparse crowd and the food and decorations lent to Wiley an atmosphere of gaiety and festivity. Athletes from all the schools in the Bartramian SSC participated in Spring Cleaning, May 18-19 in Savannah. Everett Clark serves as guest consultant; Marshall Jackson acclaimed highest ranking junior female; Odessa Williams is highest ranking senior female.

To the graduating seniors, best wishes from the staff of The Tiger's Roar. We hope in some way we've been of help and information to you. As you look over your old newspapers keep in mind that you're missed by those of us who're left behind.

Again our fondest congratulations and hope for a prosperous future for you.

B. MOBLEY, Editor

'67-'68 Term

SSC Observes 23rd Annual Charm Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ritter, The Women's Chorale, under the direction of Dr. G. A. Braithwaite, accompanied by Patricia Mobley, rendered two selections. Miriam Thomas presided over the program.

The all-college assembly was an event of Friday, May 17, in Meldrum Auditorium. Robert Bellamy presided. The induction ceremony, by Beverly Law, Patricia Jenkins, chairman of the observation, gave the purpose of the observation. The Women's Chorale sang two selections.

Following the last selection by the chorale, Miss Odessa Williams passed the Matric of Matrice Honors to the highest ranking junior woman to Miss Mae Mae Jackie Jackson. The presentations of that evening closed the SSC Observance of Charm Week for the twenty third year.

During the week, a special charm clinic was conducted from

Chain Scholarship Foundation Offers Scholarships

Armonk, N. Y.—Chain Scholarship Foundation has announced that a number of scholarships is now available to members of the Class of 1969.

Each year Chain Scholarship Foundation awards scholarships of up to \$100 per month for a maximum period of ten months to Senior students who need financial aid in order to complete their college educations.

One of the youngest foundations in the United States today, Chain Scholarship Foundation has awarded over one hundred of these scholarships.

Scholarships are granted to qualified Senior students with passing grades in any field of study. High academic standing therefore is not a requirement for eligibility.

It is the philosophy of the Chain Scholarship Foundation that the average student can make valuable contributions to society and should be encouraged to complete his studies.

Each recipient of a Chain Scholarship becomes a vital link in a continuing program to provide financial assistance to increasing numbers of needy Senior students. A moral responsibility is assumed by the Chain Scholarship student to repay the value of his scholarship after graduation at a time when he is able to do so. The student is not legally obliged in any way.

For further information and an application form, contact the Financial Aid Officer, or write directly to Chain Scholarship Foundation, P. O. Box 203, Armonk, New York 10504.

Congratulations College Grads of 1968

* * * * * FEATURES * * * * *

Poet's Corner

Compiled by Mary Milam

Connoisseurs Are We —

Of the Homeric face divine,
Of Dante's infernal clime;
Of Chaucer and the Canterbury shrine.
Of astral Milton's seaplike splendor.
Of myriad-minded Shakespeare, august dramatist, songster
unrushed;
Of Wordsworth's pantheistic immortals,
Of the Coleridgean matin hour,
Of peripatetic Byron and his romantic lyre,
Of Shelley's apal blithe,
Of the Keatsian madison uncircued.
Of Laurence Brionson's melancholic knight,
Of rapturous Browning's entrapured bride;
Of Colta Dylan's alliterative line
Of opalescent Yeats and his mystic dusk;
Of Frost's crystal shells on snowburst,
Of Eliot's lisps tenabled on pavements dust—
the unforgettable unforgettable . . .

Hesperian stars, Ionian Isles
Oriental incense, the phoenix pyre:
Sahara's crackling desert sands,
Savannah State's arborous banks!

Adherents therefore let us be
Of the sensuous-beautiful.
Beauty sentient.

— Sister Mary Odile

From The Test Tube

By Sophia D. Way

Summer Institute In Chemistry

A summer institute for junior and senior high school teachers will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation from June 10 through August 2, 1968. The institute, which is the second of its kind, will be supervised by Dr. Willie G. Tucker.

The objectives of the institute are:

1. To offer the teacher with a very weak background in chemistry an opportunity to increase his knowledge of the subject matter.
2. To help fill out a void in the teacher's background in subject matter so that he may be motivated enough to eventually begin an advanced study in the field of chemistry rather than the traditional education courses.
3. To increase the teacher's capacity to motivate students into science careers.
4. To create in the teacher a greater awareness of and appreciation for the work of prominent scientists.

The participants will not be charged any fees or tuition, but he must pay for his housing, meals, books and other personal expenses. However, a limited number of stipends are given in the amount of \$15 a week with an additional allowance of \$15 for each dependent up to a maximum of four.

Among the courses that will be offered is chemistry 322, which is Principles of Chemistry. This course has been planned to assist the teacher in understanding modern principles. It is designed as a basic chemistry course for high school teachers of general science and chemistry. The course includes discussions of atomic and molecular structure and properties in terms of quantum theory; chemical applications of thermodynamics; and the study of chemical kinetics in terms of rate equations and reaction mechanisms. Sixty-four hours credit will be given for this course. Chemistry 323 is Principles of Chemistry Laboratory. This course is designed to provide laboratory work that will complement the course.

1. An introduction to common chemical apparatus and techniques.

2. An understanding of the importance of physical and chemical properties in characterizing chemical compounds.

3. An opportunity to apply some of the principles learned in the classroom (chem. 322).

4. An appreciation for the scientific approach to the solution of problems.

Three credit hours will be given for this course. Mathematics 405 which is topics in modern mathematics will also be offered. In this course strong emphasis is placed on the fundamental nature of mathematics.

Group participation in all areas of the institute will be stressed. Formal class discussions will be extended to include informal sessions at definitely stated periods.

Seminars and special programs including field trips will be offered to supplement and enrich presentations in the classrooms. Several distinguished guest lecturers will be invited to conduct some of the seminars.

The Department of Chemistry looks forward to a successful summer institute with great anticipation.

Jackson Receives "Mantle of Athena"

Mae Bell Jackson was presented the "Mantle of Athena" at the 23rd Annual Charter Week Assembly which was held on May 17 in Melton Auditorium. Each year the passing of the Athena Mantle is done with the highest ranking junior female receiving the honor from the highest ranking senior female. The ceremony takes place at each Charter Week Assembly at which "Miss SSC" of that term delivers the message. All senior women are distinguished by wearing black on that day and all junior cords by wearing white.

The mantle is symbolic of high scholarship and was passed by Miss Odessa Williams to Miss Jackson. Miss Jackson, a mathematics major is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, and the Delta Tau Council. She served as president of the Lester Hall dormitory council for the 1966-67 school term. Miss Williams, a chemistry major is affiliated with the American Chemical Society, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

BACC Presents Festival

By Franklin Butler

Minister of Defense
"All praise is due to the black
man," Ben Karenga.

The Black Awareness Coordinating Committee presented a Black Culture Festival. It began Sunday, May 19 at 7 p.m. in the Kenneth F. Appling Building and lasted three days.

This Festival was a part of the many programs that BACC is planning in order to instill a sense of identity and a realization of power among the Black Students of this institution and the black people of Savannah.

We feel that this "college," as a whole, is not emphasizing the golden past of the black man in America and in Africa. Therefore, this organization was formed with the goal of replacing this apathy with a constructive program that will revolutionize the plight of our people.

The festival was characterized by black talks, black poetry, black art exhibits, and black entertainers.

Your presence at this occasion in remembrance of our great brother, Malcolm X, represented your concern for "black" through self-identity, self-determination and self-defense.

You presence also signified that Savannah State College is in earnest moving toward the trend of most black institutions around this country.

The great black poet, Claude McKay, said: "If we must die, let it not be like dogs / Hunted and penned in an inglorious spot, . . . If we must die, O let us groan." — "Sooner die
blown down in the shell, in vain."

James Weldon Johnson felt that these words were "one of the greatest protest in bringing about the Black Literary Renaissance of the 1920's."

Could these words spark a black cultural movement among you—the black students of SSC?

SSC Lists 15

In Who's Who —

9 Seniors Included

Fifteen students were awarded certificates in recognition of their merit and accomplishments on campus. They were recommended by the institution and met the stipulated criteria to be listed in the 1965 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are: Raymond S. Badie, Linda Earl, Claudine Freeman, Marion Foster, Margaret Johnson, John E. Long, Christena Mack, Delores Mason, Patricia Moholy, Linda Muniga, Jacqueline A. Rials, Barbara Walker and Linda Williams. They received their certificates on Awards Day.

Library Week Observed



DR. PHINEZEE

Dr. Phinezee of Atlanta, Georgia, was guest speaker for the All-College Assembly during Library Week.

Eighteenth Annual Awards Day Held

Below is listed awards, criteria and recipients of awards, which was carried out May 18, 1968.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: A plaque is presented to the soror with the highest scholastic average in the chapter who participates in two or more activities at the College, has a well-rounded personality, and is an able leader.—Corra Foster.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA SORORITY AWARD: A plaque is presented by Delta Eta Chapter to the Spinachian member with the highest scholastic average for the 1967-68 school year.—Fernon Bryant, BIOLOGY Senior Award.

The sum of \$150.00 is awarded to the most outstanding junior or senior majoring in biological sciences who exhibited superior scholastic traits.—Cordell Welcome.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AWARDS:

SEMON F. BYNES AWARD: The sum of \$25 is given to the student majoring in business administration who shows a sense of responsibility, renders excellent service to the departmental activities, is cooperative and versatile, and shows leadership ability. This award is given by Mr. Frank H. Bynes of the Bynes-Royal Funeral Home.

CAVER STUDY AWARD: The sum of \$50 is awarded to the business major with an outstanding personality, who renders excellent service to departmental activities, has leadership ability, is versatile, and has a cumulative average of 2.5 or above.—Delores Mason.

THE LIBERTY, NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY AWARD: The sum of \$50 is awarded to the senior student majoring in business administration with a concentration in accounting, who has the highest average in accounting subject matter.—Mary Beal.

NATIONAL BUSINESS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION AWARD: A certificate of merit and a \$25 award of magazines published by the student majoring in business education.—Margaret Johnson.

SAVANNAH BANK & TRUST COMPANY AWARD: A \$25 savings account is awarded to the junior student majoring in accounting with the highest cumulative average.—Harvey Jones.

TOOMER REALTY COMPANY AWARD: The sum of \$50 is presented to the business major with an outstanding personality, who renders excellent service to departmental activities, has leadership ability, is versatile, and has a cumulative average of 2.5 or above.—Margaret Johnson.

CLASS OF 1956 CITIZENSHIP AWARD: The sum of \$25 is presented to the junior or senior with a sense of responsibility for his

(Continued on Page 8)

171 File for Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

One, General Sciences: Gwendolyn C. Carter, Social Science: Barbara Dandy, Mathematics: Dennis Davis, Mathematics: Caroline Eaddy, English: Mathilde Fecteau, Mathematics: Clara Freedman, English: Tommy L. Glass, Art, Applied Education: Geraldine Carson, General Science: Anna Annette Green, Mathematics: Patricia Ann Griffin, Business Education: Robert E. Gantner, Jr., Mathematics:

John Francis Harris, Mathematics: Leslie E. Hayes, French: Mildred Imogene Hodge, Music Education: Minnie Belle Hudson, French: Margaret Johnson, Business Education: Dorothy Garah Jordan, English: Evelyn G. Jordan, Business Education: John M. Kilday, Social Science: Carolyn Lewis, English: Gertrude Theresa Lewis, Social Science: Joyce Duncan, Manner, Social Science: Deloris Mason, Business Education: Mary E. Mattos, Social Science: Bettie Nell Miller, Social Science: Ruby Florence Milton, Business Education: Barbara P. Morris, Business Education: Lydia Dolores Muniga, Mathematics: Lillian Ruth Nolley, Business Education: Peggy Terri Pinckney, Music Education: Alfred Payne Polite, English: Barbara Verma Robinson, English: Alphonso Royals, India, Arts Education: Gladys Rose, Social Science: Maggie Spikes, Social Science: Lillian Taylor, Business Education: James E. Thompson, Music Education: Mary E. True, English: Gloria K. Tyler, Business Education: Carolyn A. P. Williams, Mathematics: Jacqueline E. Williams, Business Education: S. Wise-Bey, Social Science: Health, Physical Education and Recreation:

William Alderman, Oliver C. Baker, Helen Coston Bates, Natalee Billups, James Dixon, Augustus Fulton, Eleaser Johnson, Ernest Lavender, Elijah McGraw, W. Jerome Quartermann, Stanley Rivers, William T. Robbins, Brenda Jordan Rowen,

Charles Rutland, George Simons, Harold Singleton, Clifford Spikes, David Wells, Lewis J. WIllspach.

Division of Humanities English

Sister Mary Odile, OSF, Frank Cleveland Mack, Jr., Jacqueline Annette Ryles.

Division of Natural Sciences Biology

Annie Simon Bell, Mary A. Ladd, Barbara Lee Letts

M. Ellison, Willie R. Golman

John D. Marshall, Jr., Oh L. Monday, Harold Lewis Mangin, Dorothy Earle Patterson, Cecil Strong, Annie C. Williams.

Chemistry

Barbara Jean Bryant, Evelene McCaull Cardle, John E. Lang, Charles Murphy, Betty Nadine Smith, Shirley Lulu Cheryle Smith, Johnny Weatherpoon, Odessa Maria Williams.

Mathematics

Steven Kelly, Kermit Kemp, Ervin Murphy.

Division of Social Sciences Sociology

Frances J. Bazeume, Kenneth Everett Brown, James Dean, Benjamin G. Densler, Jr., Geraldine Floyd, Vaughn Anthony Ford, Richard L. Hamilton, Ruby Nell Hartis, Beverly Jean Jackson, Harold V. Martin, Floyd Mincey, Corinda Hobley, Eugene Cook, Shirley L. O'neal, Jessie Townes, Catherine Dawn Wade, Bobby Warren, Wilma Lee Watkins, Ruth Mae White, Belobet Cecil Williams, Virginia A. Williams.

Division of Technical Sciences Civil Technology

William P. Chapman, DeWitt Porter.

Dietetics and Institutional Management

Annie B. Barnes, Geraldine Kindly, Mary Alice Parker.

Electronics Technology

Alfred L. Allen, Raymond Bostwick, Walter W. Hughes, James P. Woodward.

Textiles and Clothing

Edith Elyonne Allen, Claretta Bowes Holmes, Dorothy White Luke, Ruth Carolyn Magwood Wright.

Who's Who Am

WILLIAM ALDERMAN,
JR.
Track
Physical Education Club
Cross Country Track
and Field Team
Phi Beta Sigma
Fraternity



WILMA WATKINS
Social Science Club
Dance Group



LEWIS WITHERSPOON
President, Peacock Hall
President, Omega Psi Phi
Fraternity, Inc.
Football Team



DIANE HANSELL
Student Congress
SNEA
Tiger's Roar
Delta Sigma Theta



VAUGHN FORD
Football Team, Captain
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
President
Student Assembly
Committee



JUDY L. WILSON
NAACP
SNEA



CLAUDIAN FRIEND*
Alpha Phi Mu
Honor Society
Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority, Inc.
Student National
Education Association



BARBARA VERNITA
ROBISON
JUNIOR
Miss "SNEA"
Student National
Educational Association



GERALDINE F. DUMAS
Sociology
Men's Glee Club
Social Science Club
Assistant Secretary,
Sorority School



CECIL STRONG
Men's Glee Club
Omega Psi Phi
Fraternity, Inc.
SGA, Senior Advisor

JACQUELINE RYLES*
Math & S.S.
AKM Honor Society
Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority, Inc.



PAULEtte BUTLER*
Music Scholarship
Recipient
Zeta Phi Beta
Sorority, Inc.

LYDIA SMITH
Alpha Chemical
Society
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sorority
Debating team



* Denotes Seniors recognized in Who's Who.

ong the Seniors

HANDY
Chris
The Player
2nd
Alpha
Phi Alpha
Inc.
Football



ODESSA WILLIAMS*
AKM Honor Society
Beta Kappa Chi
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Sorority

CORA FOSTER*
ARM Honor Society
ARA Sorority
Beta Kappa Chi



DENNIS DAVIS
Football Team
Vice-President,
Student Council
Rappa Alpha Psi
Fraternity, Inc.



MINNIE HUGHES*
Choral Society
SNEA
Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority

RUBY F. MILTON
Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority
Student Advisory
Committee
Business Club
Student NEA



MARGARET JOHNSON*
Business Club
V.F. Student
Government Association
Alpha Sigma Mu
Honors Society
Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority

CHARLES BUTLAND
Senior Football
Captain with Kansas
City Chiefs
Kappa Alpha Psi
Fraternity, Inc.
Football Team



MELLIE RAKER
Choral Society
Composer of 1968
Composer Song



LYDIA DELOS
MUNICIPAL
Newspaper Society
Beta Kappa Chi
Delta Sigma Theta

JOHN LANG*
President, SCA
Student Council
Alpha Kappa Psi
Omega Psi Phi

PATRICIA ANN
GRIFFIN
Business Club
SNEA



Tiger Pi



Installation of newly elected Alpha Kappa Mu officers. Left to right: Susie Kornegay for Helen McPherson, Public Relations; Mac Bell Jackson, Treasurer; Margarete Johnson for Frances Huggins, Secretary; Larry Sims, Vice-President and Harvey L. Jones, President.



Awards Day '68—Leonard Jenkins being presented the WSOK Award by President Jordan.



Man-of-the-Year—1968 John Lang presented "Man-of-the-Year" Award by President Jordan.



Charm Week '68—L. A. Davis, Dean of Women, talks with Odessa Williams, highest ranking senior female and passer of the mantle.



Charm Week '68—Mrs. W. F. Stokes speaks to Vesper audience during Charm Week.



Charm Week '68—These residents of Center Hall served their Open-House guests. Left to right: L. Williams, I. Brooks, J. Rudolph, President, G. Bohannon, G. Carswell, E. S. Williams, G. Sabb, L. Green, Y. Rudolph and M. Brown.



New sight on Campus... SSC students view the new Campus Calendar at the College Street entrance to the campus, which was recently erected.

Editorial



Beauties—Center: Jacqueline Ryles, "Miss SSC of '67-'68." Foreground, those who vied for new crown, left to right, Susie Kornegay, Linda Williams, Barbara Walker and Shirley McDuffy.



Awards Day '68 — Margaret Johnson receives Business Award and congratulations from President Jordan.



Greenbrier Orphan Home—Dr. C. A. Braithwaite directs the Choral Society as they perform for the local orphanage. He is accompanied by Patricia A. Mobley.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

"Sumer is icumen in,
Lhude sing cuculli!"
—Anon.

Well, anyone who spells like that should remain anonymous. However, further down in this column we'll direct our attention to F. Scott Fitzgerald—and there's a guy who knew a thing or two about words. But first, now that Summer is indeed a-comin', let's look at some new trends in men's fashions. The strong influence of the Thirties continues to be very important. Consider, for instance:

THE TANK TOP, an integral part of the two-piece bathing suit, brought up to date from the Thirties. This form-fitting athletic shirt now serves fashion rather than function, and comes in vivid colored horizontal stripes of nylon, lycra and cotton. Stretch fabrics eliminate the baggy look and set off a well-tanned, good pair of shoulders much better than the conventional T-shirt. It can be worn with regular swim suits or beach pants, and looks particularly tight teamed with mid-thigh belted trunks. Or if this sounds too conservative, try . . .

TRIMMED-DOWN TRUNKS that continue the trend toward brevity in beachwear. These are not—repeat, *not*—a type of bikini. The look is very masculine: squared-off with straight legs and slung low on the hips. Fabrics range from poplins and linen weaves to stretch action weaves. Colors are conventional solid tones—no zebra stripes or phosphorescent purples, thank you! For those in search of beachwear bizarre, there are . . .



"GRANDADDY NIGHTSHIRTS"—outrageously patterned versions of bedtime wear 30-odd years ago. But now they've moved from bedroom to beach and may be worn equally well by boys and girls alike. The colors are psychedelic and the patterning out in bull's-eye dots and giant stripes. Not for the faint-hearted, these nightshirts will be the "put-on" of the Summer.

THE LIGHT TOUCH of color is the news in suits this Summer. If you're toiling for tuition instead of basking on the beach, don't think you're stuck with navy blue and banker's grey. A whole color spectrum of lighter, paler shades will be at your disposal. With these we suggest the dark tone shirts for contrast. And carrying lighter shades to the nth degree, we have . . .

THE WHITE SUIT! F. Scott Fitzgerald glorified this fashion in "The Great Gatsby," but it's those days his suffering anti-hero wellried out the Summer in white shirt. Now we have twills of polyester and viscose blends, linens and very lightweight textured wool to help you to keep you cool. The fabrics are easy to care for and will keep crisp and comfortable through repeated washings. Expect to see the white suit everywhere—from country clubs to business offices, from Malibu to Madison Avenue.



SO GET CRACKING on those finals and build up the grade point. Then you can phase into Summer free and easy, ready to cool it with these fashion ideas. Have a ball—see you next Fall.

© Copyright, June 1968 ESQUIRE, Inc. #2

The Eighteenth Annual Awards Held

(Continued from Page 3)

duties, respect for his fellowman, high moral standards, and outstanding leadership ability John E. Long.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: A plaque is presented by Delta Nu Chapter to the freshman female student with the highest scholastic average for the 1967-68 school year—*Donna Myrsi*.

FINE ARTS AWARDS:

FRIEDMAN-CRUMBAECHER ART AWARD: A \$15 gift certificate is given to the student who has displayed exceptional ability in most of the art disciplines, socially acceptable personal behavior, decorum and character, respect for fellow students, cooperative spirit and unselfishness, industry and self-motivation, and tenacity or persistence in seeking excellence—*Evelyn Shinkoster*.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF ARTISTS AWARD: A Certificate of Merit is awarded to the student who has shown original application of his talents and great promise in the field of visual arts—*Evelyn Shinkoster*.

BEN PORTMAN'S MARCHANTER AWARDS: Three trophies are awarded to three students for outstanding service in the college band *Justin Cheever, Clifford A. Spakes, James Thompson*.

CAMILLA HUBERT HALL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: A certificate is awarded to the student who has studied in Camilla Hubert Hall who has maintained the highest scholastic average during the current school year and who possesses those qualities of personality which enhance friendly group relations—*Lois Mobley*.

HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS:

CRUSCO AWARD: A trophy is awarded to the sophomore student in home economics who has shown the highest proficiency in the food preparation course—*Educate Farmer*.

MRS. AND MRS. J. R. HENKINS AWARD: The sum of \$25 is awarded to the young man selected by the male students as the Man of the Year—*John E. Long*.

SHIRLEY A. JONES HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD: The sum of \$25 is awarded two students, divided equally, who work and live most harmoniously in campus life, are cooperative, helpful, loyal, tactful, fair, honest, well-informed, competent, alert, have the respect of others, create good will, avoid conflict, and guide wisely—*Margaret Hobson and John E. Long*.

NEONIAN SOCIETY AWARDS: A plaque is presented to the senior mathematics major maintaining the highest cumulative average—*Caron Foster*.

A gold key is awarded to the graduating senior majoring in mathematics with an average of 3.5 or better in mathematics—*Caron Foster*.

A silver key is awarded to the graduating mathematics major with an average of 3.2 but not 3.5 in mathematics—*Annie Green, Charles Hobson, Lydia Mengin*.

Certificates are presented to the graduating seniors majoring in mathematics maintaining an average of 3.0 in mathematics—*Caron Foster, Robert Gaither, John Harris, Kermit Kemp, Steven Kelley, Charles Hobson, Annie Green, Dennis Davis, Bobby Daniels, Samuel Addison, and Fredelle Batts*.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS: Plaques are awarded to those two graduating seniors who have made outstanding achievements in scholarship, campus organizations, and pursuing future careers—*John F. Lang and Carl Strong*.

ALFRED B. KENNETH KELL AWARD: The sum of \$25 is divided equally to be awarded to outstanding excellence in educational achievement—*Gabby Adams and Margaret Davies*.

ALFRED R. KENNETH KELL AWARD: The sum of \$25 is awarded to the student who has exemplified outstanding excellence in journalism—*Robert Jolley*.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA NATIONAL JOURNALISM AWARD: Plaques are awarded for outstanding work in journalism to *Margaret Davies, Robert Jolley, Gabby Adams, Harold Jackson, Barbara Mobley, and Raymond Highower*.

WSOK PUBLICIST AWARD: A trophy is presented for outstanding work in radio and public relations during 1967-1968—*Leonard Jenkins*.

RELIGIOUS LIFE AWARD: A plaque is presented to the student who has worked in some phase of religious life program at the college, who has gone beyond the call of duty in helping to promote a specific religious activity, who has been present and actually participated in the religious life of the college in an on-going consistent way, and who has exemplified high moral values—*Emmanuel Larkins*.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: A plaque is presented to the member of the Student Government whom the members feel has contributed most to the effective operation of the Student Government Association during the current academic year—*Cathleen Barton*.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITIES AWARD: Certificates are awarded in recognition of the merit and accomplishments of students who were officially recommended by Savannah State College and met the stipulated criteria. *Raymond Austin, Shirley Brown, Paulette S. Butler, Laura Ends, Claudine Freeman, Marion Foster, Margaret Johnson, John E. Long, Christopher Marks, Delores Mason, Patricia Mobley, Lydia Mengin, Jacqueline Rysal, Barbara Walker, Linda Williams*.

ZETA PIU BETA SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD (Alpha Theta Zeta Chapter): The sum of \$100 is awarded to the highest ranking soror, *Emma R. Graham* and the sum of \$50 is awarded to the highest ranking pledge, *Betty Pope*.

Students were also given certificates for participation in musical organizations, the debating team, art competition, and the business club.

Athlete Feted



Oliver Dawson, Director of Athletics, Orangeburg-S.C. State College, Orangeburg, S. C., Athletic Banquet Speaker.

76 Named To

Dean's List

The Office of the Dean of Faculty released Dean's List. Each person whose name is listed below has attained an average of 3.50 or higher on a full program during the winter quarter 1968 and has therefore earned a place on the Dean's List for the spring quarter 1968.

Samuel Adderson, 3.615; David L. Atkins, 3.666; Gail Alston, 3.555; Bennie Arkwright, 3.666; Helen C. Bates, 4.000; Jean E. Bell, 3.615; Marc A. Bennett, 4.000; Ethel Brantley, 4.000; Marcia Brown, 3.666; Marion Bryant, 3.666; Prunkle Butler, 3.300; Calvin L. Butt, 3.687; Freddie Butt, 3.666; Leroy R. Carson, 3.615; Justice Cheever, 4.000; Lamar Clark, 3.666; Anna B. Cobb, 4.000; Audrey L. Combs, 3.933; Lauri Corbett, 4.100; Gerald David, 3.666; Dennis Davis, 3.666; Jamie Davis, 3.666; Harold E. Davis, 3.666; Charlestess Davis, 3.722; Elsie C. Farmer, 3.533; Cora Foster, 3.666; Marion Freeman, 4.000; Claudine Freeman, 3.666; Augusta Fulton, 3.666; Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C. Hayes, 3.500; Evelyn J. Harvey, 3.562; Emma J. Jenkins, 3.666; Elsie Hayes, 3.666; Maxine Johnson, 3.666; John Johnson, 3.615; Willie M. Kelly, 4.000; Judy Ketelle, 4.000; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000; Yvonne F. Lutzen, 3.400; Mary Lynch, 3.666; Oliver Marlow, Jr., 4.000; Clarence Martin, 3.666; Johnny McFadden, 3.666; Jacqueline McPherson, 3.722.

Virginia Glass, 3.666; Ira J. Glover, 3.562; Gedding Golden, 3.555; Nancy Green, 4.000; Robert E. Gunter, 4.000; Jimmie Harrington, 3.500; John F. Harris, 3.615; Lunn C

PRESIDENT AND U. B. DIRECTOR GREET STUDENTS

Pres. Jordan Greets Summer School Students



PRESIDENT JORDAN

On behalf of the administration, faculty, and staff, I take very great pleasure in welcoming all of our Summer School students to the 1968 Summer Session. Moreover, it is a matter of special pride and satisfaction to welcome the Graduate students in Education who are helping us to inaugurate our program of Graduate Studies this summer. To all of you we extend a most hearty and cordial welcome and hope that you will have a pleasant, profitable, and productive Summer Session. With your efforts and our combined efforts, we can make this the best Summer Session in the history of our college.

Savannah State College takes it for granted that the commitment of everyone in the Summer School is an overall commitment to excellence. Nothing less than excellence in faculty performance and student achievement, in programs, in administration, and leadership will do. I, therefore, urge you—faculty and students alike—to give your best effort to make this a session of EXCELLENCE.

It is our fervent hope that you will find time to enjoy yourselves during the summer. While here, take in the historic sights of Savannah, enjoy the beautiful beaches in the region, and have a pleasant summer.

HOWARD JORDAN, JR.
President

Greetings from Upward Bound Director



MARTHA WILSON

Dear Student:

A most cordial welcome to you as a member of Savannah State College Upward Bound Project. No doubt you will find your stay during the 1968-1969 Project a very delightful one. This is truly the wish of each of us who will be here to assist you in any way possible.

Many aspects of the Project you will recognize as near the same as those which you have previously experienced here, or of which you have heard from others who have been here. We do hope that you will find improvements in those aspects of the Project that have undergone changes and in the extended phases, also.

Make yourself a better place in the world and by service to yourself and the community by engaging in as many of the facets of the Project as will enable you to gain strength to move forward in life.

Yours truly,
Martha Wilson
Director

120 Students in Upward Bound Project

June 18, 1968 was the beginning of an exciting experience for students who are participating in the Upward Bound Project at Savannah State College. The basic objective of this project is to reach each student's basic needs according to the time and facilities permitted.

There are about 120 Upward Bound Students who were chosen from Chattooga and other surrounding counties. There have been many activities planned to keep the students busy after class. Some of these extra-curricular activities are: art, creative drama, computer programming, current events, typing, and a physical fitness program. Upcoming events which they will enjoy are the movies, talent contests, music productions and dances. Field trip teams have been planned to Kennedy Space Center, historic Savannah, Local Industries, and the Beach.

The Upward Bound Project of Savannah is being directed by Mrs. Martha Wilson, an SSC faculty member. She is being assisted by Mr. Daniel Wright, guidance counselor for this project. The Faculty and Staff for the project are: Communication Skills: Robbie Hoh, Yvonne Henry; Skills: Abbie Jordan, Otis Mitchell, and Louis Pratt; Mathematics: Sylvia E. Bowen, Jacqueline Byers, Malcolm W. Herndon, Joyce Washington;

Great Issues: Wilhemina Dean, Marna Hart, DeLacy Sanford and Ada Simpkins; Physical Science: Walter Leitwisch; French: Althea Morton; Art Specialist: Martha Lynn Serees; Creative Drama Specialist: Gloria Kazlow; Music Specialist: Imogene Hodge; Physical Fitness: Alfa Fisher; Psychologist: Judith L. Johnson; Social Studies: Alberta Boston; Special Events Director: Ben Griffith; Girls' Adult Counselor: Elizabeth Mason; Boys' Adult Counselor: Willie Pippen; Upward Bound Tutor Counselors: Jerry Duke, Orion Douglas, Edward D. Harris, Charles Holmes, Yvonne Jackson, Melaine Sanders, Shirley Johnson, Singita Hurst, Walker, Linda Williams; Upward Bound Junior Tutor Counselors: Bernard James and Claudette Ogden; Study Skill Specialist: Sandra Phillips.

Upward Bounders receive no grades, since the emphasis of the project is an unrestricted instruction with the overall view of the student in mind.

There are over 250 other such projects and programs in the United States and Canada. The aim of this project will depend upon the ability of the instructor, who should be able to create an atmosphere which will point up the potential strength of each student. August 9 marks the end of the 8-weeks Summer session here at S.S.C.

In This Issue

Veterans Fellowship

Fashions

Dean's List

Greekdom

Poet's Corner

U. B. Expressions

Mini-Pictorial

Philosophy of Life

Journalism Workshop

SSC Graduate Program Off to Brilliant Start; 46 Enrolled

1. Social Foundations of Education, Dr. Harwood; Problems in Reading, Dr. Draine; Principles and Practices of Guidance, Dr. Eaton; Methods of Teaching Reading, Dr. Draine; Science for Elementary Teachers, Dr. Griffith; Elementary School Mathematics, Dr. P. Jackson; and Minority Group Problems, Dr. E. K. Williams.

2. During the interviews with Dr. Eaton, he made the following statement: "The students were very carefully selected, they are very enthusiastic, and I am very pleased with the progress with which they are making."

3. The schedule of classes that are being offered and the instructors are: Advanced Studies in Human Growth and Learning, Dr. Eaton;

Social Foundations of Education, Dr. Harwood; Problems in Reading, Dr. Draine; Principles and Practices of Guidance, Dr. Eaton; Methods of Teaching Reading, Dr. Draine; Science for Elementary Teachers, Dr. Griffith; Elementary School Mathematics, Dr. P. Jackson; and Minority Group Problems, Dr. E. K. Williams.

The classes are hoped to be conducted in the evenings during the regular session and there is a great interest for new students to enter the program.

the TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

2A

JUNE-JULY, 1968

Volume 24 Number 2A

77 Students Named To Dean's List

The office of Dean of Faculty released the following names for the Dean's List of the Spring Quarter '68:

William Alderman, 3.666; Alma L. Baker, 4.000; Mellie A. Baker, 4.000; Rosetta B. Baker, 3.500; Marva J. Blake, 3.516; Carol J. Brannan, 4.000; Ethel M. Carter, 4.000; Alexander Brown, 3.666; Shirley L. Brown, 4.000; Olga Bynes, 3.533; Patricia D. Cave, 4.000; Anna Belle Cobb, 3.615; Audrey L. Cone, 4.000; Gwendolyn Cutrer, 3.666; Joyce D. Maneker, 4.000.

Laura B. Eady, 4.000; Thelma Fortson, 4.000; Marion Foston, 3.666; Claude A. Freeman, 3.500; Tommy Glass, 4.000; Evelyn G. Gordon, 4.000; Nancy A. Green, 3.666; Joseph Greene, 3.666; Patricia Griffin, 3.666; Robert Gunster, 3.666; Thelma Hanley, 3.600; John F. Harris, 4.000; Janita L. Harris, 3.555; Helen Hill, 3.666; Joann M. Holley, 4.000;

Charles Holmes, 4.000; Claudia Howell, 3.714; Phelendria Huchay, 3.600; Marvel E. Hurst, 3.666; Mae B. Jackson, 4.000; Yvonne Jackson, 3.722; Margaret Johnson, 4.000; Sharon V. Johnson, 3.625; Harvey Jones, 3.555; Oliver Jones, 3.588; Willie M. Kelly, 3.555; Linda L. Lee, 3.666; Mozelle Lessenee, 3.666; Sandra J. Levin, 4.000.

Emma M. Lonon, 3.666; Patricia Luke, 3.623; Angie Mack, 3.666; Harriette Mason, 3.666; Mary M. Mattos, 4.000; Elijah McGraw, 3.666; Jacqueline Miller, 3.535; Ruby F. Milton, 4.000; Lydia Munzig, 4.000; Jerelene Parrish, 3.588; Beverly A. Pirkett, 3.937; Dewitt Porter, 4.000; Willie Quartermar, 3.600; Brenda J. Roberts, 3.611; Beatrice Robinson, 3.937; Alphonso A. Royal, 3.666.

Elliott L. Sims, 3.667; Gladys Moore, 4.000; Reatha Stevens, 4.000; Edward Stinson, 3.937; Doretha B. Thorpe, 3.555; Earline Virgil, 3.666; Edna Walker, 3.500; Cordell Welcome, 3.500; Evelyn Wilkerson, 3.500; Essie Williams, 3.615; Linda Williams, 3.526; Marietta Williams, 4.000; Lewis Wiltshire, 3.666; Lawrence S. Wiley, 3.500; Dorothy White, 4.000; Patricia Williams, 3.500.

Elliot L. Sims, 3.667; Gladys Moore, 4.000; Reatha Stevens, 4.000; Edward Stinson, 3.937; Doretha B. Thorpe, 3.555; Earline Virgil, 3.666; Edna Walker, 3.500; Cordell Welcome, 3.500; Evelyn Wilkerson, 3.500; Essie Williams, 3.615; Linda Williams, 3.526; Marietta Williams, 4.000; Lewis Wiltshire, 3.666; Lawrence S. Wiley, 3.500; Dorothy White, 4.000; Patricia Williams, 3.500.

Quote to Remember
He who is afraid of asking is ashamed of learning.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Pratt Returns

Dr. Charles Pratt, Head of the Department of Chemistry, has returned from a working trip to India. Dr. Pratt's trip was sponsored by the National Scientific Foundation.

SSC Student in Europe

Hermin Pinkney, a native of California, is in Denmark as a participant in the Experiment in International Living Program. Pinkney, before leaving, expressed great expectations of the program.

Fellowship Offered

The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowship program is now in its new stage at SSC. Those veterans who are interested in this fellowship program are asked to read the detailed article in the next column and visit the personnel office for greater details.

Sociologist Speaks

Dr. R. Shivers, head of the Department of Sociology at Morehouse College, Atlanta, spoke to the audience of the first all-college summer assembly on June 21. He also spoke briefly to some classes of sociology. His topic of discussion was "Planned Parenthood and Over Population."

After the lecture, a question and answer period was conducted in which the students took a very active part.

Calling Hours Announced For Females

Monday through Thursday: Freshmen, 7:30-7:00 p.m.; Sophomores, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Juniors, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Seniors, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Friday through Sunday: Freshmen, 7:00-9:30 p.m.; Sophomores, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Juniors, Friday and Saturday, 6:00-10:00 p.m.; Sunday afternoon, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Seniors, Friday and Saturday, 5:30-10:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.; Sunday afternoon, 3:00-5:30 p.m.

Final Examination Schedule Announced

All final examinations for six-week courses will be held on Friday, July 19.

Fellowship Plan Open to Veterans

The veterans at Savannah State College will have an opportunity to receive a new Fellowship to pursue their graduate or professional training, reports Nelson Freeman, dean of students and the college placement director.

The fellowship is a combination of the newly united Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the Martin Luther King Fellowship.

The veterans will invest their G.I. benefits and the Foundation is partaking the expense of paying the next two years of tuition and adding a living stipend to the veterans benefits.

The Rockefeller Foundation is the sponsor of the grant which will provide twenty fellowships to be awarded to the college eligible veterans.

"The grant will present bigger and better opportunities to the veterans," Dean Freeman said.

The purpose of the fellowship is to enable Negro veterans to prepare for careers in services in the community as well as the nation.

Limited only to veterans, the candidates are required to have a Bachelor's degree with a career for service to the community.

To be eligible, the candidates must have undergraduate concentrations in the careers of public service, business and political organization, community leadership, education, law, library science, journalism, medicine, theology, and social work.

All nominees are permitted to do undergraduate study at an assigned University prior to beginning their professional studies. The grant only covers the two years of tuition.

Upon graduating from their assigned institutions the veterans will be supplied employment through the foundation, and also part-time jobs and summer internships while they are on the fellowship.

All recipients will be able to use the G.I. Bill education benefits; in addition, the foundation will provide a matching fund with the bill to give the veteran a total minimum living stipend of \$400 a month.

Each university participating in the program will hold the fellowship for preparatory study and will provide a special curriculum. The candidates have a choice of

(Continued on Page 2)

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF FOR SUMMER QUARTER

Barbara J. Mobley, Editor-in-Chief

Columnists.....	Deborah Richardson
Reporters.....	Harold Jackson, Shareen Brown
Fashion Editor.....	Sandra Bland
Exchange Editors.....	Cynthia Dorch, Delores Murray
Typists.....	Devara Murray, Cynthia Dorch
Coordinator.....	Wilton C. Scott
Photographer.....	Robert Mobley



Member of
COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the Savannah State College at an extra charge.
Advertisers or others may be addressed by writing The Tiger's Roar, Savannah State College,
Savannah, Georgia.



PHOTOGRAPH BY
ROBERT MOBLEY

What Graduate Studies Mean to Me

By Gloria S. Brown

To me, graduate studies mean an avenue of new ideas and attitudes. In the era in which we are now living, I feel it is particularly important for an individual to be as well trained as humanly possible. I think by placing the graduate studies program in our local college here at Savannah State, this can be partially realized.

I feel the more trained I become, the more cognizant I become of other persons around me. I become less self-centered and more interested in understanding and helping other persons.

I sincerely believe that this program will help me become more proficient in the field of education.

I feel it will do this by developing within me an awareness of some of the newest trends and techniques in this area.

It is making me more interested in doing research to investigate some of the newer theories of education. In addition to this, it is helping me to become more aware of myself as a person who can make a distinct contribution to the society in which I live.

Since service to mankind is my greatest ambition, I sincerely hope that after I have completed my studies, and I do want to complete them, I will be a better person. I think of all the attributes I might gain, this will be the one I will cherish most.

A Philosophy of Life

By Debra Murray

Philosophy of life has reference to one's outlook upon the world, his interpretation of the meaning of the world in which he lives and his relationship to it. This outlook is determined by his beliefs, views, attitudes, and understandings."

Many college students of today are not aware that they have a philosophy of life. They are unaware of the things that constitute a philosophy; they are aware of the things that are influenced by philosophy; and most of all, they are unaware of the fact that philosophy plays an important role in determining the kind of person that each of us is.

Although it is true that many college students are not sure of their philosophies of life, none of them can be said to have no philosophy at all. Everyone inevitably develops some sort of philosophy, whether sound or unsound.

I personally feel that if a college student does not know his philosophy of life, there is an better time than the present to begin thinking about one. Deciding upon a philosophy is not a very difficult task. All it requires is time to think, which really shouldn't be too difficult since the purpose of college training is to develop the ability to think soundly.

A person's philosophy plays a very important role in determining



D. MURRAY

his set of values—those things that he considers worthwhile or cherished in life.

Philosophy, more than any other force, influences choices and decisions that guide our behavior. If the philosophy is sound, the life will be sound. If the philosophy is unsound, then the choices and decisions are unsound. A sound philosophy can only lead to worthy and rewarding goals in life.

Veteran Fellowship

(Continued from Page 1)

the cooperating institutions which will hold the fellowships.

An integrated committee of educators will interview the prospective candidates who are semi-finalists for the fellowship. Candidates interested in being considered for the fellowship should fill out applications.

The addition of a graduate program at Savannah State College is a great asset. I am especially appreciative of it because it meets a need for northern Georgians. I feel very privileged to take advantage of such a program in its early stage of development. I sincerely believe that this new division here in Savannah will upgrade the educational level for a majority of the teachers in this section of our state.

I am thoroughly enjoying my classes which are under the direction of well-prepared, stimulating, dynamic instructors. I am very grateful to be able to study near my home and family.

I personally am looking forward to the time when other significant departments will be added to the program and hope that these features will be initiated in the near future.

Upward Bounders Express Opinions

Once again it is summer, and once again the Upward Bounders return to SSC.

In a recent survey, by staff member Debra Murray, the question was asked, "What do you expect to gain from attending summer school as an Upward Bound student?" The responses went something like this:

"I will help to strengthen and prepare me for challenges that I will have to face when I enter college."—Lorraine Elley.

"I will help to make me a well-rounded individual."—Eeon Holmes.

"I will help prepare me for college and will also help me to gain educational and cultural things that I've been deprived of."—Evelyn Johnson.

"I am giving me an opportunity to find out what it is like to be on my own, and it is helping to prepare me for college."—Lillian Simmons.

"Upward Bound is an exciting experience that helps me socially and mentally. It will aid in getting me prepared for college."—Ertle Manning.

"It benefits me educationally, it broadens my social life, and it will enable me to adjust to college life."—Larry Boston.

"It is giving me a head start in preparing for college. It also gives me a view of dormitory life."—Janice Walker.

"I will help prepare me for college life by aiding me to acquire more knowledge and understanding."—Johnnie Robison.

"It will prepare me for the coming school year and it will teach me to be more independent."—Sherill Cusper.

"Upward Bound has given me a new insight of college life, different people and their personalities, and the world around me. It gives me a feeling of independence and self-preservation."—Brenda Bizar.

"Upward Bound helps to strengthen you to pursue a more profound education. It helps to rid our faults."—Laurence E. Biggs.

"It helps to orientate you to college society. It also shows proximity to college life and the outside world."—H. W. Walker.

"Upward Bound helps me to better understand my work in high school. It also serves to help prepare me for college work."—Judy Mitchell.

"It has inspired me to continue my education. It has certainly created a college atmosphere."—Rowie Gaskin.

My Opinion of the Graduate Program

By Janice Perry Watkins

Brunswick

The addition of a graduate program at Savannah State College is a great asset. I am especially appreciative of it because it meets a need for northern Georgians. I feel very privileged to take advantage of such a program in its early stage of development. I sincerely believe that this new division here in Savannah will upgrade the educational level for a majority of the teachers in this section of our state.

I am thoroughly enjoying my classes which are under the direction of well-prepared, stimulating, dynamic instructors. I am very grateful to be able to study near my home and family.

I personally am looking forward to the time when other significant departments will be added to the program and hope that these features will be initiated in the near future.

From the
Editor's
Desk



MOBLEY

MADDUX BLUE OVER "A PATCH OF BLUE"

Recently Georgia's Governor Lester Maddox commented that "A Patch of Blue," was "vulgar, ugly and dirty." This comment was in reality a public complaint. The complaint was brought about as a result of the required reading of it by a tenth grade English class.

What the governor failed to foresee was that it already widely read book would sell even better as a direct result of his comments. The book sold over \$100,000 worth of sales.

What is interesting is that the author, a Negro, had nothing to do with the book.

What is interesting is that the author, a Negro, had nothing to do with the book.

The book, to those who are unfamiliar with it, is concerning the friendship of a Negro male and a white girl.

The novel was made into a movie of the same title, and a photograph taken from the movie is on the cover, showing the stars of the film, Sidney Poitier and Elizabeth Hartman.

My point about the situation is that the total integration of the novel should not be a sound thinking person be considered vulgar, nasty, or obscene. Perhaps the book did not live up to the standards that have derailed the Negro, such as the short story, "The Artificial Nigger," which was written in a Georgian, the governor could have said nothing of it being read by a high school class. The fact is that the governor isn't knowledgeable about the book's entirety.

This incident brings to mind the high degree of hasty and faulty comments which are so common to man. Why speak in haste—there's always time; time to reason, time to wonder and TIME TO BE OBJECTIVE!!!

Barbara J. Mobley

Formation of Negro Press Announced

Negro Universities Press announces its formation as a complete, professional publishing organization. Its main purpose is to develop, acquire, and publish original books written by scholars and specialists affiliated with the more than one hundred Negro colleges and universities that have predominantly Negro student bodies. In addition, NUP will publish a wide range of facsimile reprints of highly significant books (and periodicals) related to Negro history and culture. This reprint program is entitled, "The Black Experience in America." Its first list of titles mainly concerns slavery in America.

NUP will focus its original publications on manuscripts of a scholarly or professional nature, largely but not exclusively monographs, dissertations, and upper-division texts, in all fields of general academic and intellectual interest.

Books on and about the Negro are of special concern to the Press. Because of NUP's primary objective—to serve as an easily accessible medium for prospective writers in American Negro colleges—to solicit manuscripts from this general source, and seek in every way to encourage the preparation of publishable manuscripts by scholars and students in these institutions.

Negro Universities Press is not exclusively associated with any single academic institution. Rather, the Board of Publications of Negro Universities Press is headed by Dr. Eugene G. Clark, President of Southern University; Hugh N. Gloster, President, Morehouse College; Vivian W. Henderson, President, Clark College; Miles M. Jackson, Jr., Chief Librarian, Atlanta University; Benjamin F. Payton, President, Benedict College; Benjamin Quarles, Morgan State College; Charles H. Wesley, Executive Director, The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; and Albert N. Whitling, President, North Carolina State College at Durham.

NUP is a subsidiary of Greenwood Publishing Corporation. It utilizes all of the editorial, manufacturing, sales, and marketing facilities and personnel of the Greenwood group of companies.

Civil Rights Workers Needed in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia Summer — 1968

Many black people are starving by malnutrition in these areas. The Southern Rural Research Project has a massive direct action program to end food discrimination in Negro communities. Welfare programs which come each of this three states. College students, medical students, and law students are needed to work in the field this summer, whether for a few weeks or for the entire summer. For further information contact: SRRP, P. O. Box 2427, Opelika, Alabama 36801.

Three Week Session Courses Offered

The office of summer studies announces the following course offering at SSC from July 22 through August 9, 1968:

Techniques of Teaching, Ed. 439.1.....	5 credit hours
Directing and Evaluating Student Teaching, Ed. 581.1	5 credit hours
English Workshop in Journalism, Hum. 430.16.....	5 credit hours
Technical Sciences	
Advanced Driver Ed., IAED 320.....	5 credit hours
Modern Techniques of Evaluation, IAEO 416.....	5 credit hours



Dr. Eaton Lectures to Graduate Students

FEATURES ★ NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS

FASHION HOROSCOPE

By Sandra Bland

Knowing your horoscope of fashion is a good way of keeping up-to-date in our world of style. According to Cancer the Crab (June 22-July 23) how you look and feel during these hot humid days depends on your grooming techniques. Look around; square, oval, eight-sided in tinted or dark shaded glasses will give a cool groovy appearance.

The daytime wear that will give a refreshing look is the full skirt. Dresses or umbrella skirts with wide waisted belts matching or contrasting in color of the dress. Necklines will be lower for daytime but daringly low, ruffed U and V necklines will be making the evening and night scenes.

Leo, the Lion (July 24-August 23). Sock-it-on girl! Pants, pants, pants! You can't go wrong in your way. Pants for daytime wear with the bellbottom legs in solid colors will add brightness to your day. For evening, the one piece pants outfit or pantsuit with brighter colors will "tighten up" any date that may be loose with an uncertainty of what to wear. There are exciting colors and fabrics in pantsuits, but good taste in fabrics is very important in your fashion.

Virgo, the Virgin (August 24-September 23). Sit tight! Preparing for your school outfit, please include at least a few leather "rags." Since *Ingenue* magazine, July '68 gives Hide and Seek with leather, you could select a culotte

suit, vest suit, jumper pantsuit, skirt suit and jacket. Most leather comes in a variety of colors, some are pink, some blue, green, purple and white. Name it and our groovy world has it!

Libra, the Scales (September 24-October 23). Slow down, now! School has begun and it is fall. See, why not try loud bold stripes in cotton or a corduroy jumper? Now, you are ready for those endless parties that are scheduled for your month. Everyone will ask whether you'll be there. "Of course," you'll answer, "I'll be there!"

Scorpio, the Scorpion (October 24-November 22). Here we go again! Football, football, let the Tigers of SSC win your heart. Try a short-sleeved jumper, a sporting one piece with a bullet pocket vest of cotton suede and pantsuit of cotton, ok? Don't forget those big heads that will attract attention to that sophisticated sports outfit.

Sagittarius, the Centaur (November 23-December 21). Rap-it-up, girls. Parties, parties, this is target for pre-Christmas activities. The sheik-look for evening wear during the holidays is the velvet/black and gray white lace trim fall dresses, with a mini length, girls, and the satin and silk look for the holidays.

Most of all, coeds be selective, fit your body type, personality and complexion with complementary outfits.

FASHION HINT! ALL IS NOT FOR ALL AT ALL!

Journalism Workshop Scheduled

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations at Savannah State College, will serve as director of the workshop in Journalism from July 22 to August 2, 1968. The workshop's coordinator is Dr. John V. Field, Professor of Journalism, University of Michigan; Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dr. Louis J. Comello, Director of Graphic Communication Center, Sto-Rox School District of Pennsylvania, is Production Director.

The purposes of the workshop as related by the director are:

- To create opportunities for professional evaluation and guidance;
- To aid the participant in acquiring college journalism training which will be of help in improving wholistic news-papers and curriculum offerings;
- To aid the participant in developing an increased awareness of and respect for the social aspects and dynamic influences of journalism in a democratic system;
- To create opportunities for the participant to acquire practical experience in school newspaper and yearbook production;
- To introduce the major forms of scholastic news writing;
- To increase the participants' knowledge of the basic principles of high school journalism.

SSC Coed to Begin Training as Airline Stewardess

A Savannah State College coed, Marcia O'Brien, was recently accepted as an Airline stewardess trainee in an interview conducted in Atlanta, Georgia by a United Airlines representative.

She is expected to begin training in September and hopefully receive her airline stewardess certificate for a Bachelor Degree in August. The training program will last for five and one-half weeks.

Marcia O'Brien is a sociology major at SSC and a graduate of Col. C. Johnson High School and a transfer student from Clarke College of Atlanta.

"The stewardesses are selected on their intellectual abilities, personal qualities and overall general appearance," Miss O'Brien commented.

She is vice-president of her guidance class and when asked what she wanted to do after graduation, she said: "I always wanted to become a stewardess because I like traveling and being around and meeting people. This has also been my ambition since my early years in college. This type of experience will be rewarding in that it will help me in my understanding of people which will later be important in my future as a sociologist."

The sheik-look, the Centaur (November 23-December 21). Rap-it-up, girls. Parties, parties, this is target for pre-Christmas activities. The sheik-look for evening wear during the holidays is the velvet/black and gray white lace trim fall dresses, with a mini length, girls, and the satin and silk look for the holidays.

Most of all, coeds be selective, fit your body type, personality and complexion with complementary outfits.

FASHION HINT! ALL IS NOT FOR ALL AT ALL!

University of Georgia Holds Session at SSC

A Reunion and Review Session of the 1967 Community Development Workshop Conference, 1967 Leadership Conference, and the 1968 Race Relations Conference was held on Wednesday, June 26 at Savannah State College. The session was sponsored by the University of Georgia in conjunction with Savannah State College. John M. Smith, Jr., Assistant Professor, Sociology, Augusta College, Augusta, Ga. directed the session. W. C. Sims, Acting Administrator of Continuing Education, Savannah State College, was Assistant Director. James E. Watson, Consultant in Community Development, Georgia Center for Continuing Education, University of Georgia, also attended the session.

The highlight of the session was the discussion of the problems of the Tatatumville area. This report involved a series of long-range studies of what lack of resources and lack of what can do about them, and where to go for help prevented the residents of this community from doing anything about them. Some of the problems which prevailed in the community were: lack of playground areas; poor street lighting; lack of water and sewage disposal; garbage being dumped in the community; and an overgrown area near the school. Of these, a lack of water and sewage disposal took precedence. For example, most of the residents used pressure pumps and others used electric pumps.

However, after a group of the residents of this community took a course in Community Development, sponsored by the University of Georgia, at Savannah State College, they found the answer to the question of how to secure help in solving some of their problems and more useful information.

After the session of the reunion by the residents of Tatatumville, numerous talks with members of the City government, and a wide variety of coverage by the mass media, some improvements have been made to help the residents of the Tatatumville area. Some of

Poet's Korner

Compiled by Poetic Editor



A Great Man

By Julia Thomas
Doctor Martin Luther King was very bright. Improving this world was his only fight. He had a purpose in his mind, After his death the world was blind. He strived for goals and he strived for ideals. He strived to what this whole world needs. He traveled far and he traveled near. To hamlet and cities without a fear. Yes, a great man was Doctor King. Advocating freedom's ring. Now that his work on earth is done, And his victory was won. For he has passed his greatest test. And now goes to God for rest. In a praying moment let us pray. And resume the work for the cause.

Day Dreaming

By Dr. Charles Pratt
As I sit and gaze upon your face And wish that you were here This is such a lonely place But the end is getting near. I look at you and then I know What woman was meant to be For in your eyes there burns a glow For all eternity. I hope I will forgive me, dear, If I seem terribly gone . . . For though I'm stranded way out here I don't feel quite alone! I feel your thoughts are with me And though I have no right, I'll always seek your love, somehow To make my living bright.

I'm reading your last letter, Your words still speak to me But I have none that's better And so I cling to such.

The Question

By Barbara Holliday
Why must I live and of myself give While others often die and still others wonder why Where should I go in order to live What'll become in fraction or in sum?

? Why can't I show all of what I know Why he can't tell that I am bad, as well. Where and of what must I live and give To become over the years—his, his, his?

? Why can't I know and really feel sure of What where and why of myself I must deny How can I live without being his When I know that he knows—of my many loves?

? Why must I love and live and long to be killed When I know, for sure that I love him so I tell you why as I look at the sky Because my lover, is in love; not with me but with another?

This community was in need of a recreation center, uniforms for its baseball team, and other facilities to curtail the crime rate in this community. It was stated that money for these facilities was appropriated in the city's 1968 budget. However, this community has not received any help from the city at all.

Aquatic Activities for the Summer

Athlete Director, Coach Albert Frazier released the following schedule of swimming activities for the summer quarter:

Regular Students

Recreational Hours — Tuesday and Thursday: 6:30-9 p.m.

Instructional Classes — Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 1:20-3:40 p.m.

Upward Bounders

Recreational Hours — Monday and Friday: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Instructional Classes — Monday

and Thursday: 3:45-4:15 p.m.

Faculty and Staff

Family Night — Wednesday:

7:30 p.m.

YMCA

Monday thru Friday: 9:11 a.m.

For Upward Bound and regular students, the recreation hours of the pool will be Sunday, Dr. Rummel, Nance State, and Bobby Taylor, Memphis, and N. Stone are instructors for Upward Bound classes, as all of these young men are under the supervision of Coach Frazier.

These improvements are: the clearing of the vacant lot near the school, streets have been opened, and all old automobiles have been removed from the area. However, there are still many improvements to be made.

Speaking for the Tatatumville Improvement Association were: Madeline European Mungin, Margie M. Blake, Edith B. Collins, Nathalia Reynolds and Vickie Reynolds.

Also discussed at the session were the problems of a community located on the east side of the city.

Workshop---Methods, Materials Underway

Twenty-eight elementary and secondary school teachers from throughout Georgia are enrolled in a workshop in methods and materials currently in session at Savannah State College. The one exception is a nursery school teacher from New York City.

The six-week session is designed to help teachers improve their teaching skills through workshop activities. Here emphasis is placed on self-direction—as individuals and as a group—in the identification and exploration of problems faced by members of the teaching profession in general and the workshop in particular.

Just how this is done is to be done is a matter left up to the teachers themselves. In fact, this problem itself was one of the first with which the teacher-scholars found themselves faced.

Traditionally, however, the workshop sessions are activities—informal discussion and debate, experimentation with laboratory school classes, audio-visual materials, and the study and analysis of the views and opinions on educational topics as put forth by consultants who visit the workshop during the summer.

Early in the session, an organizational meeting was held during which the following persons were elected as officers:

Chairman: Mr. Henry Harris.
Assistant Chairman: Mr. Charles Elmore.
Secretary: Mrs. Georgia Dickerson.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Carolyn Graham.

Treasurer: Miss Janie Philpot.
Library Committee Chairman: Mrs. Dora Thomas.
Calendar Committee Chairman: Miss Doty White.

Public Relations Chairman: Mr. Elmer Thomas.
Validity Committee Chairman: Mrs. Frances Miller.

A breakdown of the enrollment according to present and anticipated areas of employment shows that a large majority of the participants are elementary school teachers. Ten instruct at the secondary level, and one person is involved in teaching at the preschool level.

The following is a roster of workshop participants, the schools at which they are employed, and the location of these schools:

Charles L. Baker, Montgomery County Training School, Alvey, Georgia.

Clarence E. Billups, Blakney High School, Waynesboro, Georgia.

Twenty-eight elementary and secondary school teachers from throughout Georgia are enrolled in a workshop in methods and materials currently in session at Savannah State College. The one exception is a nursery school teacher from New York City.

The six-week session is designed to help teachers improve their teaching skills through workshop activities. Here emphasis is placed on self-direction—as individuals and as a group—in the identification and exploration of problems faced by members of the teaching profession in general and the workshop in particular.

Just how this is done is to be done is a matter left up to the teachers themselves. In fact, this problem itself was one of the first with which the teacher-scholars found themselves faced.

Traditionally, however, the workshop sessions are activities—activities—informal discussion and debate, experimentation with laboratory school classes, audio-visual materials, and the study and analysis of the views and opinions on educational topics as put forth by consultants who visit the workshop during the summer.

Early in the session, an organizational meeting was held during which the following persons were elected as officers:

Chairman: Mr. Henry Harris.
Assistant Chairman: Mr. Charles Elmore.
Secretary: Mrs. Georgia Dickerson.

Assistant Secretary: Mrs. Carolyn Graham.

Treasurer: Miss Janie Philpot.
Library Committee Chairman: Mrs. Dora Thomas.
Calendar Committee Chairman: Miss Doty White.

Public Relations Chairman: Mr. Elmer Thomas.
Validity Committee Chairman: Mrs. Frances Miller.

A breakdown of the enrollment according to present and anticipated areas of employment shows that a large majority of the participants are elementary school teachers. Ten instruct at the secondary level, and one person is involved in teaching at the preschool level.

The following is a roster of workshop participants, the schools at which they are employed, and the location of these schools:

Charles L. Baker, Montgomery County Training School, Alvey, Georgia.

Clarence E. Billups, Blakney High School, Waynesboro, Georgia.

Mrs. Ester Brinson, Evans County High School, Claxton, Georgia.

Theodore Brown, Tatttnall County Industrial High School, Reidsville, Georgia.

Miss Cheryl Carter, Eastern Elementary School, Sweeny, Georgia.

Mrs. Annie P. Carter, Lyons Industrial High School, Lyons, Georgia.

Mrs. Georgia M. Dickerson, White Bluff Elementary School, Savannah, Georgia.

Charles J. Elmore, Tompkins High School, Savannah, Georgia.

James L. Garner, St. Helena High School, Beaufort, South Carolina.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Graham, Risley Elementary School, Brunswick, Georgia.

Gloryann M. Harrington, unassigned.

Henry E. Harris, Carver High School, Douglas, Georgia.

Mrs. Evelyn L. Hawkins, Hope Day Nursery, Inc., New York City.

Mrs. Daisy Holland, Lillian Street Elementary and High School, Metter, Georgia.

Mrs. Bobbie J. Miller, Cook County Training School, Cook County, Georgia.

Mrs. Frances J. Miller, Saint James School, Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. Bernice T. Nichols, Carver High School, Richmond Hill, Georgia.

David M. McCall, Appling County Consolidated School, Baxley, Georgia.

Mrs. Shirley E. Mitchell, Jenkins Elementary School, Augusta, Georgia.

Mrs. Janie M. Philpot, Hillcrest School, LaGrange, Georgia.

Mrs. Aretha W. Scott, Jasper Elementary School, Ridgeland, South Carolina.

Mrs. Doretha B. Thorpe, unassigned.

Mrs. Daisy S. Thomas, Lessy Elementary School, Lessy, Georgia.

Elmer Thomas, Robert Smalls High School, Beaufort, South Carolina.

Mrs. Dolores J. Walhout, Tatttnall County Industrial High School, Reidsville, Georgia.

Mrs. Doris C. White, Lillian Street Elementary and High School, Metter, Georgia.

George H. White, Lillian Street School, Metter, Georgia.

Wallace A. Williams, Risley High School, Brunswick, Georgia.

Advisors for the workshop are Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton and Mrs. Virginia Blalock.

★ ★ GREEKDOM ★ ★

Compiled by Deborah Richardson



RICHARDSON

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Delta Nu Chapter

Delta Nu is proud to have many Sorors on campus for the Summer Quarter, 1968. Those in attendance are Sorors Doris Mikell, Barbara Walker, Bertrice Thomas, Barbara Lee, Linda Baker, Geraldine Tolbert, Jeanette Wiggins, Ann Harris, Barbara Mobley, Betty Battiste, Marcia Hawkins and Cherry Cooper.

Sorors Wiggins and Thomas are gainfully employed in the Gordon Library as Soror Walker is kept busy on her job in the Public Relations Office. Soror Rozier works in the Registrar's Office.

Soror Nu was represented at their regional meeting in Atlanta by Soror Barbara Mobley. She reported that the meeting was extremely informative. Julian Bond was speaker at the public meeting on "Black Power and the Ballet Box." Soror Mobley further told of the brief remarks by Mrs. Martin Luther King and Sidney Poitier at one of the luncheons.

On the last day of the meeting, a wreath was placed on the grave site of Dr. Martin Luther King by the Sorors.

We Deltas are wishing each of you happiness and success for the summer. You'll be seeing and hearing from us in the quarter passes.

—Soror B. Mobley

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Gamma Zeta Chapter

This summer, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is in the process of building a park and planting shrubbery. The Sigmas attending summer school are: Joe Singleton, Phillip Parker, Joseph Mitchell, and Ronald Weston.

Brother Joseph Mitchell will serve as president for the year.

—Brothers Mitchell and Weston

Dr. Thelma Harmon is head of the division of education at Savannah State College.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Alpha Gamma Chapter

Under the leadership of Brother Harvey L. Jones, Omega Psi Phi's Alpha Gamma Chapter anticipates a very successful year.

Other officers include Brothers Raymond Buxton, Vice-President; Edward McDonald, Treasurer of Revels and Seals; and Samuel McClure, Keeper of Finances.

On July 4, Mu Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity sponsored a boatride to Dauphin Island. The boatride was enjoyed by everyone in attendance.

Outside of social activities, the "Ques" are active in a number of student organizations. Basileus Harvey Jones is also president of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Brother Michael Pratt is vice-president of the Student Government. Delta Goldie holds membership in Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society and Brother Robert Joiner is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma Journalistic Society.

With the diversity of the members of Omega Psi Phi, the organization can not have anything less than a successful year.

—Bro. Robert Joiner

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Gamma Chi Chapter

The Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is planning several activities this summer. Among them are car washes and picnics.

The chapter will be honored to have two of its brothers as prospective August graduates. They are Brothers Oliver McLain, a Sociology major from Spartanburg, Georgia; and Clifford Johnson III, an Electronics major from La Grange, Georgia. Other brothers who are attending summer school are: Ernest Bacon, Ernest Hardaway, Azzie Kinsey, James Robinson, Robert Benfield, Felix Bell, and Charles Ferguson.

The officers for the coming year are:

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Gamma Upsilon Chapter

The members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at Savannah State College are making plans to attend their national convention, which will be held in Dallas, Texas, from August 11-16, 1968. The theme for the convention will be, "The Challenge of the 60's . . . Achievement . . . Knowledge . . . and Advancement." The graduate and the undergraduate chapters will attend this six day convention. During this convention the AAAs will take a tour of the route on which late President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. After the convention the Sorors will have a nine day tour of Mexico City.

The Sorors who are attending Savannah State College for the Summer quarter are: Carolyn Bruce, Shirley Brown, Alma Porter, Carlene Simmons, Sara Maddox, Marcia O'Brien, Laura Barber, Ja Rene Pearson, and Patricia Jenkins.

Also visiting on campus is Soror Johnnymae Singleton, a Junior at Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama. Miss Singleton is working with the Upward Bound students on campus.

—Soror Patricia Jenkins

Polemarch, Felix Bell.

Vice Polemarch, Gerald Heidrich.

Exchequer and Keeper of Records, Charles R. Platt.

Dean of Pledges, Edward Baumer.

Dean of Probates, Ernest Hardaway.

Reporter, Charles Lemons.

The Kappas are also happy to announce that their sweetheart, Miss Rosie Brown, and the Scrollers' sweetheart, Miss Linda Williams, are attending summer school. Also here is Miss Johnnymae Singleton, "Miss Scrollers" from Middle College. Miss Singleton is working with the Upward Bound Program here at SSC.

—Bro. Clifford Johnson

BE A VITAL TIGER!!

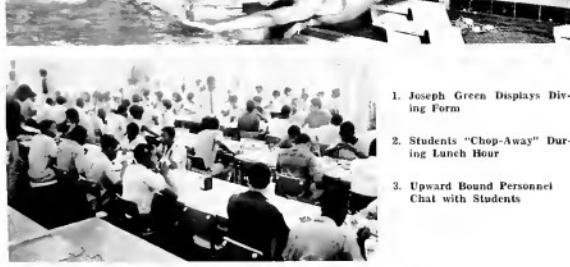
Join the Tiger's Roar Staff

Meetings Each Wednesday at 6:15

Room 214, Meldrim

Next News Deadline: July 22

MINI-PICTORIAL



TIGER'S ROAR

Office of the Editor
Savannah State College
Savannah, Ga. 31404

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE



SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

August, 1968

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 4 Number 8

Dr. Henderson To Speak

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, President, Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the Commencement Address at Savannah State College on Friday, August 9 at 10:30 a.m. in Meldrina Auditorium.

A native of Bristol, Tennessee, Dr. Henderson is a graduate of Slater High School there. He received the B.S. degree in business administration and economics from North Carolina College at Durham; the M.A. degree in economics from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; and the Ph.D. degree from the same university.

Before becoming president of Clark College, he was an instructor of economics at Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Texas; instructor of economics and business administration at North Carolina College at Durham; and an Instructor and the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. In addition, he was director of the summer session at Fisk University; visiting professor at North Carolina State University, Raleigh; director of the Race Relations Department, Board of Homeland Ministries, United Church, Fisk University; director of the Phelps-Stokes Institute for Social Studies Teachers at Fisk University; and director of the Institute of Economic Education at Fisk University, sponsored by the Joint Council on Economic Education, New York.

He has written 15 articles and books which were published recently, and has done economic and business administrative research in six areas.

Dr. Henderson is affiliated with Omicron Delta Epsilon (National Honorary Society in Economics); the American Economic Association; the Southern Economic Association; Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society; the Tennessee Council on Economic Education; the American Association of University Professors; and is listed in the American Men of Science.

In addition, he is a member of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church; a member of the Tennessee Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights; a member of the Board of Directors of the 18th Avenue Youth Center; a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; a member of the Executive Committee, Tennessee State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; a member of the Board of Directors, Tennessee State Conference of Branches; a founder and member of the Nashville Community Conference on Employment Opportunity; co-founder of the Davidson County Independent Political Council and of the Tennessee Voters Council.

Dr. Henderson is a member of the Clark Memorial Methodist Church where he served for 10 years as Chairman of the Commission (Board) on Education and is a former church school superintendent.



43 File for August Grad

The following persons have, as of July 26, tentatively completed the general requirements of this institution for the Bachelor of Science degree in their respective areas. They have been recommended for graduation by their department heads and the Dean of Faculty. Tentatively, as of the above date, they are admitted to candidacy for the B.S. degree to be awarded at the 90th Commencement, August 9, 1968.

DIVISION OF BUSINESS EDUCATION

Mary L. Bell, Cordelle; Skelton Key Jr., Millidgeville.

Student Employed At USDA

Sophia D. Way, Junior Chemistry Major, engaged in summer research at the United States Department of Agriculture Stored Product Research and Development Laboratory, Savannah, Georgia. In the Chemistry Department's Column, she tells of her experience as black man as member of an African society. With this, her ancestral background is impossible to trace.

The answer to your question is very obvious. Prior to 1619, our ancestors of African descent to the family because of its social, political and cultural heritage. With the coming of the white European and his dehumanizing slave trade, again, I point out that Africans were stripped of his cultural identity (his family, his customs and any other capability he had) and became black man as member of an African society. With this, his ancestral background is impossible to trace.

Q.—What determination does your organization support in order to reach the black man's goals?

A.—Only through unity and brotherhood can the black America determine his destiny.

Q.—How can we achieve unity?

A.—The basic split now in the black community is due mostly to the fact that some black (mostly middle class and light-skinned ones) tend to be white and retaining the idea that whites were oppressing them. But now more and more blacks are becoming aware that they are indeed the victims of oppression. More and more blacks are becoming aware of their black heritage and are gaining a sense of black pride. They are beginning to identify with their less fortunate brothers to overthrow the racist structure in America. In other words, oppression breeds unity.

Q.—In your definition of self-defense, what ideas and action of protection does BACC advocate?

(Continued on Page 4)

General Business Administration

Jeanette L. Frazier, Savannah; Ann R. Habersham, Macon; Irene Knight, Dublin; Ruth J. White, Savannah

DIVISION OF EDUCATION

William A. Greene, Savannah; Daphne Louise Jackson, Savannah; Betty Jo Small, Durie; Dorothy Burksley Thorpe Brumwicks; Marcelline Lindsey Williams, Savannah.

In Absentia

Secondary Education
Alma Lois Baker, English; Milledgeville; Hallie Benjamin, General Science, Savannah; Joseph Greene, Savannah.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Charles L. Holmes, Mathematics, Savannah; Carol Jillette Brannan King, French, Savannah; Laura D. Corbett, Music, General Science, Savannah; Charles Hattie, Social Science, Columbia; Margaret L. Thomas, Social Science, LeGrange; Georgia Mae Turner, Social Science, Greenbrier; Esbie M. Williams, Mathematics, Savannah.

DIVISION OF HUMANITIES English

Robert L. Joiner, H. Covington

DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCES Biology

Prince Johnson, Jr., Savannah; Addie McFinn Scott, Savannah; Sandra Y. Snell, McRae.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES Sociology

Sara Patricia Bass, Savannah; Patricia A. Belcher, Columbus; Charles W. Belcher, Columbus; John W. Bell, Columbus, Columbus; Beatrice Jackson Crawford, Savannah; Joe Elliott Crowder, Warm Springs; Edward Gregory Dawson, Columbus; Edna Branch Jackson, Sparta; Oliver McClain, Sparta; Robert Moore, Hawkinsville; Marcia L. O'Brien, Savannah; Wilma K. Reddick, Savannah; "Jimmy" Warren, Sparta.

In Absentia

DIVISION OF TECHNICAL SCIENCES Dietetics and Institutional Management

Loretta Meredith Stephens, Keysville.

Electronics Technology

Clifford Johnson, III, West Point; Billy Simmons, Savannah; Phil West, Tifton.

Textiles and Clothing

Maria Louise Kimble, Mobile, Alabama.

Quaker Peace Group Visits SSC

On July 13, two students from the Quakers' Peace Mission visited SSC's campus. The two members of the mission who visited SSC were Beth Turner and Stephen Mbandi. Mbandi is a native of Cameroun, Africa, and has lived in the United States for some time. The other member of the group, who were visiting elsewhere in the city were: Bob Hunter, Ann Adie and Ida Goodwin.

In a question-answer session in Payne Hall at 2:30 that afternoon, Beth and Stephen addressed them selves to several questions, among them:

Q.—What was the varying attitudes of students, who you've come in contact with?

A.—Turner—We've found quite a few conservatives and some liberals.

Mbandi—I've met some aloof and sympathetic people. There has been a great bit of diversity of opinion as far as the war in Viet Nam. Opinion in general is very wide ranged.

Q.—(To Mbandi)—Have you any feeling of rejection among blacks?

A.—Yes, but not too much. I met some Negro students at Paine College in Augusta and they related segregation among black students in the school. But they have been warned by their Negro friends abroad of the attitude of American Negroes.

Concerning the status of women in Cameroun, Mbandi said that they are not completely subordinated to men in society. However, the male has a feeling of self-responsibility for his family; a strong feeling of the role as head of the family. Employment wise, the government has had equality laws of labor.

Both in the Far East situation commented that there should be negotiations before getting out. And through stopping of the bombing and negotiations, a complete withdrawal should become permanent. In answer to another question, she also said that the United States is responsible for rebuilding that country and that the money for doing it should not be diverted, but channeled through the United Nations.

Mbandi elaborated on a question concerning the Biafra crisis in this manner: That the situation was complex and as far as he felt, Biafra was still a part of Nigeria. He also expressed his disagreement with the killings. The entire problem he further said, was one of "Historic tribal antagonism between the Ebos and others. The black community Mbandi, should be placed on actions in which the British were earlier responsible for."

Following the formal discussion, a small group of students and one faculty member continued the questions which were always answered in full by the two visitors.

In This Issue

Campaign '68	2
Editor's Desk	2
Saturday at SSC	3
Fashion Horoscope	4
Poet's Corner	4
Tiger Book Shelf	4
Summer Journalism	4
Workshop	6
Greekdom	6

THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF FOR SUMMER QUARTER

Barbara J. Mobley, Editor-in-Chief

Columnists.....	Delores Murray, Deborah Richardson
Reporters.....	Harold Jackson, Shareen Brown
Fashion Editor.....	Saudena Bland
Exchange Editors.....	Cynthia Dorch, Delores Murray
Typists.....	Devern Murray, Cynthia Dorch
Coordinator.....	Wilton C. Scott
Photographer.....	Robert Mobley



Member of
INTERCOLLEGiate PRESS
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Tiger's Roar is published monthly by the students of Southern State College as an extra-class
entity. Advertising rates are to be obtained by writing The Tiger's Roar, Southern State College,
Troyville, Georgia.



HOW DO YOU RATE SOCIALLY?

By Delores Murray

Today, there is a great need among many college students—particularly freshmen—to make an effort to improve their social adjustments.

A study of one's social disposition is an aid to social adjustment. So, in order to help you to better understand your present social practices, here is a little test to see how you rate socially.



D. MURRAY

Yes No

1. Do you enjoy being with others a great deal?
2. Do you have many friends, rather than a few close ones?
3. Do you have a tendency to stay in the background at parties, rather than with the crowd?
4. Do you like to go places alone?
5. Do you have a good sense of humor?
6. Do you monopolize conversations?
7. Do you belong to several campus clubs and organizations?
8. Do you habitually exaggerate?
9. Do you use profanity or vulgarity often?
10. Do you remember names?
11. Do you participate actively in campus politics and social affairs?
12. Do you daydream a lot?
13. Do you try to broaden your interests so that your conversations will be interesting to more people?
14. Do you practice talking with vigor and emphasis?
15. Do you enjoy performing in public?
16. Do you pretend knowledge of a subject you do not have?
17. Do you have secret plans and ambitions that you do not speak of?
18. Do you enjoy a good joke, even if it is on yourself?
19. Do you find it difficult to open a conversation with a stranger?
20. Do you like to participate in activities with groups?
21. Do you make special efforts to help others feel at ease?
22. Do you use tact when disagreeing with others?
23. Do you have an interest in others?
24. Do you tend to be excessively sensitive?
25. Do you usually speak first when you meet people?

Check to see if you answered "yes" to questions 1, 2, 5, 7, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, and 25.

Did you answer "no" to questions 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 12, 16, 17, 19, and 24?

If you answered "no" to three or more questions other than those listed above for "no" answers, then there is a need for you to improve socially.

Civil Rights Workers Needed in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia Summer — 1968

Many black people are starving by malnutrition in these areas. The Southern Rural Research Project has a direct action program planned to fight the discrimination in Federal agriculture and welfare programs which cause much of this suffering. College students, medical students, and law students are needed to work in the field this summer, whether for a few weeks or for the entire summer. For further information contact: SRRP, P. O. Box 2427, Opelika, Alabama 36701.

This Is Not Important, So Don't Read It!!

I told you that this article is not important, so stop reading it while you still have time.

Look at you still reading this bunch of nothing. There are other articles in this paper that are more important than this one.

I am going to tell you again, this article is not important so stop reading it because you are just wasting your time.

You still can not stop reading this bunch of nothing, can you? Now look at yourself; you have read this bunch of nothing. I told you not to read it, because it was not important.

You just cannot stop can you? For the last time, stop; you are wasting your time reading this article.

Now you have read over three-fourths of this article. Stop while you still have time. Stop! You have read this bunch of nothing. I told you not to read it, because it was not important.

E. S.

GRIPEs — Summer '68

By Debbie Richardson

We, the students who work in the dining hall, feel that we are not being adequately paid for our work or service. We are hoping that you, as members of the newspaper staff and the student body will try to aid us in all possible ways to get more money. Please publish in your newspaper some actions that may be taken to help us.

Thank you.

The Student Cafeteria Workers Note: Will students with practical suggestions please leave them in writing in Student Newspaper Office (Meldrim, No. 214) or with student employees of dining hall.

I feel that bus service should be provided from campus to J. F. Kennedy Fine Arts Building.

—Elaine

I feel that in the near future all that Upward Bound Students (girls) should be put into a vacant dormitory. This way they'll have the entire dorm to themselves, and no one will be disturbed but them alone.

—Nettie

I would like for the cafeteria staff to serve better and more nourishing meals.

—Susan

For the money we pay for activity fees, there should be more activities during the summer than are sponsored.

—C. S.

The rules for cutting line in the cafeteria should be enforced.

—Mamie Rose

There are not enough study parking spaces on campus.

—B. J.

I feel that the young ladies are just as independent as the young men on campus; therefore, they should have the same curfew as the young men do, which is none at all.

—Jimmy

I think we should have more teachers who can speak English fluently, so there can be a better Teacher-Student understanding.

—Thomas

"Laugh-In"

If you have any jokes, riddles, puns, embarrassing moments, or funny situations, please share them with us by putting them in the newspaper. This is a new segment of the newspaper called, "Laugh-In." We will be happy to print your column. Thank you for your cooperation. Your contributions may be left in the Public Relations or Student Publication office.

—The Newspaper Staff

From the Editor's Desk



MOBLEY

After organizing another editorial, I still felt that there was something closer to SSC that I had to say. It is not usual for me to write to my fellow students concerning themselves. But, I had this bug, so I had to rid myself of it, like it or not, here goes:

COMPLAINTS, COMPLAINTS—that's what I hear in most cases about this publication. Okay, so you don't like it, then pass it. Show what you don't like—Okay, to whom who can't change it is not good.

I understand that it doesn't come out often enough, but aside from our budgetal limits, I know you are receiving a paper more often now than since you have been here. I also understand that you didn't like the type paper we used; okay, critic, how's this new semi-gloss for you?

So you feel that Greek-wise I am prejudiced; well, come with evidence that I am of such and I'll accept it. But if your organization's reporter leaves your name out—see that person and not us.

Also I've heard that the faculty is played up too much—you must be nuts!! Why not compare the number of articles about instructors, with those for and about students.

When do we meet? As if you don't know—Every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in Meldrim 214. Better still, I give you an invitation, since this paper is so "rotten," why not be guest editor for one issue! I'll put out and see just how you run things around the student publication office—TIGHT!

CAMPAIGN '68 SSC and the Candidates

Guest columnist Barbara Holliday, out of curiosity took a random survey of summer students as to their presidential choice for '68 and the reasons that governed their choices.

I think that Vice President Humphrey will win the election in '68. My reason for stating this is that Humphrey has the potential qualities that will help our country.

—Almeta Marie Steele

"Since the death of Robert Kennedy, I believe that Almeta Marie has guarantees as to which candidate will promote and understand his problems. From the policies of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, I think he will win the election because he seems out of the other candidates the one who could best champion the Negro cause."

—Sandra Bland

I am inclined to believe that Vice President Humphrey's ideals, political status and campaigning on a whole are good; however he just doesn't possess that Presidential image.

—Deborah Gerrard

"I think that Humphrey will win the election in '68 principally because of the social and domestic problems from a different prospective than the other candidates. He seems to see the problems as the American people see them, and he will strive to deal with them fairly."

—W. H. Nelson

"I think that Richard Nixon will win the election in '68 because of the conservative trend that the country is emerging into."

—Charlie Gaudent

"I think that the election will end up in the House because of the votes for Wallace. Therefore, the party that controls the House will choose their party's candidate."

—Patricia Hunter

"I think that Eugene McCarthy will win the election because he has liberal ideas and wants to change things. Therefore since a change must come, the people will vote for him to be President of the United States."

—Lula Mae Harden

"I think the election will come off with no one in the majority getting a majority of the votes and end up in the House. The reason I say this is that Wallace of the third party will carry most of the Southern states."

—Betty Jones

"I think Humphrey will win the election if he gets Kennedy to run for Vice President. If Kennedy does not accept the offer for Vice President, I believe McCarthy will win."

—Samuel Domas

"I think McCarthy will win the election because he has strong power, and I believe that he will make a bigger change in society. McCarthy is not just for the upper class, but I think that he will help the middle and lower classes. He is not separating the people from society, instead he is trying to bring them into society."

—Artie Smith

"I think that Humphrey will win the presidential election. Humphrey has a long brilliant career in politics. His policies have been liberal and this point in itself will help him carry the Negro vote. Humphrey carries more than enough electoral votes to win the election.

"Humphrey will prove to be a great friend to the minorities, the businesses, and the middle class."

—Betty Jordan

"McCarthy, because his platform acquired its momentum and direction from the young people of America. The force of young attitudes are being felt in many walks of American life from corner store to campus to capital."

—Samuel Maxwell

A Summer Look Of Lockette Hall

For the latter part of summer school, I'm quite sure all of the students were looking for something special to do.

The ladies of Lockette Hall had a head start on the activities under the great leadership of our director, Mrs. A. G. Manor and the activities chairman, Miss Anna Frances Jordan.

On August 3, the ladies of Lockette Hall had a picnic on the activities under the great leadership of our director, Mrs. A. G. Manor and the activities chairman, Miss Anna Frances Jordan.

The ladies of Lockette Hall had a picnic on the activities under the great leadership of our director, Mrs. A. G. Manor and the activities chairman, Miss Anna Frances Jordan.

Everyone in attendance reported having a nice time.

So long from the ladies of Lockette.

—Reslyn Frazier

SO THIS IS Saturday



AT S.S.C.



FEATURES ★ NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS

FASHION HOROSCOPE

By Sandra Bland

Keeping in touch with your stylish horoscope will add and brighten the colors in your wardrobe. We will continue from our last fashion features which ended with Sagittarius (November 23-Decem-

ber 21).

Capricorn. The Goat (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Cool days with unpredictable freezing nights, says Capricorn for the new year of '68. Girls, why not "tighten" with the weatherman during the Christmas holidays? Since the days are rather chilly, wool plaids are in the actions and are probably here to stay. A red or gray wool plaid jumpsuit with a belt, polyester-matching solid-colored turtleneck-turtleneck sweater will keep you warm any chilly day. For those freezing nights during the holidays, add brightness into that young man's eyes with a satin lace-up, full-sleeved dress that "cats" the waistline for tall girls.

Aquarius. The Water Carrier (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Sheikit, girl! It should have been you, making your grand entrance on SSC's calendar. You're the star for the Winter quarter. You should slick the scene with a pin-striped full dress and a matching wide metal belt, which will give you that little-girl appearance. Tigers! Tigers! Tigers! Basketball season is in, let's start with a six-piece gold, green, and red wool plaid suit. This suit, featured in "Glamour" August issue, starts with the cape worn over the jacket. The second piece, tank top with a long double-breasted blazer and wool suede Bermuda shorts, all the sumptuous plaid wool with the brightest white turtleneck sweater.

Pisces. The Fisher (Feb. 20-March 20). Noisht, Noisht, Git! Coming in for a touchdown! The pants aren't over yet. You should try the muted tweeds in a black and white suit, made by or a Noisht pants suit. The jacket should be trimmed in leather, or try some of your other leather

wear. Start the next week with a white, turtleneck, sweater knit dress with a low-down belt. Why not "Stay in your corner, Girls?" Your corners, stand out in a bright green-striped wool, mini-skirt, pulled over the hips in a sunburst or gold, long-sleeved wool pullover. You are sure to want to make the dean live this outfit.

Aries. The Ram (April 21-May 21). Blow it, girl! Everything is working in your favor this month. This could be the month of the unexpected, so space in the groove with the Nohns. Since some girls on SSC's campus will be wearing the same outfit look, why don't try it also. You can start with reddish-blush pink dress coat, blouse, jacket, sweater, suits, and coatsdress. Don't forget that this month is a full moon month, fuller than the weekend can hold. The electric mood can begin with a cotton velvet short sleeve dress, or try your luck with a white satin, back-lace dress, with a beaded strap.

Taurus. The Bull (April 21-May 21). Here I am, girl! What does your bull want you to wear during this month? Could it be that ruffled top, or the one you want to class? Or was it that solid pink shirt, skirt dress, that gave you that sheer appearance? This month may seem impossible slow for now, but the stars are in your favorable position. You will probably make that dress list.

Gemini. The Twins (May 22-June 21). You may find yourself struggling with money problems now. The stars indicate a vacation for this summer. Your summer wardrobe should consist of a velveteen shift shirt dress of a light color. Don't forget that bows yellow two piece nothing suit.

So, get going into the swing of things, and make your grand entrance in the fall on SSC's campus with a "mean" wardrobe.

Tiger Book Shelf

As Book Review Editor for the Tiger's Roar I feel it necessary to make a small request for more book reviews. I know you would like to read more than one book review each month, so, if you have a book you would like reviewed, please submit the review to a member of the newspaper staff or take it to Meldrum, room 214. Thank you in advance for your books and book reviews.

—Book Review Editor
Tiger's Roar

"Rosemary's Baby," by Ira Levin

Ira Levin has written a startling novel that will be remembered for a long time. This is a novel that will keep you tense and in constant suspense until the end when the impossible happens.

Rosemary and Guy Woodhouse were delighted at the chance to move into the Bramford, one of Manhattan's oldest and most celebrated apartment houses. Their friend Hutch urged them not to; he knew of too many shadows in the Bramford's past — unsavory tenants like the Dr. Strangelove, who had practiced witchcraft, the monstrous French Sisters. But Rosemary and Guy were not superstitious; they dismissed Hutch's warnings and moved in.

At first they were completely happy. Rosemary hung curtains and planned a nursery for the baby she hoped to have some day. Guy pursued his career as a stage and television actor. They met their neighbors, the Casavets, who were friendly and unintrusive,

After meeting the Casavets, Guy started spending more time with them and left Rosemary alone. When the Woodhouses decided to have their baby, Guy made a gain with the Casavets—his wife for a better position in show business. Guy did not know the Casavets were phonies, and he also joined this set who worshipped the devil. Dr. Saprissstein, who was Rosemary's doctor, and a member of this set, refused to give Rosemary an abortion, but she continued her pregnancy for three months while she suffered. Dr. Saprissstein told her that the pains were normal, and he also had Mrs. Casavet to prepare Rosemary a drink made from "tansy root," which she drank every day. Rosemary's friend, Hutch, brought her a book one day about witchcraft, and told her she was suspicious about the Casavets. Rosemary then pieced together what the Casavets and the doctor were in a plot to get her baby. She then changed doctors and was admitted to the hospital; but the doctor and her husband kidnapped her from the hospital. Rosemary was given a shot which knocked her out. When she came to, she was in the baby's room, her husband told her it was dead. One night she heard a baby crying, and she searched all the rooms until she found a secret door leading from her apartment to the Casavets' apartment. With a knife in her hand, she walked through the apartment toward a black bassinet, draped in black with a black cross. Inside the bassinet was her baby.

Quietly and with compelling master-of-factness, Ira Levin tells a story of mounting terror and icy climactic shock. Few people who begin "Rosemary's Baby" will put it down unfinished; no one who finishes it will ever quite forget it.

DEAR CYNT:



By Cynthia Dorch

Dear Cynt:

I am very fond of this professor, but I am a little shy of making it known. The trouble is he is married, but I don't care, I have a deep feeling for him. Help this sad soul in distress. I am singing Love Round

Dear Love Round:
Save yourself a whole lot of embarrasment and forget about this professor because nine times out of ten he is in love with his wife. You probably don't know how from infatuation.

Cynthia

Dear Cynt:

I am madly in love with this fellow; as time acts the same way toward me, but he makes promises and never keeps them or even mention them again. What else do I do to stop this?

Don't Understand

Dear Don't Understand:

Do nothing. Love is like thick and thin, when it's thick you stay, but when it is thin that's time for you to thin out too.

Cynthia

Dear Cynt:

I am molly in love with this fellow, but he ignores me. I think he likes me a whole lot, that's why I am holding on. What should I do?

Confused

Dear Confused:

You have the answer to your problem without realizing it. You are in love with him, but he likes you. Try ignoring him and see if he will come around.

Cynthia

Dear Cynt:

Food here at State is great, but they don't serve you the right proportion to one's hunger.

Slim Waist Line

Dear Slim Waist Line:

Do like a majority of the students at State, eat between meals.

Cynthia

Dear Cynt:

I have been given a bad name around here on campus by some most unfriendly person or persons. The information being given out about me is most unfair and of course wrong. Please give me a way to get all of this straight with someone I care about.

Bad Name

Dear Bad Name:

At one time or another all of us have been called bad names. I don't know the extent of badness of your name, but the advice to you is to forget about the name and don't show displeasure when mentioned to you. Calling someone a falsely acquired bad name shows ignorance on their part.

Cynthia

He was cute, with little sills for eyes which were red and orange; he had two tiny horns on either side of his head and a long black tail.

Quietly and with compelling master-of-factness, Ira Levin tells a story of mounting terror and icy climactic shock. Few people who begin "Rosemary's Baby" will put it down unfinished; no one who finishes it will ever quite forget it.

—Debby G. Richardson
Book Review Editor

Poet's Korner

Compiled by Poetic Editor

Friends Are Rare

By Roslyn Frazier

Can you make a friend in Day Or do you have to wait and wait? Can you make a friend in a month, Or do you still have to wait and wait?

A friend is a person that's with you right or wrong, weak or strong.

How long does it take for you to Make a friend? In just a day, month, or will they have to wait and wait? I'm looking for a friend, but I don't want to wait for a day, month or even a year.

I hope I've made a friend by just asking!

How long does it take for you to make a friend?

"Living, or Existence"

By Patricia A. Jenkins

The doors of life lay open I see, I feel, I am;

Yet something is missing,

I seek and have not found,

I knock and the door does not open, I ask and have not been given.

Quiet surrounds me and I brood, Society crushes in and I withdraw, Living, or Existence?—I wonder.

You

By Deborah Gerrard

You mean so very much to me I simply can't express The sweet contentment that you bring,

The joy without the strive,

You mean so very much to me Darling I can be any place, And need not concentrate too long To see your smile or face.

I think of you each day God sends And never rest it seems, And over when I finally sleep I see you in my dream.

You mean so very much to me No love can ever be As warm sincere, and beautiful As the love you have given me.

Sitting on her beaten down old bed,

She puts her weary head into her Fifth Avenue silk pillowcase, Position, her head looked like a Mop that had been dropped in Black dye to hide the falsehood— The disgusting dirt underneath.

Finally raising her head—pushing Black the stringy mopped hair, The tears ran full over her Mask of make-up—dropping Downward—mixing with the Grease stains on her dress. How to escape all of this?

She got up and began unbuckling Her fluffy, cheap red dress— Remembering that she had to work

Tonight. It was Friday night And the sailors had docked in Port today. It would be a Busy night here in her— "Home sweet home."

CAMPUS

SEX— an Important

New Report

A definitive report on a two-year study by a major university. Vance Packard describes the revolution in sex attitudes and behavior of college students here and abroad. Just how far the dorms have come and will go—with sex. His documented findings, based on thousands of interviews distributed throughout the world are revealed in an authoritative look at what the "now" generation thinks, feels and does about sex. Does this challenge, direct and important feature

"SEX On The Campus"

in August

McCall's

at all newsstands now



U.B. — Talent Show Scenes



Eddie cut as the Wesleys consumed



Guess Who Came to Dinner?

Nevels Holds The Fort Down

Thomas Nevels, Senior electronics major from Savannah, is gainfully employed at Ft. Pulaski National Historical Monument. Nevels, who was at first accepted in maintenance capacity, refused this position and was later interviewed and tested for his present position as park guide.

Possessing superb speaking abilities, Nevels was first interested in working at the Fort through a career week representative from Pulaski. During the summer, the SSC student works as a full time employee, but he works only during the weekends during the school term.

In an interview with Nevels, he stated, "My basic job is conducting tours of the Fort for groups studying history and on weekend tours for the general public." Aside from this he has little paper work and at evenings he secures the Fort and sometimes assists in souvenir sales.

Nevels at first found his job quite challenging, and quite interesting at present. As far as the information concerning the tour, the basic material is found in the Fort's library.

In reaction to visitor attitudes, he commented, "Aside from the surprise of seeing a Negro in uniform, by mostly local or Southerners, I am received quite well." In reference to response to him, Nevels related that since working at the Fort, several letters had been received expressing the visitors' appreciation for his presentation while conducting tours.

Nevels, a member of the College's dramatics organization, "Players by the Sea," is also a member of the Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



Graduate Reception Scene



Dining Hall Staff hard at work on cook-out day



Summer Journalism Workshoppers Discuss Program



Presentations after Workshop ended

The Journalism workshop under the direction of Wilton C. Scott with Dr. John V. Field, workshop coordinator and Dr. Louis J. Corsetti, workshop director opened July 1. The purpose of the workshop is to increase the participants' knowledge of the basic principles of high school Journalism and the basic principles of yearbook production, with eight states represented: California, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Iowa, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. In a survey, the staff members asked: "What do you think was gained from the Journalism workshop?"

"I am attending this workshop in order to develop my skill in Journalism. I am on the newspaper staff at Grove High School, but I am also interested in Journalism as a profession. I originally took Journalism because it was required for admission to the University of Georgia Law School," says Parker, Grove High School, Savannah, Georgia.

"I hope I have gained knowledge of some problems I will encounter as a sponsor for my school newspaper," says Celia Coulter, teacher of English, Jenkins High School, Savannah, Georgia.

"Since I've never had any experience in professional Journalism and I will be teaching the subject next school term, I feel that I will be tremendously benefited and will be able to present my students a true picture of Journalism," says E. Andrews, Sunter, South Carolina.

As I was leaving the advice of a Journalism student, I feel that this workshop is a necessity for me in advising my students next year. I feel that the workshop is excellent as every facet of publishing a school newspaper is being discussed," Mrs. Nancy J. McMullen, advisor of the "BIG G" of Robert W. Grove High School, Savannah, Georgia.

The experience from this workshop serves as an orientation in Journalism, because I have had no prior experience in publication. I have become very interested in publication and plan to consider

Journalism in the future. I hope to gain all necessary skills and knowledge pertaining to Journalism," Annie B. Grant, Hilton Head, South Carolina, student, Savannah State College.

"The workshop is very enlightening and enjoyable, and most important, it is giving me a workshop background for further study," Tuner Towne Blakely, Georgia, student, Savannah State College.

"By participating in this workshop, I hope to become more of the techniques of putting together good newspapers and yearbooks. This is a new experience for me and it is most enjoyable," Ina Boier, student, Savannah State College.

"Journalism is an art and not a science. A media of expression, in Journalism you deal with facts and truth. It is used for communication. All work should be interesting and you should be curious to know the WHY, WHEN, WHO, WHERE, AND HOW of happening, making it interesting to the reader," Mrs. Mary Bell Bryant, Savannah, Georgia.

"I have gotten to know many interesting people who are specialists in a sense in the area of Journalism. From the outset, I recognized the potential this workshop had to offer; therefore, I eagerly started anticipating the outcome. This is our third day, and I have certainly gained a wealth of practical information and experiences. I realize this workshop will help determine my future in this area of Journalism," Mrs. Jacqueline Pender, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Journalism workshop is a good learning situation because everyone is working together in a friendly and cooperative effort. With everyone trying to do the best possible job in a short time, we are learning the practical application of the principles of Journalism. The staff is composed of an efficient group of people, intelligent, willing, and motivated with a firm desire to become better teachers of Journalism," Mrs. Peggy Rankin, Berkeley, California, Editor of Journalist.

"Women's Apparel." When the detective left, we put the merchandise into our shirts, and ran home. We bragged to the fellows we had done, until they told us to show them the merchandise. When I took out my shirt which I thought was two balloons, it turned out to be one lava and one grille.

XXX

One night both of my boyfriends were sitting in my living room at the same time. They both remained there to see who would leave first. The last one that came left first.

D.L.

One day I came into the cafeteria with a pair of dirty green jeans and a dirty green sweatshirt, jeans Mrs. Fraizer called me out of line in front of everyone. She told me that I had a pretty face and a nice hair-do, but that I looked plain nasty.

Lee

Embarrassing Moments Told

My most embarrassing moment happened while I was walking down the street with my boyfriend, and my stockings fell.

W.S.

I was ushering in church one Sunday, when I thought I smelled something burning. The head usher told me that he thought he smelled smoke. I went and told my mother who was playing the piano for the choir that the church was on fire. My mother and I ran out of the church and the congregation followed us. This happened in the middle of the service. When everyone was out and saw that nothing was wrong, I received many stares and people went home instead of going back into the church.

L.L.

Another fellow and I thought we would be sharing life and fun of it. We decided to take two balloons each. On our way out of the store, we spotted a detective and we happened to stop in

GREEKDOM

Compiled by Deborah Richardson

Delta Nu Chapter Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

The Sorors on campus were happy to have Soror Patricia Mohley stop by to visit them. But the highlight of the evening was Soror Ann Harris. Soror Harris had all 6-week courses and had her SSC's campus farewell on July 19th.

As the Summer nears its end, we are happy to relate that Delta Nu was active in rendering volunteer service in the area of childcare, arts and crafts, story telling and sewing at a local child care center. Until the Fall we say good-bye. Here's extending the greatest of success in completion of your summer courses. To August graduates—farewell and may the education you received at Savannah State linger forever with you.

—Soror B. Mohley

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Gamma Chi Chapter

The members of Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi are proud of their abundance of true brotherhood.

The Kappas attending Summer school are expecting to join hands in September with all the Kappas returning from their summer vacation, to discuss future plans for the academic year, 1968-1969.

The upcoming conclave for the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts. We are hopeful of having a representative of Gamma Chi Chapter to attend.

In the Fall Quarter, we will be welcoming back to SSC the ten Sorrellers, who are hopeful of making the noble fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi.

May we express our appreciation to those Brothers who have dedicated their lives to Kappa Alpha Psi. Our congratulations go in order for Bro. Clifford Johnson and Oliver McClain who will be helping this summer. We hope everyone has had a most profitable and joyous summer here at SSC. See you in the Fall.

—Bro. Azzie Kinsey

TIGER ALK

Charles Ferguson, Sports Editor

Hello! Sports fans, well around this time of year people begin to feel the spirit of football in the air. The students at Savannah State have already begun to talk of the upcoming season.

The Savannah State Tigers were SEAC champs in '67 and are out to capture this crown again. Coach Leo Richardson has 18 vars returning along with a fine group of newcomers.

The returns are:

Ends

Earl Brown, 6'0", 185 lbs., South Carolinian, South Carolina.

David Robinson, 6'0", 190 lbs., Savannah, Georgia.

Centers

Willis Armstrong, 6'3", 205 lbs., Atlanta, Georgia.

Hubs

Charles Ferguson, 5'10", 171 lbs., Newark, New Jersey.

Lawrence Oliver, 5'11", Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Ends

Brad Randall, 5'9", 177 lbs., Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Centers

Frank Bell, 6'0", 215 lbs., Gainesville, Georgia.

Guards

Isiah Berry, 6'0", 250 lbs., Sarasota, Florida.

Melvin Flowers, 5'9", 210 lbs., Savannah, Georgia.

Edward Stinson, 5'9", 195 lbs., Gadsden, Florida.

Donald Wright, 6'0", 190 lbs., Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Linebacks

Johnny Alford, 6'3", 186 lbs., Marion, South Carolina.

Felix Bell, 5'10", 205 lbs., Defuniak, Florida.

Linebackers

Fredrick Mosley, 6'0", 175 lbs., Lakeland, Florida.

Coach Leo Richardson's Tigers are looking to regaining the SEAC crown again this season.

So let's get behind the fighting

Tigers.

Presently, the future members of Gamma Sigma Sigma are petitioning for a charter. The chapter will have twenty-five charter members. The officers of the petitioning group are as follows:

President, Miriam Thomas.

First Vice President, Virgine

L. Bryan.

Second Vice President, Gwendolyn Felton.

Recording Secretary, Yvonne Jackson.

Corresponding Secretary, Jackie Foster.

Treasurer, Patricia Brookins.

Social Chairwoman, Anna Frances Jordan.

Historian, Linda Jackson.

Alumni Secretary, Lucy Goodall.

The girls of Gamma Sigma Sigma will give service to the college and the community. Gamma Sigma Sigma is a National Service Sorority and its major aim is service to you.

—Miriam Thomas, President

Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority

With the closing of the Summer quarter upon us, it is our desire to express our sentiments by saying that we hope this summer has been a most profitable one for all of us.

The members of Gamma Upsilon Chapter are looking forward to a full and an eventful year. With the coming of September and the assistance of our affluent advisor, Sylvie E. Bowen we expect to unfold the new growth of "Ivy League" and rededicate ourselves to the illustrious light of our founders.

It has been great fun spending the summer with you in the land of palms and sea. We look forward to seeing you this fall.

—Soror Patricia Jenkins

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Alpha Gamma Chapter

The brothers of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity are currently enjoying the activities associated with summer school. Although engrossed by varied studies, they are becoming an occasion for the brothers to lay the background for the coming year, 1968-1969.

The upcoming conclave for the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts. We are hopeful of having a representative of Gamma Chi Chapter to attend.

In the Fall Quarter, we will be welcoming back to SSC the ten Sorrellers, who are hopeful of making the noble fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi.

May we express our appreciation to those Brothers who have dedicated their lives to Kappa Alpha Psi. Our congratulations go in order for Bro. Clifford Johnson and Oliver McClain who will be helping this summer. We hope everyone has had a most profitable and joyous summer here at SSC. See you in the Fall.

—Bro. Edward L. McCormick

CAMPUS COMEDY

Why do elephants need trunks? Because they have no glove compartments?

How do you get six elephants into a Volkswagen? Put three in the front seat and three in the back seat.

How can you tell when an elephant is in a refrigerator? The door won't close.

What happens when you cross an elephant with a jar of peanut butter? You get either a jar of peanut butter with a wonderful memory, or an elephant that sticks to the top of your mouth.

What wallows in mud and carries colored eggs? An Easter piggie.

Student Employed (Continued from Page 1)

the occasional development, time of one and one-half to two hours compares favorably with paper systems. Not only does TLC have speed, but it also has sensitivity.

TLC is able to resolve a minute constituent, often as small as five nonograms, from a large and complex sample. The separated sample components are easily resolved and easy for analysis and/or developing with the accessible fractions obtained. Moreover, there is versatility in TLC.

TLC complements gas chromatography and other analytical methods. To cite an example, preliminary separation by TLC can reduce the complexity of a sample before submission in a gas chromatograph. Since TLC is usually inert, it is possible to use unusual developing (color) agents. Strong analytical measures that would be destructive to other media may also be used.

Because of its unique characteristics, TLC is a valuable analytical procedure for separation of a wide and increasing variety of substances that enjoy popularity in medicine, biology, and pharmacy as well as many other areas.

Extraction of lipid, preparation of thin-layer plates, development, identification are recovery all lead to the quantitative analysis of the lipid contents of insects mitochondria as the insect is varied.

—Sophia D. Way

BINDERY	NAME	REASON FOR ORDER
	The Tiger's Roar	
NO. OF VOLUMES		19 - 21
NUMBER OF PAGES		Sept. 1965 -
INDEX BACK		Aug. 1968
INDEX FRONT		
COLL. NO.		
4711		
LAST TWO ON FILE		
SHIPMENT		
BY AIR		
BY MAIL		
BY RAIL		
BY OTHER		
SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS		
D b		
NAME Savannah St at Rd 6 11 82 27 x 3		
B I N D E R Y		
U S E C O N T R A L F O R M A T H E C K M A N C E R I N C		
THE HECKMAN BINDERY, INC. NORTH MANCHESTER • INDIANA WRITE HEAVY. THIS IS A FIVE PART FORM.		

Cop 1

A. H. GORDON LIBRARY
SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
STATE COLLEGE BRANCH

